

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR Fillenhouse

What Well-Dressed Women Wear

happen under the window to distract her

ing memoirs found no royal road to write, ing, either; that the desire not to write, had gone to camp sent in many late desire the desire to express, of oneself, did not make for literary failure. Her talk reminded me of what the celebrated Dr. Horsee Howard Furness, of Philadelphia, used to impress on us: that even the most docile pen and brain needs the grown.

Many of the best frocks that have been this year we have a cut-and-dried gowns.

Many of the best frocks that have been made for the Americans have this arm have no sleeves. But this absence of the prench Government although few needs any other sleeve detail would be. The practical who made in the Americans who will wear it will compet

It was thus we talked as we sat around Mme. Waddington as she rolled bardages, and the women out of em-ployment ran the sewing machines, and a lady-in-weiting to the Duchess d'-Orleans and the Princess Roscoli cut out

sbirts for the wounded. These ladies are working for the most important charity in France today, the giving of employment to the women out work and those whose men have gon to war. All the money given goes for supplies for hospital clothes that poor women can make at so much per day getting a hot meal while doing it. Other wise the starvation among women and children here will rank next to the list

of wounded.

"American women who are going to stay mare through whatever comes are working valiantly along these lines. Cantines for soup are being opened in each arrondisement, where children can get choisisment. Mrs. Laurence Benet, Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist; Mrs. Watson, the Wharton, the novelist; Mrs. Watson, the wife Hanet work partiality. iscurder, the sculptress; Mrs. Herman Juries the wife of the banker, are among the leading spirits who are giving thought and money to this vast work of nourishment. It is another proof of the thoroughness with which France is nandling this war, that all charity must be under the general direction of the exception of the exception of the American ambulance, which works with the American ambulance, which works with the American hospital and to which has been given over the great Pasteur Institute. Dr. Joseph 'Rlake, Dr. Turner, as well as many other 'kell king and of the surface and the black satin and lace toward which Drecoll has shown so much partiality.

Not many of the houses show all houses show all back evaining gowns. Premet has a few attempts at them, but she splashes a brilliant color comewhere to take off the sombreness. When she uses jet it is laviently done, and often in colors as well as black, so the foundation is merely alter our long experience with sleeveless arms the tulle beavier fabric.

Moreover, tulle is especially likeable in the long, snug sleeve that reaches down over the hand. Do you remember the mousquetaire sleeve that Gibson girls and other heroines of the popular illustrators, as well as their live prototypes, wore several years ago? It was sometimes made of lace, sometime of high the conspicuous evening gowns of any kind will not be always and if the long surely, after our long experience with sleeveless arms the tulle beavier fabric.

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dent of one branch of the Croix-Rouge went immediately to this work as soon as mobilization was ordered, but she conto hundreds of women. Because of her make that run from waist to hem

CLOTHES NO LONGER OF PRIMARY SECOND, THE WORLD SET TO PARIS

(BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.)

PANIS Sent for The charge in action the size of the fashionable world in Paris toward fashions is the must striking minor event of this summer. For central core can see us far as sight can go one has looked to this city as the che of all others that never consect to be interested in what to mean.

Today the only I these that are spoken of among the prot, the fastionable will be the coming what is the striking with a sight can go are seen as far as spoken to the size of size of protective coloration. The size of size of size of protective coloration of size of the size of size of

ton's sawing class, and to further direct whitsper of war. But in their mediateval is no longer V-shaped, urless one wishes our minds from the ceaseless subject of splender and bratery they are reministed to be. When one perfers the long, the war, we persuaded the famous cent of the war ganoply of other days, notices to tell us semething of her life and the war part of the war ganoply of other days, not of that dun gray and dust brown it is easy to obtain by merely throwing and the way in which her memorable in, which the soldiers of two courtries back the court.

Think how interesting it was to hear there are women who will say that they here. No worman should accept it without inher say that she never sat down to are quite appropriate, for people here write without thinking of a dozen other; talk uneasily today of Attila and the things to do, and how bitterly she had! Huns, All feer of every kind has melted to fight down the impulse to do them: in fear of what the enemy of France how she covered her fingers with ink and will do to its citizens and the stranger constantlyl rebelled against the task she within its gates should it ever have the set herself, yet was always driven on chance. Much of it is hysteria from Bet herself, yet was always driven on chance. Much of it is hysteria from by the irresistible need of expression; over-reading and talking, but it is dehow, the moment she dipped the pen in veloping into a serious merace to selling she saw the most entertaining thing control.

FASHIONS FROM THE CAMP.

mind.

It was most encouraging to find that the author of those enchanting and holding memoirs found no royal road to writing memoirs f

gratulated him on a brilliant speech made in the Academy of Music, when he made in the Chiversity it with its meaning. It is placed on one piece frocks of blue serge and plantage in the shoulder under an including fact that he had gone over that speech thirty times before making it.

SHIRTS AND GOSSIP.

It was thus we talked as we sat weave.

weave.

This brassard is not added to the sleeve but is a part of it. It is merely a strip of material piaced between the upper and lower part of the sleeve much in the fashion adopted last year for alterniton in making the short sleeve.

It would need a civil engineer to understand the details of the new Cheruit coat that has become a standard fashion timued to design new fashions for the opening of her house, thereby deing her duty in two different ways, getting ready tions is large. That may give you some for the wounded and giving employment idea of the blased markings the seams

Jet and monkey smartly combined. There is apparently no end to the use of monkey fur. In this smart French toque monkey serves as the founda-tion and serves also for the algrette, which is of monkey hair, and falls like



the one of all others that never counsed to be interested in what to mean.

Today the only I then that are stroken of among the rich, the farsthrabe the live introduce, are hospital shirts. Whether or not they open down the benk, and left exerting wrap shown at the should be turned these are of more importance in a moment than the width of the skirt, the length of a coat or the formation of a sheet.

Once in awhite, they increased to make the formation of a sheet.

Once in awhite, they increased the love the story of Callot's opening and her showing of a varnished evening mown as the latest idea in clothes. So they did the latest idea in clothes. So they did the latest idea, and to further divert whisper of war. But in their modities are discovered the love-ting wraps, by the way, is all toward the sumptious. They war, is all toward the sumptious.

The dealer of this coat is fastened at the first of this coat is fastened at the first of this coat is fastened at the first of the same in the love-ting wraps also designed the love-ting with it is one in the Unless the material is well—thanked in the Unless the material is well—thanked in the Unless the material is well—thanked in the Chless the material is well—thanked in the control in the corner of the corner in the two countries in the down the left side of the figure.

There is an extra wide colour with this like one to the corner in the two countries in the corner in the two countries in the corner in the two countries in the corner in the corner in the two countries in the corner in the

it is east to obtain by merely throwing back the coul.

The straight line across the base of the neck in front is exceedingly trying. No woman should accept it without investigation. There are many ways to modify its harshness which the individual of the straight and the straight and the straight acceptance.

nast work out.

Ore of the simplest methods of obtaining a V-shaped line without opening the coat is to drop a twisted cravat of sath riobon from beneath the wide college.

THE CLASSIFYING SLEEVE.

By their sleeves you may know them. That has been true of the frocks of

of especial importance. Most of them have been cut on kimono lines—and so there were no sleeves at all, and perhaps

But in the day time the sleeve is a regulation sleeve, set into a regulation ermhole. And it is long and rather snug a strip of material placed between the upper and lower part of the sleeve much in the fashion adopted last year for alteration in making the short sleeve longer.

Any kind of embroidery may be used. It may be a brilliant red in blue or black and yellow and although the single Red Cross is not allowed unless one has special permission to wear it there is a design in embroidery that displays a number of tiny scarlet crosses bedded in borders of dark blue and yellow.

SALMON SATIN A FAVORED COLOR. Nearly all the dressmakers are showing the first and usually reaches well over the hand. Sometimes a bishop sleeve is used—one full above the waist, gathered into a little wristband. Sometimes, too, of course, the kimono arrangement of the bodice is followed. It has been brought so nearly to perfection that it is too bad to discard it entirely. For it is both comfortable and attractive in appearance. Miles of Tullie in NEW MODELS. Miles and miles of tulle must have been manipulated in even the comparatively few models that it has been the good fortune of Americans in Paris to see this summer. Never before has it

good fortune of Americans in Paris to see this summer. Never before has it been so well used and never before has it been so lavishly used.

The fashion for long sleeves has called it into use for the sleeve, for although there are many velvet and satin sleeves, long and tight, on relvet or satin afternoon frocks, there are many tulle sleeves, too. And surely, after our long experience with sleeveless arms the tuilo sleeve is easier to wear than that of heavier fabric.

which works with the American hosital and to which has been given over
the great Pasteur Institute. Dr. Joseph
Rlake, Dr. Turner, as well as many other
well known American surgeons and phyisions and trained nurses from Johns
Hopkins hospital in Raltimore, are enrolled here.

FASHIONS FROM THE CROIX-ROUGE.

Mine, Wagner, the wife of the head of
Mine, Wagner, the knuckles of the hand
Mine, Wagner, but it is quite safe to say
and it was a part of an evening frock.

Well, the new tulle sleeve is highly
suggestive of this. It is long, it fits and
often it is shirred from top to bottom.
But it is an afternoon, rather than an
evening, sleeve. Sometimes there is a
plain foundation sleeve of tulle of bright
blue and some other brilliant color, over
which is shirred a sleeve of black. And
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It is in the evening when tulle really finds its own. Although there are no sleeves in the new evening frocks, there are long floating masses of tulle, caught at the shoulder and often clasped about the wrist with a band of velvet, or a band of jewels. Sometimes these tulle clouds float away from the figure in a quite unattached manner and although they are probably designed with some relation to the arms, they are in no way attached to them.

WHERE WE WEAR OUR FLOWER. Wartime and flowers?

A strange combination. But flowers are one of the dominant notes of the fashions as they appear in Paris today. Some of the new velvet street suits show the flower of the hat duplicated in the chiffon bodice. A gray velvet suit is worn with a big gray velvet canotier trimmed with a huge cerise rose at the

Some of the new velvet corsage flowers bear little resemblance to any known flower. They are composed of four big. flower. They are composed or rour mg, symetrical petals, the left side of each petal overlapping the right side of the one next to it. They almost look like pinwheels, so round and symmetrical they are. A black velvet button marks their center, or perhaps a cut steel or jet but-ton. The edges of the petels are turned in a little hem and stitched flat. In spite of the fact that these flowers are spite of the fact that these howers are unflowerlike, they are effective, for they are in good colors and they are big enough to make their color obvious—a thing which the smaller, daintier cor-

sage flowers do not do.

There are many places where the flower can be worn. In evening frocks it classes the pointed bodice on the shoulder, or it is fastened at the left hip. It is made into strands to go over the shoulder, or it is festooned on the skirt. tulle overskirt or over them. and sometimes it is fastened on a band of fur around the bottom of the skirt, as it is shown in a Bechoff-David model.

BANKER LOSES LONG

to the depositors, left here to begin serving his term.

was in the custody of officers of the marshal's office, following the issuance of an order in the District Court that he should serve his sen-

Season of Velvet Is at Hand



WHEN YOU SHOP FOR BARGAINS

ROMAN STRIPES ON COLLAR. Paris says that we are to go on wearing organdy neckwear and Paris further says that Roman stripes are to be continued in favor. They are combined in an interesting way in a collar-and-cuff set that costs 95 cents. There is a dering organdy collar with Roman stripes daring organdy collar with Roman stripes printed in colors across each corner. There are deep, flaring cuffs, with the same stripes running diagonally across their corners.

A LINGERIE CLASP. Five cents is the price of this tiny Five cents is the price of this tiny thing by its use incress is much greater than the price would indicate. It is a lingerie class, so called, and it is as dainty as it is useful. It consists of a little strip of gathered ribbon—half-inch ribbon gathered through the center. At one end is a bail and at the other a socket, under a little lace rosette. This little strip of shirred ribbon, about two inches long, is put around the various straps of lingerie that go over the shoulder and it holds them securely and daintily in place. The classes come in daintily in place. The clasps come in white, blue and pink. A finishing touch is a bead center to the little lace

A NEW DESK PAD.

A new desk pay costs 50 cents. It is made with a big blotter section, mounted on pasteboard, with a strip of cretonne-covered pasteboard across each end to hold the blotter in place and to make two pockets. Into one of these is slipped a little book of biotters of the right size to blot a letter, all mounted on a cretonne-covered board; and into the other pecket is slipped a round pen wiper of white flannel, mounted on a

court that he should serve his senience of two years.

COW SCARED, OWNER KILLED,
LAKEWOOD, N. J.. Sept. 13.—As the tence of two years.

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Torre is a hinned cover which opens to a natiomobile by a cow he was leading. Joseph Brahn was inn over near Toms. He from three are four species of the front three are four species of the front

A VELOURS WAISTCOAT. A smart relours waistroat is made of dark green and brown. There are deep pointed fronts, and three small points of pique are stitched to 'ap from the right over the left side, under the amber-colored glass buttons A high, pleated ruff of linen is fastened into the neck of the wristcoat at the back.

CONCENTRATED SOUPS.

A very good substitute for fresh soup at the home table is the sort of soup made from rolls or cubes of concentrated soup extract, of the kind that some soldiers use on the march. Pea soup, potato soup and other vegetable, as well as meat, flavors are sold and the cook simply has to dissolve and cook the con-tents of the condensed package in water and add if wanted, a little more season

A SAFE CANDLESTICK

Fifty cents is the price of this con-venience: a small brase or white en-ameled candlestick that stands a little under five inches in height and has for its standard a case for a safety match box. There is a sheaf for the candle of the metal. It is an especially suitable candlestick for traveling, as the matches are always safely under the candle and the sheaf case is a protection to the

TO KEEP THE HAT DUSTLESS. A traveling hat bag costs \$5. It is made of waterproof cloth on a collapsible frame, that, when open, is strong and big enough to protect the largest hat and when closed, is small and light enough to be almost unnoticeable in the bottom of trunk. It comes in navy blue and

In spite of the fact that satin has taken the place of toffers to a jarge extent, taffers motion saskes are shown on many

TAFFETA SASHES.

equally little sewing machines, as well as had offer interesting embens. The beauty of them is that you can have each favor appropriate to the tasts of the with a write not turn edge with monkey and guest to whom it falls, and yet have the favors all of similar sort.

A pink satin evening frock is made 1574.

And with a write not turn monkey fur. and a fat sailor collar of the net, won a favors all of similar sort. sh that edged with a fringe of pearl

charming reminder of the giver. It costs foundation, with a long tulle tunic bor-giver. It costs foundation, with a long tulle tunic bor-dered with three bands of black velvet back as in front, of silver lace.

GREEN CHIFFON AND MONKEY FUR. Green golfing, chiffon and monkey fur are combined in this way: There is a foundation skirt, of soft green silk golfine. There is a long, gathered tunit of green chiffon that leaves exposed about fifteen inches of the foundation skirt. The tunic is edged with a fringe of monkey fur. The long chiffon sleeves are edged with monkey and the bodice is composed of golfing and chiffon. are combined in this way: There is a

A frock, in one piece, fastening in the back, is made with a black satin foundation and a deep, full chiffon tunic bordered with a three-inch band of satin.

The beaded nets that are sold by the bordered with a three-inch band of satin.
There are long chiffon sleeves and there is an overblouse of satin, cut so that it hangs smooth and wrinkleless from the bust and ends below the waist in a Silver cords reach from with thin and filmy net. Some of the with thin and filmy net. Some of the waist in black, are marked off in diagonal waist. The straight satin bodice sug-

SILVER LACE AND SATIN.

nests, in its lines, a coat of mail. There

WOMAN TRIUMPHS OVER HARDSHIPS

Daughter of the Pioneers, She i night, and then cooked breakfast for **Emulates Their Spirit to** Win Home.

CHOCOLATE CAKES.

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For the children's party very attractive favors are little cakes of milk chocolate. When the colored ribbon is used.

FIGHT TO AVOID JAIL

Will never forget the first night in that cabin away out on the prairie, with the wolves howling all around. I was not afraid and was so proud of my own home.

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That whole summer I spent at in 1855. Then her father, following hard work, improving my surround-lift in 1855. Then her father, following hard work, improving my surround-lift in 1855. Then her father, following hard work, improving the solid and in the standard the proving spirit. Her grandmother, with six small children, took a home-lift in the spirit is an interesting the solid and in the standa

POCKETS. Pockets will apparently have a place in autumn fashion. A serge frock, with a short skirt and a long overdress that hangs straight from the shoulders to below the knees, shows two braided pockets on the hips. The frock is banded with much narrow silk braid. There is another model with interesting pockets. It is made with a gray velvet bodice in Russian blouse effect, pletted below the loose waist. Over the pleats are stitched two pockets. There is a short satin skirt and a long chiffon tunic, edged with a band of the satin. There is no touch of

lines with white china beads and others have little bead flowers of pink and silver a slightly rounded neck line, finished alternately placed at two-inch intervals.

> the journey. The second night out I stopped at a sheep camp and asked the man if I could get shelter for myself and horse. He told me to go to the house and he would look after

"Tou can imagine my surprise upon reaching the house to find that there was no woman there. I found out that I was the only woman within twenty miles. The man got my sup-per, showed me to a room for the me and directed me on my way. He showed me every kindness and cour-

"I will never forget the first night

but with caring for my stock I was and now the daughter. Alice, has kept busy. At one time there was such and now the daughter. Alice, has a storm that I was unable to get out won a claim for herself by her own of the cabin for 35 hours, and when homesteading work on the frontier I did I had to dig a tunnel to get in Eastern Colorado. Here is her own into the stable to care for the stock. story:

"I went to the United States land responding with a good man, and by
the time having more work than I "During this time I had been cor-

HIT BY THE

Famed Critic and Writer Sums Up Situation in

LONDON, Sept. 19.-It looks now as if some big and famous British authors might soon be coming to Frederick Palmrespondent, with extended palms-no pun intended—and a "please help the poor" expression on their faces, for Palmer is about the only professional literary man with a book on the market who has not been litt-and hit hard, too-by the war, says Hayden Church, noted staff writer for the New York Press, in a recent re-

sume of the situation here.
An contrairte, as the French say, for Falmer's English publishers, Chapman & Hall, report that his novel, "The Last Shot," which is based on his wid-spread. experience as a war correspondent and recently was published here, is selling better than any novel on their list be-cause of its present interest. Chapman & Hall, of course, are Charles Dickens' old publishers. There isn't any Chapman or any Hall connected with the firm to-day, but that is a detail.

Meagwhile the lot of the British au-thor is going from bad to worse, and un-

less America comes to the rescue he is likely to starve this autumn. Practically all of the English publishers have stopped short, and unless the war comes to an end quickly the thousands of pounds that here to have been paid to famous auditors on the day of publication this autumn will be withheld-for, according to present plans, there will be no publication for more than a dozen novels.

The writer saw a letter yesterday from an English author whose name is revered in every literary center in America. "My English publishers." he wrote, "were to have published in September the novel on which I have spent a year's work, and were to have paid me on day of publication an advance on royalty on which I have been depending to pay my bills. My publishers now inform me that it will be impossible to bring it out. The sale of novels has ceased entirely in England. No one has the money to spare for them. or the inclination to read anything except edition after edition of the newspapers. My American publishers report that the financial conditions there make it likely that they also will have to postpone. I am too near-sighted to be useful to the army. I see nothing ahead for me and my family except absolute starvation and that soon."
W-RITER IS NOTED.

The name signed to that letter would make something of a sensation. And that is not an exceptional case. The smaller author, who has no American public and depends solely on his British sales, is apparently ruined and will have to go out

American magazines containing anything on the subject have been ransacked and war experiences, has suddenly found these stories in great demand for re-publication, and it is evident that the war correspondents at the front who come tual experiences will reap a rich har-

How many literary and dramatic schemes, one wonders, have "gone agley" as a result of the war? There is that en. loo field. General Nogi said: ergetic son of a distinguished father, for "I believe that the world will witnessa great war which will have all instead of being on his way back to Australia with a whole bundle of plays by British authors in his Gladstone for the and the Anglo-German rivalry. France purpose of starting a repertory theater and Germany will meet in this last in Melbourne, is in camp with his old decisive conflict on the Belgian plains, regiment and expects to go to the front probably near Waterloo, the only spot

Denniston Hoad, his eldest son, served in South Africa as a drummer boy, and the Trush Germany at sea. younger of his two brothers is a middy on the Gloucester. I believe. The inbetween brother has been in Canada for ever. The German states will emerge some years. When the war started he from this war so exhausted and so offered his services to Australia, but they exhibit than to form some sort of conwere declined on the ground that he was a Canadian. Then he offered them to Canada and was again "turned down" berause he was an Australian!

WAS WITH TREE. Aubrey Hoad was with Tree for several been in the theatrical business in Australia for the past year or two. Having decaied to run a repertory theater, he came over here to buy plays and had contracted for several, but directly the war drums began to beat he went back to his old regiment, since when he has had an interview with Kitchener. into the service) that he meant to devote any fees he might get to the Prince of

Several famous French actors and actresses, it seems, are charging a fee for "Fir autographs and devoting the sums of Trade is showing sreat activity in more than enough to pay for all my when the piece is put into action, the in Italy to more than 450,000 men. No one, not even Kaiser Wilhelm, was relief funds. The Wagner, Grieg, Brahms and other the way of collecting the latest in
Treat French philosopher, La Rochefou
French philosopher, La Rochefou
Treat French philoso man, who made so many epigrams, was not so generous. A Paris newspaper has at war with england innie on cur. Over the world, and is putting the de-discovered a letter from him addressed to man sentiment still manifests (taste in 10.3 across of manuacturers the Marquise de Sabre, in whose album he had written and from whom he exact-

this by Monday midday and I shall bless be more stimulating.

you all the days of my life."

"The idea of the originators was to es-

you all the days of my life." going most of their time to helping those, wanting efficient help might know at Holmes, a traveling salesman of this made destitute in this country by the war, once where to obtain it. And the commit- place, has a small flock of poultry which made destitute in this country of the war, once where to because a non-more party was a man now of pointry water is Beatrice Harraden, who wrote "Ships lee can airwady offer to the nation nos no believes holds the season's record for That Pass in the Night" and "Out of the men capable of looking after creches laying eggs.

European Women Active in Red



Society is practically forgotten in London court circles for the work of aiding the wounded in the great; European struggle. Titled women, headed by such feminine patriots as Lady Gladstone, are leading in the Red Cross work, and everywhere methods of alding the soldiers on the field of battle are the topics of the day.

day.

Lady Rennell Rodd is one of the leaders in the work in England. She is the wife of Sir James Rennell Rodd, ambassador to Rome, and was Miss Lillis Guthrie before her marriage. One of the interesting leaders of the work is Lady Gladstone, who since her arrival from South Africa has devoted every spare moment to the work. She was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Paget, daughter of Sir Richard Paget. Two famed actresses are among the leaders in Red Cross work in France. They are Mile Regina Camle and Mile. Francis, both noted musical comedy stars of Paris.

of business without having any other business open for him. The English magazine editors have been busily engaged tearing open, their forms, taking out the less interesting matter and substituting anything they get bearing on war. Back numbers of American magazines containing anything

Great Victory Upon Field of Waterloo.

prediction, made at the slege of Port Arthur, is still fresh in the minds of Englishmen, in connection with the terrible fighting near the old Water-

which will permit of the evolution of The Heads are a military family whose the great armies which will face each former head, Major General John Charles other. At the present time the French Hoad, was, when he died, chief of the and German are too strongly fortigeneral staff of the common military fied for either people to force its way forces and who commanded the first Aus_ through. I have little doubt as to the forces and who commanded the first Aus_ through, the war, France will beat tralian regiment in the Boer war. Aubrey result of this war, France will beat Denniston Hoad his eldest son served in Germany on land, and England will

> "This will be the last great war in object than to form some sort of condition that they may in the future obviate their recurrence of any such catastrophe

Prayers have been offered in some churches specifically asking that the boil them. rears and also with H. B. Irving, but has prediction of the Japanese strategist be realized.

GERMAN MUSIC IN

LONDON? QUESTION LONDON. Sept. 13. — London is much stirred by a bitter war in musi-cal circles as to whether German music shall be played at concerts and in course, all his play contracts are "off" for the time being. One of them, by the way, was with Alfred Surro, who later wrote (this was before Hoad went back into the service) that he meant to devote the first of the time being of the time being. One of them, by the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money appears to the theaters. Directors of the Queen's pencil factories left in this country where money and liberality, and pencil factories left in this country and country where money and liberality and pencil factories left in this country and country where money and the theaters. Directors of the theaters of the theat programs. Music lovers protested and Sir Henry J. Wood, the conductor, made a subsequent announcement that art knows no nationality and restored German music to the pro-

man sentiment still manifests itself in in a series or painphiets on various

the way of preserves you may have. Do could be more hopeful. Nothing could

ing those, by the bye, who are destablish a remster of women so that those KING CITY, Mo., Sept. 19. - P. That Pass in the Night" and "Out of the men capable of looking after creeks along the succession of the purpose of the purpose

WAR CHRONICLER

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The homeward stream of letters from the Tommies with the expeditionary force has now begun. In one letter surprise was expressed at the popularity of our public men with the French soldiers. The French soldiers are greatly interested in "Askveeth" and "Te General Fishenar"

"Le General Kishenay."

The moratorium is not a blessing to everybody. The "three stages of man" of the business man have been described as

Sagatorium Crematorium.

Tommy Atkins is having a splendid ecception at the hands of the French.

a cussed check."

highroad in France, he says, are learning.

wearing today as brooches the let- All of the replies indicated that the

buring the Boer was the French field the men. In exchange, the led men forward to their duty, almost pieces of the Boers had a much greater them cease from the blasphemy of calling and those who owe money. Ethel is soldiers, grateful and delignited to be all of the men replied: "I went formance than the standard field pieces the French socialists their brothers."

The French socialists their brothers."

The French socialists, forsooth, were ship—one of the Cunarders. But Jack shoulder badges, kiss hands gallantly, ward." The officers above lieuten—English bought cuns from German makness they had shown them canse from the blasphemy of calling and those who owe money. Ethel is positive that the moratorium is a big ship—one of the Cunarders. But Jack in high favor with the Paris newspapers is a sure she is wrong, since it was provided in contact. The provided was a super stance of the Boers and a much greater them cease from the blasphemy of calling and those who owe money. Ethel is the result of them cease from the basphemy of calling and those who owe money. Ethel is positive that the moratorium is a big ship—one of the Cunarders. But Jack in high favor with the Paris newspapers is a sure she is wrong, since it was provided in contact. The provided was a sure she in the field because from the basphemy of calling and those who owe money. Ethel is positive that the moratorium is a big ship—one of the Cunarders. But Jack in high favor with the Paris newspapers is a sure she is wrong, since it was provided to the men can be called them cease from the blasphemy of calling and those who owe money.

made friends very quickly.

"Ay, ye ken these Frenchies are gey gieg in the uptak" (very much RUSSIANS HAVE CHOICE at understanding), one smiling Aberdonian said to us, "We can unnerstan ane anither fine." And he went off arm in arm with a French farmer who was going to cook three could have been more interesting or eggs for him (where he got them I a more characteristic sight in this did not inquire). "Wull ye tell him capital of Russia than the mobilizalid like them boiled?" he asked tion of horses, carts and automo-biles still proceeding in the Champs hould here more considerable between them.

transported to the Continent, British manufacturers are mobilizing for the known to possess far more horses commercial aggressive abroad, and some trades which had There are more than 30,000,000. You been nearly killed by German com-petution are reviving quickly. The this mobilization has been, tI cer-lead pencil industry, for instance, has tainly has been very productive. been almost entirely in the hands of Never has a war been waged in the Germans and Austrians. The few any country where money appears to ling calssons, or ammunition earts, pleased

in the commercial intelligence bureau of the Board of Trade. The Board ben handed 2000 roubles (\$1000), or horses. letters sent to the press industries showing where the industries are open to capture and what kind industries showing where the markets ed a sufficient payment. He says:

"I beg that you will send the following to my house: A carrot soup, a mutton stew and one of beef, a capon with
printed or anything else you may think attors, each in itself a battalion of trainworthy of your choice, and anything in
the way of preserves you may have. The could be more boneful. Nothing and other quarters where it will be
useful.

HENS FIGHT HIGH PRICES.

FIGHTING SHOWN

Experts.

stopped." Tommy likes his French agreed that the sensature experiences in the possession of great comrades in arms. "His trows are in battle itself was not as strong as slegg gins that the French have the advantage and the published two years ago a volume of Japanese General Forefold the published two years ago a volume of Japanese General Forefold the although he only gets a halpenny a excitable moment was that in which although he only gets a halpenny a excitable moment was that in which the sensature experiences. It is not in the possession of great comrades in arms. "His trows are in battle itself was not as strong as slegg gins that the French have the advantage in the comrades in arms."

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Arthur, is still fresh in the minds of welcomed. hich the British soldier has occur ward. Some said their sensations in in the German ranks.

or Russia, against which countries war Another zealous policeman on spy leicomed.

All the pretty girls along a certain standing on end, hoarseness and even Krupp field pieces, of the wedge block Belgium and Luxembours, two countries and address, asks: "And is this lady

wearing today as brooches the let- All of the replies indicated that one which so much failed in that struggle. These were a sort tered regimental badges which may soldiers were largely influenced by the failed in that struggle. These were a sort full of gibes against the socialist party the bobby, who says: "Oh, pass along; he seen on the shoulder straps of conduct of their immediate superiors, of rapid-fire gun. The models now in full of gibes against the socialist party the bobby, who says: "Oh, pass along; he seen on the shoulder straps of conduct of their immediate superiors, of rapid-fire gun. The models now in full of gibes against the socialist party the bobby, who says: "The you're a Pritisher, all right." Girls and women stand by the roadside with bouquets in their hands to
the stand work to the men. In exchange to

were trembling during battles.

OF MANY FINE HORSES

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19.-Nothing de Mars, while how many one can While British troops have been hardly guess are now away beyond the German frontier. Russia is well warfare than any other country in the world.

against Germany and Austria is of mr pay, and I never expected to section resemble a four-wheeled tart, being most effectively prosecuted is receive any now that we are going drawn by six horses, with men sitting on in the commercial intelligency bureau to the war, but to my surprise I have the front seat, on the gun, and riding the

South African war, the Russian and led to the rear-cetalry with gray horses have painted BOTTOM A tice that is all the more necessary them from aerial observers. In the Baltic, all along the gulf leading to the Kronstadt, mines have teen cleverly laid, making Kronstadt nostile fleet to find its way inrough without coming to grief.

PLEAD FOR SERVICE.

FRENCH EXCEL IN LIGHT GUNS

Expert.

Tommy is getting used to having his reception at the hands of the French. Tommy is getting used to having his cap covered with flowers; he parts, logical studies as to the sensations of two from his tunic, taken as sourcents, but the French embrace, the soldier who faces a shower of the soldier, according to a matter of teld artillery, according to a matter of teld artillery, according to a matter of the durillery exert, seem to be borne out by fully, when the question of peace or a military expert, seem to be borne out by fully, when the question of peace or a military expert seem to be borne out by fully, when the question of peace or a military expert is supposed that the socialist form the theater of war. As the imperial balance. For years it had been bruited about that the socialist form the faces at the supposed warm verialists doing."

I It is in field artillery, light defense of the fatherland-

use by the French are said to be very as an international organization. "The you're a Fritisher, all right."

USE GERMAN GUNS. The Servians, in the Balkan war, used more than that, the asked to be read mitted to the army and send to the front that at once. His defective cycsight had about?" French today, however, do not use the scheme of the first second of the covered with canvas. All were made at

government arsensla. The field arrillery used by the Belgians Were manufactured at the great Cockerell works near Liege. The revolving turrets used in the defense of Liege were made at these works. So strong were the turrets that nothing short of an 8-mch siege gun could

knock them over. The Krupp 2.95-inch

field guns faded to wreck them. Both Bulgian and French field pieces canabe fired 14 or 15 times a minute. This rapidity of fire is obtained by havthe horses are attached in front, and to ITALY COMPLETES WORK which the tall-meets of the guns are upphed. characteristic: "All the eyars of my which the tall-pieces of the guns are
Perhaps the place where the war service I have never received a cent hooked in the rear. This makes a gun

CEROWRA MOTTOE them green, which renders the When the caisson is being hauled along abilities absolute, invisions when on the march the cartridges or shells for tethered among the bushes, a practite guns are resting on the heads, the shells pointing upward. The bottom of the caisson is heavily armored. When it placed alongside the gun the caisson is upended. Then the heads of the shellsface the mar, each shell resting in its reore impregnable than ever. It individual pigeon-hele. The bottom of would be quite impossible for any line caused then faces the every

GIVE CHEAP MEALS.

SOCIALISTS JOIN

Sensations of Soldiers in Bat-Germans Have Better Heavy Rally to the Support of Rulers is not being kept fully informed as to the movements of the British fleet.

The Described by Pieces, Says When War Threat
Sensations of Soldiers in Bat-Germans Have Better Heavy Rally to the Support of Rulers the movements of the British fleet.

Punch recalls that Queen Victoria recorded in her "Journal of the High-

the military budget only to assure the whimsical drawing pictures three

This Illusion about the power of the Totenham Court road with and Colonel Dupont. They designed the French gun that is wreaking such havor in that is wreaking such havor in the territories of France posed to be German." type. The French mitralileuse, upon whose netrainty the German government which so much faith had been placed, had sworn most sacredly to respect. whose netrality the German government your wife?

German socialists are worthy of their. The moratorium is a constant During the Boer war the French field kaiser, Jeered the Paris dailies. "Let source of enjoyment to the humorists

declare unanimously that France is men did not come much in contact from their cruisers and manufactured guisers and the country and French guis Al., with them.

The troops are all as cheery as Dossible. In one village a Scotch for itself work as the guarters and it has the guarters and it has manufactured by Schneider, at Creusot, manufactured by Schneider, at Creusot, for field work. The Boer gus had been for field work and for field work and for field work. The Boer gus had been for field work and f tave Herve in the Social War, in type they put dead kings and wealthy peotieve inches high, "but we will not reply by assassinating France." Herve did more than that. He asked to be readmitted to the army and send to the front main at the head of his paper, where he could serve the cause of France better with his ren than a starte cur.

While the Irish and the militants have been lost sight of, the recruits with his pen than a single gun.

french newspapers took an illegical step the Express, "remain indifferent to french newspapers took an illegical step the call of their country." And Punch doing just what their French comrades that done, but in time of war all logic but also of some who wear expensive to be through to the wind anythm. seems to be thrown to the wind anyhow, cravats."

to the colors of two additional classes I'm no wanting to bite the German's; has brought up the total effectiveness I'm wanting to shoot 'em' When the piece is put into action, the in Italy to more than 450,000 men. composers representing nations now formation from British consider all the Russian regiments on the ground for the ground figure on cur. Over the world, and is putting the desagged the ground from the caiseon is then belonging to up at the disposal of manufacturers lowing the British practice in the horses are unstanted from the caiseon Erythrea. With the summons of the rejoices when the herrings he stored lowing the British practice in the horses are unstanted from the caiseon Erythrea. With the summons of the rejoices when the herrings he stored lowing the British practice in the horses are unstanted from the caiseon Erythrea. With the summons of the rejoices when the herrings he stored lowing the British practice in the horses are unstanted from the caiseon in the caise of the region and left there. two classes and of men belonging to up at the neginning of the war, one special arms the nav- personnel has and all, go had. The hourder receives been increased to 60,000 men. The no sympathy when he is laid up with government, therefore, has already promaine poisoning, and the presence for use a force of about a half-mil- of worms in his flour is made the

> and is concentrated at Taranto and Consumers' Co-operative Company—Specia. The vessels left in African for the wants of unpatriotic or panicwaters and in the Southern Aegean stricken persons in ail parts of the are merely "armed yachts." The an-country. This is a part of its prostiquated Dandolo has been sent to pectus: Durazzo.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.-The Red Cross surprise that was caused by the sud- tank into a sardine tank. Your base

SEE FUN

Humorists and Cartoonists Are Busy on Shafts; Som: Mistakes.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The profes-sional humorists and cartoonists of England now have practically a momost of their brethren on the Continent are handling guns instead of It is a pessimistic Englishman who

It is a pessimistic Englishman who can not stop taking the silver lining out of the war clouds to laugh at the humor of Sir Owen Seaman and other members of Mr. Punch's staff, to chuckle over George Beicher's illustrated lokes, to enjoy E. T. Reed's weekly cartoon, or to appreciate the point of a new Chesterton paradox. Even the daily newspapers, as their columns show, provide an antidote for the war news, but few of them are so samusing as the mistakes that get into the war news, but few of them are so amusing as the mistakes that get into their columns. "Every inch of Belgium will be fought for foot by foot," declared the Daily Telegraph, and one of its contemporaries announced. "War News in a Few Lies." The other day the Globe teld how "the German liner Belgia, having run short of coal, put into a Newport today and was seized as a prize. She has over £250,000 worth of food on board, including 400 tons of cheese, seventy-three reservists and also a large also informed its readers that "the price of bread has just been fixed by price of bread has just been fixed by the authorities at 32 centimes the kisometer," the professional humorists pointed out that a couple of yards of French roll for half a farthing wasn't

French roll for half a tarthing wasn't at all bad for war time.

So the professionals joke, having substituted for mothers-in-law, militant suffragettes, futurist fashions, country house parties, the new dances, George Bernard Shaw, "nuts," Russian dancers, "lappers" and the dramatic censor for more up-to-date subjects, as the military censor, spies, recruits, the moratorium, German sausage, the Kaiser and other things "made in Germany,"

"made in Germany."

It is the Kalser who furnishes the It is the haiser who furnishes the jokesmiths with a large part of their material. They give him full credit for the candor of these proximate sentences: "You are Germans, God help us." They call attention to his annoyance because as a British admiral he is not being kept fully informed as to the motormete of the British fact. corded in her "Journal of the High-lands" that "Vicky sat down on a wasps' nest." Since Vicky was des-tined later to be the mother of Wil-

stout bobbles discovering spies in the development of these French field er illusions about European civilization in exercises his imagination by portraypieces has been due to General Langlois general was quickly shattered. The very ing a bobby making his daily spy re-

The reply, a torrent of oaths very much in the vernscular, is

the militants with his pen than a single gun.

War being once declared the whole
French socialist party had given its support to the radical government in voting
money for the rational defense.

Was not a dissenting vote when it came
to the question of resisting the Prussian
invaders.

have been fost sight of, the recruits
haven't been. They are everywhere,
and the drill masters are not deriving
nearly so much fun from them as the
papers are. Those who are not volumteering are being hit hard, from the
war office down to the ha-penny
paper. "Thousands of young men
invaders. it becomes apparent at once that the the Express, "remain indifferent to

MORE WIT.

"Sorry," says the medical officer, OF GATHERING FORCES teeth."
"Man," replies the would-be re-

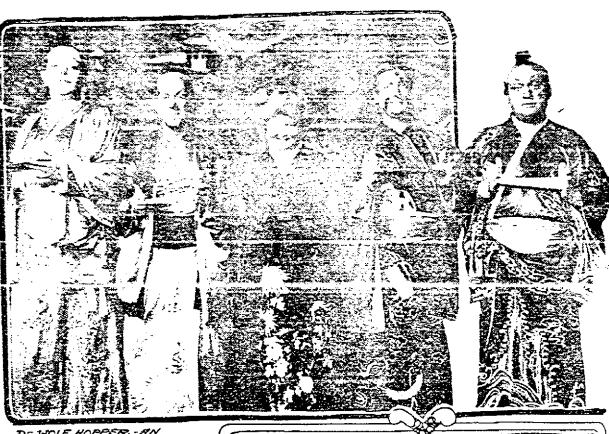
ROME. Sept. 19.—The summons cruit, "ye're making a gran' mistake; No one, not even Kaiser Wilhelm.

hon men. moral of a story. Mr. Punch has or-The entire fleet has been mobilized ganized the C. C. C. C.—the Cowardly Hors d'Ocuvres-insure your hors

The quiet feeling of the last few d'oeuvres by alleming us to turn your days has completely disappeared. The ment, too, should make an excellent

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DE WOLF HOPPER - AN THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA CO.IN THE MIKADO MACDONOUGH

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The repertoire for the week is as follows: Sunday, Monday and Saturday

Henry Smith and others.

The repertoire for the week is as follows: Sunday, Monday and Saturday nights, "The Mikado": Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee, "Tolenthe": Wednesday and Thursday evenings, "The Pirates of Fenzance": Friday evening and Saturday matinee, "Pirafore."

This system of reviving the works of Gilbert and Sullivan began three years ago when "The Mikado" was restored. The great success attained by this comic opera was so pronounced that its producer was encouraged to further endeavor, so that now the repertoire of the deavor, so that now the repertoire of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company. In addition to "The Mikado." includes "The Frates of Penzance," "Pinafore." "Iolanthe" and others.

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Arnold Daly, the famous American star. the Crpheum circuit. He comes to the Cakland Orpheum this week. Daly will

DeWOLF

Gladys Caldwell

Jayne Herbert

Anabel Jourdan

of the kind frequently called sensational, pany. partnership was dissolved and each of the four men continued in vaudeville on his own responsibility. George W. Jones and Harry Sylvester later joined forces

anciences all over the country with their Joseph Cole and Gertrude Danahy, who bright witticisms and fun making of the created 2 tremendous sensation with frothy, spontaneous sort. Their new ve- their marvelous skill as dancers a fort-

HOPPER

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A lot happens during the opening day at any vaudeville theater, and among the shouldents there is usually food for the humorist. It is at this time and in a Holtz a raphle assistant.

Holtz a raphle assistant. Incidents there is usually food for the humorist. It is at this time and in a theater greenroom that Will M. Cresey has found material for a new sketch for Distinct Havel and company. He is assisted by the clever and pretty little Miss Valeska.

No strangers are Grant and Hoag. This team of vaudeville villains have won their team of vaudeville villains have won their Joseph Cole and Gertrude Danahy, who some interpolations include "College and College and Co song interpolations 'nclude "College Sports," "I've Been Hunting for a Girl Like You," "I've Got a Kiss for You All," "Hunting Is a Great Old Game." "The College Waltz." "Why Don't It Rain on Me" and "I Want Some One to Float

Another Pantages feature is the daily news service by photographs of actual events from the European war. This picture service is exclusive and new events are presented every day, the pictures being shipped direct from New York and

"A Leap Year Leap."

will render popular selections on their doubtedly takes rank with novel and will render popular selections on their doubted takes taken and there is signify marimbophone, the native musical play.

The setting is western and there is not all times a gratifying choice of scenes, ranging from plains to the mountains usually a feature in itself.

usually a feature in itself.

James Brockman, whose sweet, strong themselves.

Dustin Farmum plays the leading role.

Whinfed Kingston plays the role of Molly, the girl from Vermont, who came ful comedy songsters; the Four Flying west to teach school. J. W. Johnson, a La Mays, in a daring mid-air act, and well known screen favorite in Western

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ing shipped direct from New York and the front. Antrim and Vale, a light dian of distinction, and Betty Vale, a well-liked comedienne in the east, will contribute comedy song numbers to the bill.

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parts, adds interest and laurels as the Crossman in a pleasing fale of mother ill-fated Steve.

ill-fated Steve. The tragic trend of the story intrudes tself gradually through numerous scenes The Virginian first meets Trampas in the saloon and here is brought out in a sub-title the famous exclamation. "When you say that to me, smile." Later Trampas wins Steve and other cowboys to his standard and they are rounded up as cattle thieves. The hanging of Steve and his companion was effectively suggested by the shadows in the sunlight of the Balance of the bill is made up of the supported balance of the bill is made up of the strong into the same successful and that the high price commanded for the products justifies the extreme risk due to the slightest streets. It was written by Mrs. Owen flaw making an entire batch worthless.

Bronson.

The balance of the bill is made up of the thrown into the support of the wooling of Molly by the Virginian. She learns of his connections with the hard sides to return East. All of the heavier incidents of the story are given additional force by bringing out the man. tional force by bringing out the man-

of a girl, version is in the shooting of Trampas by the Virginian on their wedding day, land.

Instead of drawing out this unpleasant business, there is one before the business, there is one before the stage that the business, there is one before the stage that the business, there is one before the stage that the business, there is one before the stage that the business, there is one before the stage that the business there is one before the stage that the business. husiness, there is one brief scene in the barroom where the challenge is passed and then follows swiftly the shooting it-

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which they react upon this slip for this bill. The orchestra is improve specialized field in they will bestir them-

chord of popular approval and are received with enthusiastic appreciation seif. While this robs the latter part of the musical proposal of the production somewhat of suspense, it does not seem to detract from the strength of the story.

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AURORA, Sept. 19.-William J. Prove.

MAKE FINE GLASS War Cuts Off Costly Technical and Chemical Foreign

Opticians and manufacturers of astronomical instruments, microscopes and other scientific lens-bearing implements are urging American glass manufacturers to seize the present opportunity to begin producing in this country the finest qual-ty of glass, hitherto imported.

Supply.

Much of the more costly chemical and technical glassware, as well, has been manufactured abroad or made here from aw material prepared in Europe.

Interruption of imports has threatened exhaustion of domestic supplies of raw material, and lens grinders feel that the imerican manufacturers must begin to replace the foreign goods.

Great technical difficulties in producing the extremely fine and uniform qualities of glass needed for instruments o cision has hitherto deterred the manufacturers of the United States from competing in this field. Glass factories. particularly in Germany, have trained generations of workmen in the delicate

operations incident to making lens glass-Opticians and other users attempts made by domestic producers to manufacture such glass and glassware

an excellent variety of shorter, subjects, brought here to teach Americans the art. That Tried to Come Back."

Edgar Bayliss, director of the orchestra and organist of the big pipe organ, as evidence that the United States glass promises an excellent program of music factories can enter successfully into this

TO ASCERTAIN DEATH OF INFANTS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- To find out why 300,000 babies less than a year old die every year in the United Adeimann is too wen shown as a voin states win be the children's ist to need introduction to the musical ing the coming year of the children's public of Oakland, and it goes without bureau of the Department of Labor, according to Lewis Meriam, assistant At the request of Miss Julia Lath-

rop of Chicago, chief of the bureau. Congress has appropriated \$164,640 with which to carry on the bureau's work. Heretofore the bureau has had only enough money to pay the salaries of its personnel. The large appropriation opens vast possibilities, and a study of the causes of infant mortality will be the first work undertaken.

The study will be made in Chicago

and other large cities, by taking sample districts where the social conditions are typical. The number of births and deaths will be ascer-tained, and then the "social factors" in each case studied, so as to find the causes and environments that have contributed to the deaths.

The study of infant mortality will be carried on not only in the cities, but in the rural districts.

The children's bureau will also undertake this year the publication of a pamphlet on the teaching of sex hy-

giene, which has been asked by a res-plution of the Federation of Women's Clubs in session in Chicago. This pamphlet will be intended primarily for the parents. It will not advocate the teaching of sex hygiene in the schools, but will urge a more sensible attitude on the part of parents.

Next in importance to the study of infant mortality will be that of child labor conditions. This will deal especially with the South. Illinois is ranked as having a good child labor law, while those of many of the northern states are models.

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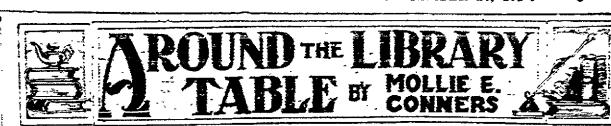
Sport." a 26-year old dog, belonging to Milton Gray, dug a hole in the ground back of the barn, lay down in it and died. When he failed to appear at meal time a search revealed his dead body in the hole near the barn. The dog had dark hair when young but in late years it turned to white. it turned to white.

FALL COSTS GOOD LEG:

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ompany the week-end has this. The most so look is can-Migita – It grupp de en di Kortel (kannsternisa) of members of the smart set that they down at the labland. They are extremely generous in glanning bettle colors. The solution in gifts for with other. There are the gifts that use given to departing friends, the Methday gifts that gividen unniversames, and clumys the flowers that brighten any inusual socal affair. And new week-tail gitts tax the ingenuity of the guest whi Wishes to show her appreciant roof the courtesy extended to her. Wil course there are always looks, which make welcome gifts, and there are bombons und chambers which usually are brought by appreciative guests.

But there are always such quan-فالمعاولة ويتأمرنه التجاه الشيطاء العائرية فالانتجاز والمكاف الأعام الأنواع وفاحله guest tries to substitute simething else, so her gifts take the form of saited nuts or crystalized ginger. At fruit basket makes a lovely center! piece and the hostess may use it on the wide veranda for her growing plants, bringing a lovely reminder in leisure hours of a thoughtful friend.

When the hostess is a garden enthusiast there are many povelties suitable for week-end presents. Inexpensive but sure to please are the fanciful sticks for supporting plants. These are topped with realistic wooden birds or butterflies, painted in brilliant durable colors and present a most attractive appearance here and there among flowers and shrubs.

Amusing wooden parrots on swinging perches are also in demand for plant orthinents, and deportative weather vanes in the shape of wooden sailor boys or windmills make suitable gifts to a household who use the piazza as a summer living room. New records are always sure to be welcomed and there are lovely wicker tea baskets and metal sandwich boxes that are both attractive and useful for those devoted to motoring. Even the most thoughtless of visitors dislikes to accept many invitations to the same house without some small acknowledgment of the courtesy, and with a little care given to the selecting of a gift something can always be found which will prove acceptable and still not be expensive.

The week-end visits are exceedingly valuable in many ways. They promote good comradeship and give friends in the few days they are to- :; gether a better understanding than could be developed in months of just casual acquaintanceship.

C C C WALDORF-ASTORIA YIELDS.

and twenty feet wide."

The dance is on. The last barriers, which were the ones put up by the management of the Waldorf-Astoria have been removed. The Waldorf is the last of the great hotels to bow to the vogue of dancing. It has fought a good fight, but the fight is over and last week there was the first dansant in the new hall of the Waldorf. "It is a grand little floor, forty feet long

It is very amusing to read of the comments of George Poldt, the man-

Mr. Boldt admits now that he has been mistaken, for he says, in great Oakland, is a very great friend of "If it wasn't for the newspapers the

persons who had lived in the house velopment of New York. for years, notified me that unless It might be mentioned also that we another trophy. dancing was permitted within the have to depend on our Hotel Oakland "McLoughlin is extremely modest in to dance. If they can't dance in my Oakland's very welcome guests.

hotel they will go elsewhere. "I have resisted this dancing craze WOMEN'S AUXILIARY as I would have fought the plague, MEETING. but it is no use. It appears that the One of the important dates of next Thomas Bundy. He wrote: craze is irresistible. Everybody un-week will be the meeting of the we-but Bundy certainly played a dandy der 80 years of age, not only in New men's auxiliary for Alameda county game. York, but from Pittsburg, St. Louis, San Francisco, everywhere, is de- of the Panama-Pacific Exposition "He never mentioned his wonderful termined to capture my hotel, to cut board. It will be the first large meet- playing when he defeated Brookes capers on my floors. Who am I that ing of the curiffers and Mrs. Posey, and Wilding the Australians, in the I should hold out?

paign, but I will fight to my last The public is invited and all the "McLoughlin is an Oakland boy and moufile against afternoon dancing, many plans for the participation of has had most of his practice, par-Why? Because I know that it takes Alameda county will be explained, ticularly of late years, on wakland young men from their work; because One of the main speakers of the hour courts. If constant practice could it is apt to encourage drinking; be-(will be J. D. Trask, exposition chief perfect his game it certainly should

Tightens Her Skin--

Loses Her Wrinkles attendance is expected.

went to tell you how easily I got AS OTHERS rid of my winkles," writes Lucila March. AS OTHE "While in London a friend, much envied SEE US. because of her youthful looks, gave me

retinuls for a home-made preparation which has the effect of interantly tighten be the title of one of the most in-tate man. He is connected with an grounds is rapidly becoming known them Miss Reutrice Simpson, will sail BS MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER The principal ingredient is powdered tors. All the way from New York the electric-lighted court of Wickham afternoons may be seen such good after a brief stay in New York they th came of examine is the comes an account of the tennis cham- Havens, the head of the company, players as McLoughlin, Wickham will come directly to takkind, where is in this but once the transforms plon. Maurice McLoughlin, whose that the champion gets most of his Havens, Harold Havens, Edward Engs the Schillings are planning to spend as so marvelous I looked years have rouncer. Even the deep crows-feet were home is in our city. He has brought practice. Havens is a tennis fan, and and Charles D. Bates. reduced. Even the deep crowssive were select were selected, and the annoying creases about tennis fame to it and indeed many any time McLoughlin wants an after. Tea is served on the court from Mrs. Mary Huntington and her may neek. It seems difficult to believe my neck. It seems difficult to believe any time McLoughun wants an after- rea is event. Oakland people must go all the way noon off all he has to do is to whisper a small kitchenotte which has been daughter. Miss Marian Huntington, have been similarly helped, one an elderly the had their automobile confiscated by the state of interest of in less become quite ters of interest regarding this Oak- the office for the court.

afternoon tea is always presided over the government so their trip abroad as the less than preparations.

ager of the Waldorf. He clung long proud of the Oakland and they realize the nation, and the New York Times to the notion that "the gay caperings as well as do many others that its and other big dailies devote whole of a giddy public added little to the success is due to its thorough cos-columns to a discussion regarding him. And here is what the Times Mr. Reiter, manager of the Hotel writes of him:

--- Fraser photo.

MISS ELDRADA ASHBURN, WHO WAS ONE OF THE BELLES OF

ALL STATES BALL AT THE ST. FRANCIS.

mopolitanism.

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anguish of spirit and deepest humili-Mr. Boldt of the Waldorf and of the family of Maurice E. McLoughlin "Oscar" in the management, who is would never know of the tennis "When some of my oldest patrons, so potent an element in the hotel de-crack's victories until the expressman backed up to the door and delivered

Waldorf they would have to move I for much that will redound to the regard to telling about his victories. had to consent," said Mr. Boldt. "It glory of our city, in the year to even to his family. This was shown is the young people who have forced come, when thousands of strangers during his wonderful playing in the the decision. They are determined from all over the country will be East during the Davis cup competition. The only mention of his prowess was made in a letter to his mother, following a victory in doubles with

"I guess I played rather poorly,

who is the president, expects all the simples, and his family learned of his "I am defeated in the first cam-chairmen of the county to be present. Victories through the newspapers.

markable interest and also very in- can play 255 days in the year, but They range from his dist small but Mrs. Coprod of Son Francisco.

dark. "During the time that McLoughlia competition."

Note that they are of commendation. CRECKFRS ARE:

COMING HOME.

and will be glad to see their native. The de Grussis are coming to Californ from her resent of and she will on restaurant. The young poster will may and they will be Mrs. Morganis take her usual 14 as histess at main in the cast to go on with their guests during the early part of the many of the process with stings of it of work and Mrs. William Crooks season. r will come sirestly to California. they will spend just of the early sea- year by Ambassador and Madame n in New York before returning to Bakmateff. They will not return

Buildington does not care much for leave Newtort. Truxton Beale, Mrs. here, even though the Pasadena home (Miss Beale of California), is very decorated for the soon represents millions in art treasures. (devoted to her brother, and to his long-stemmed early there was a tea at the Hotel Russell San Rafael. in London, the hosts being Mr. and 1. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs crossed Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, who have in the steerage from England, and Her bouquet was ill with them their bright young daugh- they are expected to arrive in their honor, wors her was sown of white ter, Miss Philenn Wetmore. The lat- Pie-lmont home early in the week. sating ter is one of the very popular girls. Mrs. Francis Carolan salled from maids Miss E desperate efforts to reach home with Elizabeth Chamberlain Bull) are in place of pink

Among the guests of the Wetmores, their wedding trip. From Santa Bar- | Berkeley. at the London tea were the Schill- hara they will go further south, and i.

In the State II of the Some of the most tes that purets such racha Maid e de Green, the latter being form "b to work it to ster and other oblica Winifred June Mirgan of Case from the up their his on the Course

The last of the diplomatic summer Mr. unit Mis. Henry Huntington healquarters to close at Newport this have also returned from chroad, but access will be the Russian embassy, which his lien prosided over this

Valifornia, so her friends are not ex- Bukmateff's brother, has been a guest last evening at Vporting to see her spend much time at the embassy. Madame Bakmateff bere, even though the Pasadena home (Miss Beale of California), is very On the afternoon of September 1st wife, who was formerly Marie Oge of low broom

Santa Barbara, where they went on After the homen the young couple will return to come apartment in

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The Colors are liming horse on the colors of Grassis are of course very. Near of IV was the districting the Almon, his to utrace in New muscal, and so also is Miss Marian to size , unlittle but it was one for theory in the week. They have Huntington, who is one of the most of the lights of the hal many examine experiences alread promising of the younger musicians. In oth in Nerkelbyl

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who were members of the Junior As- England last week on the Olympia, wieve Thornton Miffen Wilsomm a sembly. She has not made a formal and she also is planning to come di- low tattera, two two yell-w an debut, but she belongs to the group rectly to her home in California, Mr. reses that of girls who have been very promi- Carolan has gone east to meet her. Fowns nent in social affairs for the younger. She was to have brought many fine lian Davis. set. Among the guests of the Wer- tapestries to America, but the war mores were the expatriated Oukland has, of course, changed all her plans. people who have been making such. Dr. and Mrs. Rothganger (Mrs. and yellow, and suppor the bride's



n the young couple

TO LIVE BERKELEY.

The wedding ss Josephine Hopper, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Marlon Hopper, and Niles A S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Searls of seley, was a pretty af-fair of las Weday evening at the home of these parents. Rev. Albert W. Palme resie marriage service in the present limited number of was gowned in whit she wore idtalle veil. Miss May Searles, ster the groom, was brides-maid, in glo of pale yellow taffeta with a pwelf yellow roses. Floyd Hopper, rot! of the bride, acted as best ma Tyoung couple are enjoy-ing a tiwe! honeymoon in Southern Califorr adon their return will oc-cupy attrive new home in Russell street, rkel.

HOLMON IN YELLOWSTONE. Mr. M. Morton Smith (Marian orrelyhojere married Wednesday in Berkewillpend a part of their honey-moon electione Park. The wedding was let Mair of Wednesday even-ins a Joh's Presbyterian Church in Berkin he presence of a limited numb guess. Miss Nora Barker was the L the is div attendant, and Russell Daltas lest man. The bride and groonartal for a visit to Vancouver, and ther will go to the Fellowstone to speformight. On their return they will it bearboard.

will r in Berkeley. R. KIBBE HONORED.

Kithe was guest of at a fion given by Mrs. Jesse Snook at hee in Peralta avenue last Tues-day aon for 60 guests. An interset-ing lit program included the reading of one-aguin Miller's poems. "Don't Stop a Station of Despite". Stop a Station of Despair," by Mrs. Miller w of the poet, Mrs. Grant Miller w of the poet. Mrs. Gran Miller Irs. W. H. Sawtell also gav

The was attractively decorated with grand pink blossoms, and folwere si

> 0 0 0 VE IN KINGS CITY.

Mr. a.s. Adrian Harboit are enjoying aymoon in the south before soing to new home in Kings City, where this reside permanently, and where this reside permanently, and where this chagged in business. where there is engaged in business, Mrs. Hawas Miss Anna Rishel of Cakland Chickand a the marriage last Mon-day at the of her parents in Moss avenue, fedding was a pretty affair for 50 Euretey. Albert Palmer being teh official to the groom, was maid of honor, and published was maid of bont, a cut the groom, was maid of honor, and the groom, was maid of honors was ring bearer. The house was tively decorated for the occasion tame, ferns and pink

dowers. o o

VISIENTERTAINED. Miss Loise Stockton, who is visit-ng friends & Stockton, who is visit-at an informed, was guest of honor and honor given a few evenings ago by Commins at the Commins home t Commins at the Commins at the Commins home to young ped worth avenue. About them Miss Are entertained, among sen. Miss Lawy. Miss Regina Crow. Miss La Ver Miss Grace Wright. Annifeld. Miss Prances Annifeld. Miss Agrical Creen. Miss Marian Tambuelle Green. Miss Marian Tambuelle Petry. Harold Annield, Missiphine Heide, Missiphine Green, Mis

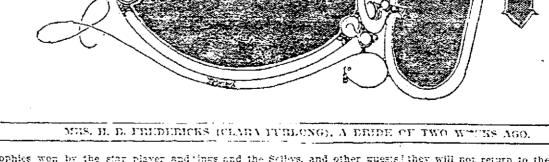
SORE DANCE.

Miss Ethel Da the guest of hopor at an informalistiven at her home in Grand avenichts last Saturday in Grand aventities as the some evening by mentities last Saturday Siems Serocity, the Omega Kappa set of Caklang ther of the younger sion, for whichead the folly occadecorated with fall residence was present included and greens. Those Letter Alice Cost amping, Adeline 1867 Language of the Cost and Commentation, Controlly 1877 Cost 18 Lucy Co b. Derot Mari Raffetto. Back Wurts, Jam're. Heien Taft. Lucy Co. h. Decot 1921 Baffetto.
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Vincent, Erkert Stanfor, Sydney
Nartin Rem, Lon Barley
LeSter, Almas McGrosse, Claude
Philip Co. A. Artin Aldon Sharrent,
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Mr. and Mrs. Wes a family remains as their results a family remains a famil week, when their sectored line I. Wills and Oscar of Turns. Mr. and Mrs. William of Turns. Mrs. Persons and Mrs. M. J. Harson, W. Sont one alls, to his ranch near there a visit to

SOUTHERN MOOK

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cause it cultivates idleness; because of the fine arts, who will give an ad- be perfect, for in Cakland's all-the-1. is an enemy of that thrift and in- dress which promises to be of re- year-round warm climate he not only these constantly are being added to, were the Sibleys, the Stewarts and home until October.

> structive. The meeting will be held he has, within half a block of his highly prized cup, wen nine years ago. Arthur Selly is a Princeton stu-PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS. at the Hotel Oakland and a large home, an electric-lighted court on when he was 14 years old and in dent, and he will resume his college which to play nights. And many of knickerhockers, to heavy silver rack- wors on returning to Americal Mrs. his practice cames are played after ets, massive pitchers and waist-high cups won in local, state and national selby whi spend the winter, as usual,

land young man. He is not so fa- "McLoughlin has two staters, Nell by Mrs. Wickham Havens or Mrs. has been abandoned. They spent the Fail Linguist & Sr. France 37 Great locar St. RI. C.

Among the interesting dates of the

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A SOF OF BEHOLF IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S



USICAMS MUSICIANS

San Francisco Symphony Ophlygens, Ender the direction of Hanny Hadler, at " Theater on October 23, will be

Fig. the second convertion N vember & Marcella Craft, a California girl who has wen fame in Europe, will be the solvist. Miss Craft will return to fuln I a contract. at the Municip Opera House after the war is over. This Lerner, the initiant Russi ean parist, will be soloust at the fourth; concert of the season.

The program for the second, third, fourth and lifth concerts follows Se and Symplich, Concert, November 6, Marcella Craft, schist:

Symphony No. 2, "Rhemsh," Estat.

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Aria To be announced later

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Son pt into Poem, the Ruet d'Omphalet

Saint-Saens.

T'ird Symptony Concert Priday afterroon, November 20, at 2 o'clock.

WAGNER PROGRAM
"The Fiving Intehnan"—Overture,
"Lober grin"—Introduction to Act III; Prolife to Act II;
Prolife to Act II;
"Tauncauser"—Introduction to Act III;
iwo diale him Fit do from Overture,
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"Tas Rhoingold"—Finale
"The Walkure"—The fide of the Valkyries.

ries.
"Steatfield"—Voices of the Forest; Slegfried's Ascent of Brunneilde's Rock,
"Die Gotterdammerung"—Finale.

Fourth Symphony Concert, Priday afternoon, December 4, at 3 c'clock. Soloist Tina Lerner, pianist: RUSSIAN PROGRAM.

"Iberia"Ippolitoff-Iwanoff Fifth Symphony Concert, Friday afterroom, i recember 11, at 3 o'clock. Soloist, Tien Lerner, pianist:

Symphony No. 2, E Minor, Op. 27..... Rachmaninw Intermission.

MCINTYRE TRIO CONCERTS. The department of music of the Univer-

sity of California has invited the McIntyre Trio to give a series of concerts this

on the evening of Sept. 24 at \$15 o'clek. the following-named acting as patros and patronesses:

Mrs. Phoebe Apperson for next season. Among the attractions

The days at Peterboro are quiet and Mrelerst. Professor and Mrs. A. O. Leuscher. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Leuscher. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. S. B. Christy. Prof. and Mrs. Kehler formerly concert master of Victorian Mrs. S. B. Christy. Prof. and Mrs. Chasta Musical talent from all over necessarily broken into by a long walk the country will be engaged for concerts to the Lower House and back.



CONCERTS OPENS Friday OCT. 23 Cort Theatre S. F.

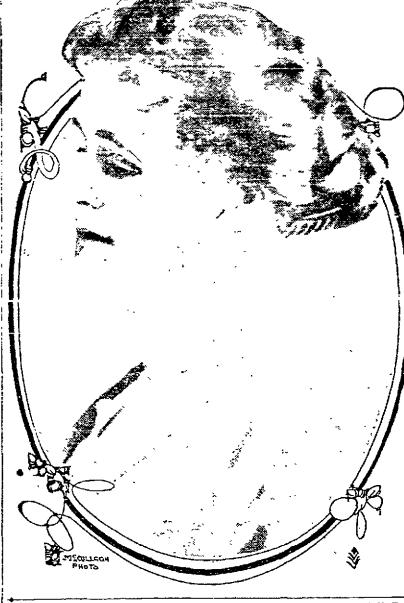
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MRS. W. W. RANDOLPH, WHO GAVE A SUCCESSFUL RECITAL LAST WEEK.—McCullagh photo.

Mrs. Waldo Rucker of Oakland has reeived honorable mention for her song of the Panama-Pacific Exposition submitted

n a contest for a prize. Mrs. Rucker is well known in musical vear in Berkeley, under the auspices of circles of this city, where several of her the department. Three concerts of the other compositions have been heard. A

ols, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska

THE McDOWELL COLONY.

McDowell enthusiasis will be interested and peor in an account of the life at the McDowell borhood Colony at Peterboro, New Hampshire, The colony is on an old farm that the musicand many of his most beautiful compo-

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OAKLAND SONG-WRITER HONORED.

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these are occupied for six months of the
year by writers, painters and musicians OAKLAND SONG-WRITER HONORED, year by writers, painters and musicians

Mrs. Waldo Rucker of Oakland has refrom all over the East.

on the campus.

The members of the trio are Joseph Meintyre, planist and director; Constance E. D. Sweeger, violinist: Victor de Gomez, 'Cellist. The first concert will be given on the evening of Sept. 24 at \$:15 o'clck.

rate Chautauquas with programs ranging silent rule that there shall be no undue from three days to two weeks, and all curiosity as to one's neighbor's work, and engage lecturers and musical talent. The a visit to a sucio is made only by perterritory is the entire country, but the states in which Chautauquas have reached their heat development are Teached their heat development are Teached their heat development are Teached. Sunday evening suppers at Hillcrest. This reached their best development are Penn-sylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illin-gives every colonist the opportunity of roming into personal touch with Mrs.

lan converted into a summer home years, evening, choosing from among the men ago, and where his widow suil lives. The an able assistant. No allowances are ago, and where his whow still lives. The made here for 'temperaments,' and woe and many of his most beautiful compo- to the sculptress who fails to make sitions were written in the log cabin in good soapsuds or the poet who drops a the woods. The environment was perfect for creative work, and it was his wish adjournment to some nearby studio, that after his facts the creative work, and it was his wish adjournment to some nearby studio, after his death the place should be where there are playing and singing, vol-

on her first public appearance at Scot-tish Rite Auditorium, San Francisco, las-

KRUGER CLUB. The Kruger Club members are to give a recital at Kruger's studio, Kohler & Chase building, San Francisco, next Monday evening. A program of especial interest has been arranged by this talented circle of young musicians, who are always to the front with the best pianoforte music extant. The following numbers will be often.

Berceuse, Op. 57 Etude de Concert, Op. 23....Rubinstein Audrey Becr.

Paul Steindorf and William Rochester. directors of the American School of Opera in San Francisco, have formed the Oakland Operatic Society that will be af-

OPERA SCHOLARSHIPS.

fillated with the San Francisco school and will give scholarships to singers with aspirations toward grand or light operacareers. A number of voices will be tried out next Friday evening by Steindorf at Starr King hall, and the occasion will be an interesting one. Those sion will be an interesting one. Those with good voices and an instinct for the dramatic will be chosen, and it may be some future prima downs will be found. some future prima doma will be found among the aspirants. Anyway, the possi-bility is piquant. Steindorf has trained a number of the successful California light opera stars, and during his years as director of productions at the old Tholi Rochester gained a practical knowledge of the dramatic requirements

Any musically inclined person may fain the Oakland society and there will be rehearsals every Friday evening at Starr King hall, beginning October 2, for three one act operas to be given by members.

CLUBWOMEN ACTIVE IN EXPOSITION WORK Many Plans for Reception of Visitors to Fair Are Under Way Subition State Committee will speak first, followed by John E. Trask, chief of the nee arts department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Trask will tall on "The First Arts." The program will begin at 2 o'clock, but the public is justified for both sessions. Officers of the suxiliary are: Chair-lean of the board, Mrs. A. C. Pusery vice-chairman, Miss Mollie E. Conners, secretary, Mrs. A. H. A. Hebard; pressurer, Mrs. William Kett. Q Q Q CALIFORNIA WRITTERS' CLUB. Members of the book review server.

ON PIPE FAMINE Smokers, Beware! Big Conflict

CLUB_BULLETIN.

Sunday, September 20-Vesper service, Young Women's Christian Association, 5:30 p. m.; poetry section of California Writers' Club, 3

Monday, September 21-Monday Reading Club, Berkeley Piano Club, Montay, September 21—montay resuming thin, hereever riano thio, Tuesday, September 22—Fibell program, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, september 22—Onlined Club meeting, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, September 24—Art section Twentieth Century Club, 10 a. m.; Berkeley Civic Center; book review section California Writers' Club,

Friday, Sepumber 25-New Century Club luncheon; Oakland Civic Center, 2 p. m. Saturday, September 28—Associate College Alumni function, San Fran-

Society

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TOUJOURS GAIE DANCE.

The Toujours Gaie Assembly held its first dance of the season at the Home Club last Friday evening, and the affair was a jolly success. Among those who enjoyed it were Miss Olive Haves, Miss Sadie Fredericks, Miss Lena Young, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Markery Winton, Miss Helen White, Miss Peggy McFaddea Miss Helen White, Miss Helen White, Miss

these are occupied for six months of the year by writers, painters and musicians from all over the East.

The charges for studio and board are nominal and the colony is under the direction of Mrs. McDowell and her assistants. A visitor of the summer writes of it as follows:

"The quarters of the colony at present consist of the Lower House, so called in distinction to Mrs. MacDowell's home.

"Hillerest." a house for men, nicknamed by them the "Mannex," and a number of the summer of the Motor Tailp TO TAHOE.

Mrs. William Burress was given a surprise party at her home in East Tenth street last Sundar evening that was a rection of the travelers' ald societies, to with the travelers' ald societies, to with the travelers' ald societies, to protect strangers, welcome them into the features studied during the communities and persuade them to remain there.

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chestra. Musical talent from all over necessarily broken into by a long walk the country will be engaged for concerts to the Lower House and back.

at the various Chatalogus in the middle western states, whose attendance is estimated at eight million. Ernest Briggs, a Chicago manager, is engaged in filling at Chicago manager, is engaged in filling of the many, a temporary freedom from dates for the coming year.

There are about three thousand senarate responsibilities and the necessity of earning their daily bread. There is a women, but any musical woman desirons.

Josephus McCoombs is treasurer. The concerts given by the society have been among the interesting musical events of the past season

mong the interesting musical events of the months of coming into personal touch with Mrs. Stands season.

MacDowell at least once a week; and here also pleasant relations are frequently established between the colonists and people who have homes in the negligible of the months of the season at the stands of the season at the St. Francis on Thursh and people who have homes in the negligible of the season at the St. Francis on Thursh and here for 'temperamenta' and week to the sculptress who fails to make a season.

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enco: Claremont Clab card party. When the exposition comes it will Hoppin, who is a member of the find few club women unprepared to Farmers' Protective League, will take fell advantage of its opportunity speak against the bill.

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On account of the important change the first fill the State. Classes are studying art in industry that would follow the adaption of this eight-hour measure, which is to be voted on in November, about the state of Europe, Asia, Abyssinia and makes it of particular interest. The would be made to the fill of all of a factors and a fill of a factor of the state of the fill of a factor of the country of the fill of a factor of the country of the fill of the f the Island of Atlantis, public for miser, ratio than that are decomes, veloping. Plans to fascinate the tour-

ist and the immigrant so irrevocably that they will never rest until they settle among us. Plans to receive de-strable strange sojourners with magnificent friendless; to take the tea drinkers to tea; to all the romantic with the sense of our romanticism and all the glamor that is Califored at the course of the exposition is the art section of the Twentieth Century Club. This section, which is open to interested outsiders as well as to memwith the sense of our romanticism and all the glamor that is Californam; to thrill them with our beautiful sunsets, our radiant gardens, our mysterious form our myste

MOTOR TRIP TO TAHOE.

Members of the Lafalot Club left vesterday on a motor trip to Lake Tahoe to be absent about a week. The club is planning a dance to be given on the event concerts while the selected for scholar-shrips in the San Francisco school. The qualifications include natural voice, general appearance and character references.

CHARAL SOCIETY MEETS.

The Wednesday morning Choral Society held its first meeting of the secret appearance and character references. The Wednesday morning at half past 10 o'clock. The society, which is tunder the direction of Paul Steindorf, is not confined in its membership to club women, but any musical woman desirous of joining it may do so. At present there are 30 members, Mrs. Walter Henry is the president. Mrs. Newton Koser, secretary, and Mrs. Josephus McCoombs is treasurer. The concerts fiven by the society have been made to the figure.

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EBELL SOCIETY.

On Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, the Doll Show many affairs planned for regular weekly meeting for Ebell the benefit of the West Oakland walking and stooping means round, fat the Harrison-street clubhouse. Afternoon of October 16 a card party afternoon of the south banquet of the shoulders of the shoulders to keep will be held in the south banquet. members and their guests will be Home will dot the calendar. On the held at the Harrison-street clubhouse, afternoon of October 15 a card party An attractive program planned for will be held in the south banquet

public is invited to attend both meet-TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB. Among the club sections that are

art of this country, the first meeting

co program has been arranged.

An attractive program planned for will be held in the south banquet the occasion has for its main feature room of the Hotel Oakland, and a selected readings in Ji. h. hy Miss committee directed by Mrs. Emil deal in your street suit, choose one that Anne Cavanaugh. Mrs. E. C. Hagar Fritsch is already at work on detailed arrangements to make it one tailed arrangements to make it one of the largest and most successful them and learn to walk and stand property.

Members of the book review servition of the California Winters' Club will meet next Thursday afternoon an the readence of the chairman, Miss Ruth Farley, on Chestnut street,

CENTURY CLUB.
The regular monthly luncheon of the New Century Cub will be held as usual on the last Friday of the month. with no program, and the president, Mrs. Robert Watt, presiding,

CLAREMONT CLUB. Members of the Claremont Club will meet at a carefully planned earl party next Saturday evening, Septem-ber 15, at \$115 o'clock, Mrs. Kenry Taylor, chairman of the card section, and also of the evening, has an-nounced that tables of five hundred or lily will be arranged for those ex-

card section is to introduce many new features this year and to award prizes.

Madame Ise'bell Says That the Intelligent Women No Longer Blindly Follow the Fashions.



taining after taining destructive to the lines of the figure if some means to counteract their baleful influence is not exerted, and city women have found that walking is the best and most convenient form of exercise.

low Homer, Sargent. There will be an unexcelled opportunity to see just how painting has evolved on this continent.

Mrs. Holway plans to take her section over to the exposition to note the features studied during the winter.

MONDAY READING CLUB.

Members of the Monday Reading Club will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. C. Stora in Berkeley. As these club affairs are of an informal character, no program has been arranged.

Description of the safe and most convenient form of exercise.

To See Ourselves as Others See Us. During this walking exercise I often wish that the street could be lined with mirrors so that these earnest pedestrians might see themselves as others are able to see them. I really believe that the effect that advancing years has on a woman's face is not so destroying to her appearance as the bad habits of walking and holding the body that she seems to acquire as years go on. I have the less patience with this unpleasant spectacle for the reason that it is simply the result of bad habits and not the necessary changes in the physique due to time. Choose Clothes That Do Not Emphasize

slibouette to the figure.

Mme. Ine bill.

As we climb the mountain we pass through the densest part of this air blanket and away from the warm crust of

the carth. So the higher we climb the

colder we get.

Arion upright plane, splendid tone, \$69.

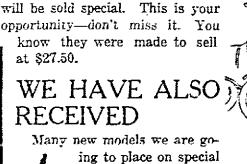
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lowest prices.



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much of beauty and health depends upon the condition of your teeth that their care and preservation should be a matter of creat concern to you. The shape of your jaw and of your face, on the side of beauty, and the digertion of freed, on the side of your health, depend on the perfect comition of the teeth.

A polymented surprise recordly said: "Proper care of the teeth is one of the most important of all measures - nance of health.

to give them care is in my judgment me cause of more disease in the human family than any other single

There has long been a disposition to regard the mouth and its condition as a matter of no consequence with relation to the health and hearty of the body. This is wrong. The mouth is the gateway of nutrition -the avenue through which must pass all food on which depend the nourishment of the body and the mainte-

taken for the protection of the human body, and failure

the eyes. The duli greens are good for a girl with addressed envelope.

Never use a metal instrument of any

kind in the mouth. Never bite thread or

A good simple formula for tooth pow-

der is made up of equal parts of precipi-

tated chalk and powdered orris root. To

this may be added any flavoring essence

that may be desired. The erris root will

impart a delicate fragrance to the

breath. Powdered Dumice stone used

crack nuts with the teeth.

ously scrubbed, especial care being once in a while is excellent for removing

IRENE: The teeth should be thoroughly cleansed in be used on the face. A handful of salt thrown into the you might use.

eight hours' sleep a day. Applications of vaseline will make the evelopers derket. This will take some time JOKER: I would not advise too much salt water to. There are many good eyebrow pencils on the market that

SPOIL BOTH

TEETH AND NAILS

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

La la: Bathe under the arms with het water and cannot give you a remedy for taking off moles. Do and skin and tends to give a sallow look to the com- the morning with a good tooth powder or paste. They water before bathing is excellent, but it would not be then dust with talcom. Another good wish for this not attempt to remove them yourself or irritate them plexion. The lighter shades of yellow hearing on the should also be brushed with clear water after each advisable to wash the face in salty water all the time purpose is one or two drams of alum to a pint of al- in any way. The safest way of removing them is by canary, the dull blues are be- meal. I think with daily care of your teeth you will. Any sleep is a beauty sleep. There is no particular time cohol. Dry powders disted on affected surface are the use of the electric needle. Do not put anything coming. Light bige or baby blue are hard and form soon get them white. I cannot print the formula you for a beauty sleep. An hour's rest in the afternoon often effectual. One counce powdered alum, two counters on them or pick at them, for they frequently cause too much of a contrast between the hair and the com- request on account of lack of space, neither can I especially if you are tired and nervous, is refreshing powdered ortis root, and two ounces powdered rice, malignant growths if irritated. If you will send me plexion of the girl with red hair. A good plan to send it to you for you neglected to give me your ad- Do not sleep late is the morning. Go to bed at a reason.

Mix and apply to corn for three nights and then sonk . D. O.: Girls with red built should not wear browns,

your complexion and hair. ಯ ಯ

Mux and dust on parts after bathing. The following a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you for- follow is to match as closely as possible the color of dress, but shall do so as soon as I receive a stamped, able time and arise early. Every one should get at least

is good for corns: Twenty grains salicylic acid, one- mula for a bleach for freekles. eighth games alcohol, and one sames flexible collection. in hot water. Repeat until corn has disappeared. I because this color takes all the life out of the hair

brush to pass as far on to the gums

as the lips and cheeks will permit. This

allows the bristles to pass between the

teeth, the outer surfaces of the teeth are

brushed throughout their entire length.

and the gums are exercised and hard-

The mouth should next be opened and

the grinding surfaces of the teeth wider-

given to those in the back part of the

ened without injury.

KID BANCH' MECCA OF

Interesting Trip Into Hills Is Made by Gay Party.

(By AUSTIN JEROME.)

Past the Quarry, over the Summit, and into the Canyon—that is the road to the Kid Ranch,a long and fatiguing march for young and inexperienced legs, but one that has its compensations and those not only at the end of the journey. It was the road that was traversed by "us boys from the Prescott Playground" on our trip to the ranch last week. We found it long, we found it fatiguing, with all our burdens to tire us, but we found it good, too, for every part of the trip was great fun, and a few orchards here and there served to breat up to monetoners. served to break up the monotony of the journey and made one forget how far one has traveled.

The trip started in smiles on Friday afternoon, and it finished in smiles on Sunday evening, although the smiles of Sunday were a bit tired looking. The conductor smiled as our small army boarded the car, the people in the car smiled in answer to the smiles of the boys, and when "Plug" had finished his recital of all the eatables we were carrying out with us, we all smiled again, and fell sure that the trip would be an affair of merriment.

It was.
When we had reached the end of the car line, out tumbled the gang, and up the hill the march started. We hadn't gone much over a quarter-mile, when the boys began to display symptoms of that awful fever of amateur hikers, the "arefever of amateur hikers, the "are-we-there-itis." Were it a water tank in the distance, a hen house on some in the distance, a hen house on some hillside, or only a column of smoke which they saw among the trees, at least three of the party would inquire if that was the place. At length I applied the the only remedy sultable for the malady. With an air of great sterness, I issued the pronouncement, "It is going to take by three hours to get to the place. It is now four o'clock. Don't ask me if we are there any more. Ask me if is now four o clock. Don't ask me if we are there any more. Ask me the time." After that I wore all the nickel plating off my watch in pulling it out of my pocket to satisfy the questionings of those I had cured of the faver, "are-we-there-its"

ARRIVE AT DUSK.

L It was dusk when we reached the Ranch, and the sight of Brother bending over the fire and of the steam rising from the kettle, seemed good to us. Soon our camper's sup-per was ready, soon still it was dis-posed of, and all too soon came darkness and bedtime. But we didn't observe our regular bedtime hour that first night out. A sessioin of singing, of telling of stories and able time. Driven to straits by the engenious narratives of the boys, I chance, leave the road, and strike out ersurrected the pup story. That finished the story-telling, just as Plug's singing had finished the concert part of the program. By the on. We knew that it meant a longer way, have you ever heard the Pup walk, but we felt the call of the unstory? Well, you see-no, I can't in-known, so we left the road in the canyon

It was a wild and exciting night.

Some foul fiend troubled Meco in his sleep and he rose to slay the persecutor. When his nightmare had subsided all the hearts of the rose to slay the persecutor.

NUMEROUS ADVENTURES.

therefore the "noblest Dago of them !

Adventure was the order in the afternoon. A climb up a high and thickly-wooded range of hills, a lost trail, the ALLENDALE TEAM IN finding of a deserted farmhouse, and an orchard with apples and peaches in it, these were some of the things that hap-pened. Then it was that the Rad Habits expending their surplus "pep" in com-

finker and then hoosing it in that of the bail and the favor was returned by a de-ages' with whom one wishes to be in feat in baseball administered to them. league. Thereafter, when any member of Next Saturday the soccer supremacy will the league uses improper language, or be up for trial. The line-up for the list any one else by any but his proper basketball game was as follows: Athletics—Hansen, center: Cooper, forward: or kicked lustly by any other hansen of the learner ward: Girnts—Hansen, center: Cooper, forward: or kicked lustly by any other hansen of the learner ward: Girnts—Hansen.

hember of the league until he acknowl-edges his fault and apologizes for it by the simple formula of saying "Bad Hab-It is a game with wonderful pos-

The Junior Blue Bird Club of the Mer.

Our second night passes in complete rose Playground has issued invitations to the Mer. Selected the Welrose Baby Blue Birds for a lunch the work of the day having insured the Melrose Baby Blue Birds for a lunch therman Trutner of the first and nocturnal slumbers. And on the sen and sensial afternoon, to be given Direction Mr. Wieland Direction Mr. Wieland Selected aternoon of the next day it was neves. Saturday, September 19.

Ary for us to take our reluctant depart. The entertainment committee is busy Finale

Albert M. Humphrey



SCENE ON THE CROQUET FIELDS OF THE OAKLAND PLAY-GROUNDS (above), THE LATEST DEPARTURE IN RECREATION ACTIV-ITIES IN THE OAKLAND PARKS, AND (below) THE SAND PILE. ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF AMUSE-MENT AMONG THE YOUNGER PLAY-GROUND ENTHUSIASTS.



cutor. When his nightmare had subsided all the beasts of the forest assaulted the house. One gained ingress. A large, white beast it was, a wildcat at least! A hastily stricken match caused the thing to scamper up the wall, and we had a good look at the large, pure white and somewhat vagrant tom-cat belonging to one of the neighbors. When this wandered on, and for a while tasted the large of the beast it was that took possession of us. It was this feeling that prompted the boys to make and enthusiastically support the suggestion that we "get lost, stay out all night in the hills, and miss school just for one day." I was deflicted in the proposition that the spirit of advention that we suppose the large, pure white and somewhat vagrant tom-cat belonging to one of the neighbors. When this

what vegrant tom-cat belonging to one of the neighbors. When this intruder was expelled, peace reigned for awhile, broken at length by cries of "nobber" and "thet" exchanged between two of the boys who were fighting over the bed-clothes.

Morning came, but long before it had come, we were all up. Breaks was served at dawn, or thereabouts, and then the days activity commenced. A huckleberry hunt was the first thing on the program, as delightful quest for the blish ber-lived for the begatter of the first thing on the program, and an overthrow by the pitcher of the begatter of the first thing on the program as a program of the program and an overthrow by the pitcher of the begatter of the begatte was the first thing on the program, a delightful quest for the bluish berries among the dewy brush in the ravines. After we had finished this, a hike was in order, to a course along the top of a range of hills back of the house was taken, followed by a sudden descent down into the canyon, and the walk home.

"Mickey" immediately set to work upon the preparation of an Italian dinner. "Perpatii" was the name he gave to the main dish. It was good,

dinner. "Perpatti" was the name he gave to the main dish. It was good, so good that the gang extracted a promise from "Mickey" that he would prepare some real Italian spaghetti for surper. Another result of the meal was the establishment of the reputation of Plug Otto as the champion perpatti eater, and interest of the meal was the establishment of the reputation of Plug Otto as the champion perpatti eater, and interest and interest of the reputation of Plug Otto as the champion perpatti eater, and interest and interest of the reputation of Plug Otto are invited to an an italian between Larsen, two teams lined up as follows:

Allendale Position Froward Daniels Foster. Forward Roberts Scarper. Center Jones Goldberg. Guard Riemers Draa. Guard Feely Medo, Thomas Scozzafava, Tony S

ment of the reputation of Plug Otto for sames, and any teams wishing games as the champion perparti eater, and are invited to communicate with the Prescott supervisor, W. A. Wieland, care Recreation Department. City Hall. Oak-

INTER-CLUB CONTESTS

Jeanue was started. Jid they have "Bed Habits Leagues" in your day? Let me tell you how they work.

First, all parties to the league make the covenant binding by exchanging the interest of crocking the little. Athletics worsted the Giants in basket-

WILL HOLD LUNCHEON.

fure. We walked down the road for a with the program and a joyous time is attle way, and then decided to take a antidizated

HAWTHORNE TEAM | SCHOOL TEAMS TO A TIED CONTEST BASEBALL VICTOR SEEK NEW GAMES

though these two misplays would have George Reckelburg. Tony Mederos, Edither Struggles Nearly Over, She let, injuring the vocal cords, caused the meant little had the teems been more ward Flynn. Arthur Mederos, John Ferevenly matched in size. The Hawthorne nandez, Robert Baxter, Forrest Randall.

Refugne to Eorle. dale pigmies, but at that he had his Quini and Leonard Cassell. Teny Mederos hands full. Good spirit marked the came, has been selected to captain the team, and the steady work of Red Moriey in the box and of Francis Scarper on short for Allerdale were especially commendable. Meacher, the Hawthorne third baseman, proved to be a teiling factor in the opposition. The line-ups

Hawthorne-Donnelley, rf.; Windle, 2b.; Nicholson, cf.; Bennett, 15.; Sharkey, c.; Meagner, 3b.; Lowe, p.; Klenn, ss.; Mathiesen, If. Allendale - Draa, c.; Iselin, Cb.; Scarper,

ss.: Larsen, 1b.: Foster, 2b.: Morley, p.: Reed, II.: Goldberg, rf.: Kosiowski, cf. HANDBALL RETURNS

pitcher appeared a giant beside the Allen- Fred Gomez, Daniel Muir, Sidney Pas-

ANNUAL TOURNAMENTS

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IN HANDBALL ARE ON

The annual handball tournament of the Oakland Playgrounds is now in progress, many of the matches having heen played off yesterday, and the rest to be concluded on next Saturday. Much fast play was brought out by the excitement of the competition, and some indication given of the strong hold which the sport of the wall and ball has upon the youth of the wall and ball has upon the youth of the city. The tournament contenders are classified into divisions, according to age and height. These divisions are the Bantanams, Midgets, Intermediates, Juniors

Wellington, Kam., is going back to the farm, and has been to give his low a chance at his course, life's had his chance at his course had her on the children for awhile. I lest the hers, but I pulled and the all the children through, and i was so thankful over that that I did not reorgy about leafny to the children through, and i was to the hold and life and the left and the leves and dectro hogs awhile and the life and the left run to the hog pens and dectro hogs awhile and the life and the left run to the hog pens and dectro hogs while he had her or the children for swhile. I lest the hers, but I pulled and the Children through, about leafny life and the children through. We children through the children through was then the children through the children through. We have the histon the hide he life she likes hest.

It has been thirty-three years since Mrs.

More first went on the farm to while he help. Wis.

Mrs. Moore husked all her own con, too. She maked forty acres one year and took care of it all herself.

She raised chickens and tarkeys and hegs and paid off the debt of \$1000.

At last it expend as it the worst of herd wide when he would of head of good and nicreasy along the hold.

Wellington, Kanu.

Prescott Nine Is Winner of

"Ice Cream Series" Games.

(By ROYAL TOWNES.)

beat the seventh in the "See Gream See The vishth wrade wen two in a rew from the seventh, the score of the first wame being I to 2, and the score of the second 9 to 0. In the second game, Frank Cardena occupied the box for the seventh, and although his pitch was good, seventh, and although his pitch was good, he received peer support throughout. The seventh trade batters could not get a ball through the infield until the seventh inning, when hissur booted one and resovered a second too late. Townes, at first, yet some difficult catches. Pasquini, eighth-grade catcher, held the strike-out record for the game, faming the air four times out of four times on the first out to the series of the series the air four times out of four trips to the plate. Passur had his batting eye in good trim, securing two home runs and two triples. The eighth grade made its run in bunches. In the first inning Townes New out, Scoznafava singled and stole second. Passur drove out a home run. Thus the first two tallies were accounted for. In the fourth, Bill Martin knocked out a home run with Cooke on the bases. Breschner followed with another roundtrip fare. In the fifth Townes scored on Scuzzalava a triple, and Passur followed his old habits by knocking out another home run. In the seventh, Scozzafava doubled and stole third. Passur tripled and scored on Cooke's double. For the losers. Alvin Turner got two bits and Turner Smith secured one safety. GRAB THREE RUNS.

In the first contest the eighth-graders took advantage of a venture in twiri-ographic aeronautics made by "Stilts" Cardoza, and drove out three runs. A home run in the sixth frame made by Francis Meio was the mest thrilling in-cident of the encounter. Bill Martin occupied the box for the eighth-graders on this occasion, and displayed his customary

The prize at stake in the "Ice Cream Series" is a feed to be given to the win-ning team by the losers. By winning the two games, the eighth-graders have-carned the eats and are awaiting the banquet with a great deal of eager anticipa-

THE RESULTS.

The line-ups for the two gmes follow: Eighth Grade—Townes 1b., Cooke 2b., Pasquini c. W. Cardoza ss., Martin p., Passur 3b., Brechner cf., Scozzafava If., Carey rf.

Seventh Grade - Medo Ch., Wills 1b., Landon ss., Turner 3b., Smith c., Dalton cf., Allen if., Martin rf., Cardoza p.

SECOND GAME.

Misses.

Returns to Early

Scenes.

	furnished delight to the several accres of	Eighth Grade—	AB, R	Ħ.
	people who were at the Allendale School	Towns		1
	auditorium on Friday evening. The cirts'	Scozzafava, If		4
- 1	athletic clubs of the playground, who	Pasquini, c		á
i	Fave the novel entertainment will devote	Passur, ss.		. 4
	the proceeds to the purchase of a set	Cooke, 2b.		3
	of oars which will enable the club mem-	Martin, 3b.	7 1	
	bare to order with chapte the Chin mem-	Brechner, cf.	4 J	7
-	bers to enjoy more often the privilege	Mederos, rf.		1
-	of rowing on Lake Merritt. The program			i)
	consisted of the following numbers:	W. Cardoza, p.		9
	I. Piano soloJeanne Stephens	Lucia, 3b.	T A	9,
	2. Pances (a) leish Lilt. (b) Highland	ID-1-1-		
	FlingDaris Bluer, Dorothy Larsen	Totals	31 9	14
1	3. Violin and plano duet	Seventh Grade—		
	Lydia and Hortense Roberts	Wills		0
7	4. Recitation Lucy Fuller	Medo, 2b		0.
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	thy James (Boston girl) Helen Elliott: Marian Lee (Southern girl),	McGrain	3 3	9
-	Virginia Audette: Beatrix Van			
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	Steph-ne: Hester Beacon (New Eng-		-	
	land girl). Louise Hurley.			
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BAGGED AFTER 7 YEARS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- The famous squawking loon of Hollow Lake. Ontario, has been killed by a Washington huntsman, C. A. Rossiter, who with a party of friends has just returned from a successful hunting and fishing trip around the Lake of Bays. Province OF GREAT PLAINS of Ontario, Canada, claims this distinc-

Seven years ago one of the guides for fishermen and hunters in that region shot a loon through the neck. The bul-

the other birds of his species. The loon became famous and every sportsman visiting Hollow Lake tried without avail to bag the bird, which is now in the hands of a local taxider-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 .- Wrs. Jim Moore of mist. Wellington, Kan., is going back to the farm. She left it ten years ago to give her youngest

HELD BY BOYS BAND
The assembly hall of the Present of the assembly hall of the Present of the series of the process of a benefit entertainment given for the Pracott Boys Band. The process of a benefit entertainment given for the Pracott Boys Band. The process of a benefit entertainment given for the Pracott Boys Band. The process of a benefit entertainment given for the Pracott Boys Band. The process of the process of a benefit entertainment given for the Pracott Boys Band. The process of the pro

Bridge Reform

Center of

Interest

has now been contating the revision of "auction" rules for some two months. And according to the Londecision has already been reached.

two-point count for spades alto-gether and let spades stand at their value as royals, nine points. As a matter of fact, our complicated

American schemes for signaling by means of the spade bids have not

made much headway abroad. Nevertheless, loud protests are al-

ready being heard in London against the rumored decision, and whether such a change will be followed here is extremely doubtful. Some standardization of the game would be well

received. As things go at present, with new bids arriving hourly, to say nothing of such devices as "nullos,"

only the daily devotees can pretend to

Not even a change in the alphabet or a rise in the price of coal affects quire as many souls as does a new wrinkle in the card game of the hour. Therefore, the news that the Portland club of London is planning a wholesale reform of the game offi-cially known as royal spades auction lindge deserves our gravest attention.
The card committee of that august hous-which less down the laws for all well regulated British players-

DIVING GIRLS PLEASE GREAT CROWDS AT THE FAIR

"MERMAIDS" SET NEW **RECORD**



ank before the grandstand and before the grandstand of the drain, tanon Berkeley not, she who stam the Golden to be record time, is one of the senders of the merry of all or out Mondiffed Hoffman, who dived TD Int.

A Sacramento minister, in a spir-ted protest sermonized against it and after that the crowds were almost

s unother of the diving tenues" of

too big to handle.

And it's a charming exhibition after all, say those who've seen it.

There's nothing to offend, say the erities, and it has proven not only an artistic sight but an inter-sure one. The lair divers have shown many methods of swimming and have set a new record for California girls. They were secured at great cost and trouble by Secretary Charles W.

Paine and Director Charles Chenu. The young nomen possess more than the usual amount of beauty that goes with jouth and athletic living and their perfection of form was well. displayed by their one-piece bathing

The free aquatic act was staged during the afternoon and evening in front of the grandstands. The great tanks were literally alive with unimated beauty and graceful figures.
During the evening the tanks were bethandly illuminated with mystage

of electric lights.

The tanks had been placed close to the grandstands, so as to afford a good view of the diving mermaids.

HOSPITAL MODEL

The American hospital at Neuilly

see American milionaires assigned to seeing that wounded men, who have telephones. telegraph and communicating means of civilians, saw the for a fortnight or longer, are thoroughly scrubbed. Meanwhile, in adjacent rooms princesses are busy rolling bandages or preparing dress-

nurses and orderlies.

seventy in the hospital this morning.

The wounded are allowed to smoke means.

"The message to Garcia" is now deseventy in the hospital this morning, defy mistake by their almost failproof consume eighty a day.

terrible gloom since entering the hospital because the doctors re-American millionaires promised to important and vital. The signal s have an equally large gold tooth put vice must meet that necessity.

Prophecies Written by Woman in Prose and Rhyme

When Joanna Southcott prophesied that the end of the world would come transmission. is non-secret for gen- lowing.

In 1914 she was regarded as mad. The eral communication. Aeroplanes are The lines in the rear are made pertime has come, and with it some, at least, of the crises she predicted; but; opened in 1914 by the bishops of the of England, says T. P.'s Weekly of London.

The contents are unknown. But it is said that they will "convince the nation of the truth that the Comforter has been sent as promised. The time of the promised final five years, when the reign of evil will b

prophesy in prose and rhyme, sealing fro-tire the booking agent

BECOMING MODERNIZED

A teacher in Talas Turket, willess. "We have just Saished raising the mone; for a new plane for our school.
It is to be the sift of our simmer. the first big thing they have at-

Everything is there—ready-made saits, for the silk petitions, shirtwaists, ere five for the eradication tom of the hole which is filled up with silk petitions, shirtwaists, ere five forth, out in nreaking pisture for sond. The first few holes to be silve to

These Are the Golden West Aquatic Maids



The Mermaids of the State Fair: Reading left to right, Babe Wright, Helen Gray, Louise Mc Clellan, Mina Glaze, Myrtle Carrick, Anna Shepard, Maude Roxev, Laura Bennett, Georgia West Dot Hollis, Grace Fitzgerald, Marina Bennett, Marie Wilcox, Billie Wells, Alice Duboise, Ellen Godsev and Maud Gray.

HOW ARMIES TALK DURING A BATTLE

AMERICAN'S Remarkable Engineering Work Done by Soldiers in Scenes of Fighting

And there is a devoted staff of have been improved until today the sink the spike, and be in telegraphic sand orderlies. "The whole population of Neuilly ficient that they laughingly take the seems to be outside the railing responsibility of the entire communication, is capable of greater bringing up the wounded. There are and scientific handling of inventions especially made for hard service. A

livered by a choice of one of "One of the Turcos has been in a routes, and any choice is a sure one. ing. He was inconsolable because of a short time. But the time of com- mit messages, whereas the aeroplane the loss of this tusk until one of the bat is the time when messages are can only send messages. to important and vital. The signal ser-

> the storm demands THE METHODS USED. Men, horses, mechanics and electral with it. Barbed-wire fences tricity are used in the field. They act are used and every possible contincollectively and they act separately gency safeguarded. Lines in the The weakness and strength of each front thrown out loose, are caught up unit is known. Wireless, effective in and made stable by the linemen fol-

The American hospital at Neuilly is a magnificent example of what can be done in a few weeks with the weakest link, an army maneuver, no thelp of ample funds, says the Paris correspondent of the Locdon Dally Telegraph. His dispatch continues:

"Here, under ideal conditions, men and women, some of whom bear names powerful in America, are working at menical tasks with admirable self-abnegation. One can estimate of the conveniences such as the self-abnegation. One can estimate of the conveniences such as the self-abnegation. One can estimate of the conveniences such as the strength to the demands on them, are strength to the demands on them, are strength to the demands on them, are trying out the third-wheel system.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is now of the railroad system or it may be at the demands on them, are its claimed that the system will prevent the derailing of a car, locomotive or them may be supplied with this third wheel invention it is claimed that the system will prevent the derailing of a car, locomotive or them may be supplied with this third wheel system.

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The pennsylvania Railro mirable self-abnegation. One can efficiency and when facucians, famil-40-foot tower. An extensive distribusee American millionaires assigned to lar with conveniences such as the tion of these towers places practically all of the army nighting units in com-munication. For service of a mile or less, topog-

raphy permitting, the horse and rider The request was received and referred and the signal corps was "reduested" to answer it. They did, and the unfinished building of the Lyces and transformed it into this hospital, which well deserves the sancients to the mane of a model hospital. The wards are served and referred and transformed it into this hospital. The wards ancients to the miles and effective for points up to ten miles. He carries he carries a remains in the blue-looking milk a substance which is of great food and commercial value? This substance is known as casein graph-like wire service. The rider graph like wire service. The rider graph like wire service. The rider graph like wire service. The rider Pasteur and transformed it into this answer.

hospital, which well deserves the name of a model hospital. The wards are clean and airy and the operating sending and receiving messages, has appliances. There are X-ray rooms, been made. Throughout the entire bandaging rooms and model kitches are of the miles. He carries his small buzzer and as he rides at any speed, from walk to gallop, his wire is released along on the ground behind him. His been made. Throughout the entire bandaging rooms and model kitches asset of the most part, dissolved. According to the use to which causes the case in to be put, the carries has small buzzer and as he rides at any speed, from walk to gallop, his wire is released been a long jump; but the jump has along on the ground behind him. His boots are fitted with a spike. While riding at full speed he can dismount, which well deserves the masser.

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> central point, where all field telephonies connect, has capacity for twenty lines—sufficient to connect a

The ordinary means of message transmission on a battle field would The aeroplane is used mostly for on on a battle field would The aeroplane is used mostly for Noise, confusion, destrucwhich was broken during the fight- tion would tear up any one system in built into it and can receive and trans-

> QUICKLY INSTALLED. The whole communicating service is does so with four or more separate quickly installed and is fortified in systems—each system built to meet every possible way. The service ex-the storm demands. tends right into the battle line, and as the army advances the service builds

swift, but frail. When an aeroplane manent the lines in the advance kept fails, the messenger and message are open. The whole system-the wire. least, of the crises one producted.

a sense of reality is given to the cirlost. Wires are easily severed and wireless motorcycle, motor car, noise cumstances owing to the existence of man and horse vulnerable to attack, and the riders—all combine to pre-Notwithstanding all these, the vent failure and to furnish its army, methods of communication are sure of whatever size, with uninterrupted means of communication.

HARDEST-WORKED MIRRORS

named George who will yield his elevators in the Majertic building and kingdom up to God, and thus St. the Grard Opera House building. Some George, overcoming the dragon, will thousands of pounds of chome girls are fraught with the greatest blessing to carried daily in the elevators of the Majertic building. Some George, overcoming the dragon, will thousands of pounds of chome girls are fraught with the greatest blessing to carried daily in the elevators of the Majertic building. Some George, overcoming the dragon, will thousands of pounds of chome girls are fraught with the greatest blessing to carried daily in the elevators of the Majertic building. Some George who will thousands of pounds of chome girls are fraught with the greatest blessing to carried daily in the elevators of the Majertic building. Some coming to many women to be abandoned entirely. It is seen in many of the fail models, although some of the skirts have the faring line, full many a one looks tains a number of song publishing comits to me not one teeny but wider. If the corns, and to them the cabarct and variance, details singured to many women to be abandoned entirely. It is seen in many of the fall models, although some of the skirts have the faring line, full many a one looks tains a number of song publishing comits to me not one teeny but wider. If the corns, and to them the cabarct and variance, details singured to mean of the skirts have the faring line, full many a one looks tains a number of song publishing comits to me not one teeny but wider. If the corns, and to them the cabarct and variance. One cant' blume many of them for looks the faring line, full models, although some of the skirts have the faring line, full models, although some of the skirts have the faring line, full models, although some of the skirts have the faring line, full models, although some of the skirts have the faring line for the faring line for the skirts have the faring line for the skirts have the faring line for the skirts have the faring line for the sk She was born at Gitdsham. Devon, women-on their way to a possible book- son is tempted to look to see who is in 1750, and was the daughter of a line wort to look their best when co- Business is transa

Business is transacted in these elevaflors. Just as the elevator was starting o her writings with a sent marked. There have the research in the clark street building a far man "I. C." In 1790 sectoral of her verbal and carnest: in the mirrors is merely reshed for it and announced to a little proposess came true.

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recommended the loor fart and "Sure all right [1] get 'em." he and runn) of torse girls are decidedly good swered. It was then 2.3%

PLOWING BY DYNAMITE

The use of a namite in plowing is now of wood and a detonator to which is at-From Adams we hear of the crentitle of a minite in clowing is now, of wood and a detonator to which is ating of a large department store, the explore of an interesting series of extratable a length of fuse, is inserted. The Everything is there—ready-made suits, parties are round for the exploration of the hole which is filled in with of a large department story, primer's Explosives are very ised in carriège is then gently surk to the botrerything is there-ready-made suits.

It petiticoats, shirtwaists, ere civ.

It petiticoats, shirtwaists, inzation is josting the old-time customs of Turkey, and, sad to say, much it is claimed that ground are only lightly pressed, but the remainthat is morally had is coming with is treated with expressives has a greater for- der is ranged with a proofer and Im-

The broken rail is to be robbed of its tire removal of a rail from either side of nany terrors and locomotives will be the track.

to exert from 39 to 90 per cent more ractive power if the third-rail third-present type of light weight locomotive wheel safety and tractive effort system equal to those of a heavier and more

plosive detonator, a wireless instrument for exploding powder whether in arbenais, battleships or revolvers, and also inventor of the obliterator and recorder of wireless telegraphy, which can like-wise explode powder and prevent wireless communication of any sort, is the inventor of the third-wheel system.

It is also said that it will make the

aher safety and tractive effort system equal to those of a reavier and more will do all that its inventor claims for it costly type, as it adds from 30 to 90 per Colonel F P. Cobham, of Erie. Pa., instead increase of tractive power with the center of the radio-electro-magnetic expension of the radio-electro-magnetic expension. It gives more broking power and will haul more cars with less coal. The flanges of the third wheel are

staggered so as to keep the train from leaving the track in case of a broken or removed rail on either side. The third The Pennsylvania Railroad is now of the railroad system or it may be at

How many of us realize that after | tents should one day dangle from the delicious cream has been extracted, whipped and placed upon the top of our salad or Washington pie, there still remains in the blue-looking milk a substance which is of

According to the use to which it is to be put, the casein undergoes various treatments. This substance, coagulated by rennet, becomes the deliclous cheese which, with its companion, apple pie, formed the climax of the dinners of our great-grand-parents and gives the finishing touch to our own.

Casein precipitated by electricity becomes galalith, or milkstone, which is used as a substitute for ivory, tor-toise shell, and celluloid. It is toise shell, and celluloid. It is cheaper than tortoise shell and can hardly be distinguished from it. It is superior to celluloid in that it is incombustible. It is wonderfully transparent and receives the most delicate tints. A great variety of low-priced articles, such as penholders, framers, hairpins, fancy boxes, and nurses, are made from the milkstone. It is used also very largely in the man-ufacture of phonograph discs.

"Did that friend of our childhood. 'the maiden all forlorn, who milked ening agent. The goods printed with the cow with a crumpled horn,' ever casein have great brilliancy and silky the cow with a crumpled horn,' ever dream, as she gazed down into the appearance. It is used also in the

her belt as a purse or fasten back shell hairpin?

They may be added to either soup, North American Indian is at once ex- When an Oriental is suffering from wine or coffee and are considered plained. The only wonder is that he was some inflammatory trouble the physician very nourishing. Several different substances have

flar to ebonite, which is being used it may be vulcanized.

milk of lime and soap. The cloth is dipped into this bath, then into one man—has arrived and the devi had bet— Evidently Oriental doctors of colden of acetate of aluminum, and after—ter come forth before he gets hurt.

Say what one will about the Indians, of stoicism in their patients. There is milk of lime and soap.

pail, that the snowy, foaming con- clarifying of wines.

FOUND BY STYLE SLEUTHS

Although Dame Fashion has been dividuality seem to agree upon is in sadly neglected in the last few weeks. there are many hints to be gleaned for her cause from the autumn showing in return to the straight lines of a seasons ago is especially noticeable. "his narrow silhovette was much too be-

dividuality seem to agree upon is in ing a patient.

the use of buttons, and these should be! When a Cherokee had ague it was a little hammering afterward, presented in military fashion, i. e., in sign that worms were turning inside him. It is all very well to talk about the a straight line, preferably in front, occa
Immediately the medicine man prepared Chinese, but coming nearer home are sionally on both sides.

the various. Individuality apparently is the keynote. This is M. Poiret's ever insistent theme, and if you don't believe his advice has been followed, not to be doubted. Dark colors, blues spend a few hours in the shops and see. and blacks, dark greens and a very dark. brown, are the ones most often chosen for the autumn sults. Braiding is seen used in a variety of wave. Applies with just the right degree of reserve, the result is extremely smart, but if not correctly handled the result is apt to give a heavy and clumsy appearance. The relocity and energy of modern muzzle velocity is decreased the The Russian blouse shows no sign of war projectiles are truly terrific, and the further the projectile travels, but at a retiring from the scene. It will be battle between cannon manufacturers distance of 3000 yards the shell is speed. the length of the crass and lackets, like-found to be slightly longer than for-wise, present a warfike contrariness; merly, isually with a very wide set-in the only thing the exponents of in-belt, buttoning straight up the front.

Sheep Killed by Dogs

where near this age is to be found sheep slaughtered by dogs during magnitude,

to less than 10,000 pounds in twenty have been innumerable inventions. With where near this size is to be found pears largely on account of the dogs, respect to the naval ordnance of the east of the western range country, wool and mutton market conditions the states there have, of course, All the sheep on 100 average New, having steadily improved during this been great changes. A 3 inch gun harmy Nork farms where sheep are kept time. The man who can decise a would not aggregate this number practical, efficient, inexpensive plan a projectile of thirteen pounds weight with a muzzle velocity of Two ieet to the first plant there have been 3900 be a public benefactor of the first with a muzzle velocity of Two ieet to the LA CROSSE. Wis, Sept. 19

keep pace with the game. A little rest would be welcome to all. But standardization without the small spade bid is another matter. Auction has made its way by reason of its science, and any increase in the element of uncertainty will probably have hard sledding. OUEER REMEDIES

Hoodoo Medicines Are Held in Esteem by Many Nationalities

FOR HUMAN ILLS

Suffering from that tired feeling? Ah, bling like an aspen leaf) and the mediwhat you need is a little dose of Pal- cine man stood between him and the

or possibly that the little thing.

Or possibly that the decling is the zer. He sprayed the head, shoulders and result of some discontented demon unbreast of the sufferer and afterward happily reposing within the system—not gave him a little suffer. But it was the

appendicitis or anything unfeeling friends that act-swallowing by the patient of cover with the generic term "pure devil- the dose-that brought about the real

fetish or a good reliable voodoo. All of falling memory he was given a large these sovereign remedies (whose claims dose of unistiulista (beggar lice) and they rival some modern patent medicines) are improved him. Here the medicine man her wind-tossed tresses as a tortoise-trival some modern patent medicines) are improved him. Here to be found tucked away in an obscure worked a fine allopathic theory. If the In Prance, Germany and Austria corner of the Smithsonian Institution, patient's memory was slipping, naturally casein factories are being erected in Remedies from the Yukon, infallible cures he needed something to make it stick.

not a whole lot more savage.

warned the devil that he-the medicine on his ear

a kwollop, and take one, too.

History falls to state whether or not
It required heroic treatment to get the physicians, after mowing the afflict-

The exercises opened with Or if that isn't quite the remedy that The exercises opened with prayer, the order of the compound, filled his cheeks and

shness." suffering.
If that is the case try a talisman, a Whan an Indian was suffering from a

connection with the creameries and from the Sudan and a variety of aston-! The herb he was to use was almost all are proving themselves a very pay- ishing cures prepared by our own Indians burrs. Next to an enraged porcupine, ing addition. One factory in France are shown in glass cases.

it has more points than anything in cremanufactures caseln biscuits. These. After an investigation of some of the ation, and a boiled porcupine went even biscults have no pronounced odor or treatments the medicine men used to beyond the brilliant imagination of an taste, and may be kept indefinitely, administer the savagery of the North Indian medicine man.

comes in with the brown and gray cup For example, there is the beaver tooth and orders the patient to expose the affor their foundation the galalith, or cure among the tribes in Alaska. By fected spot. Then he pours some alcohol milkstone. A factory in Vienna, by means of the beaver's tooth the medicine into the cup, touches a match to it, and, the addition of certain vegetable oils man could play both ends against the while the alcohol is still burning, claps to the casein, together with gum middle—he could kill or cure. This nat—the cup on the patient.

first to ebonite, which is being used liv and gave him a handicap over his tense heat creates a vacuum and the inin the manufacture of electrical apcillized professional brethren.

paratus and plaies for faise teetin, as when the medicine man visited his victimation presumably is drawn out.

It may be vulcanized.

Another property of casein is that fastened to a long strap of deer hide holds a dark, purplish spot where threeof rendering cloths and straw water- and ornamented at the tooth end with quarters of a opund of him was hauled or rendering cloths and straw water-proof. About forty parts of casein is mixed with 200 parts of water, to which is added a certain quantity of and in true Billy Sunday fashion he patient right out of bed and stand him

ward rinsed, when it becomes per- Say what one will about the Indians, of stolcism in their patients. There is manently waterproofed.

Casein is also used in the sizing of more concrete and simple form than our used for massage. It is about the size paper, the finish obtained being impresent eminent scientists. For instance, of and, at first glance, resembles a
pervious to water. In the printing of their germs were not of the anemic, inshortened croquet mallet. Closer inspecfinitesimal, sneaky type that can hide tion shows that the head of the mallet in the human system for years without is divided into two rollers which are corbeing discovered. Their germs were rugated so they will leave long imprints large, upstanding worms that could give on the body of the victim.

those worms—as they called them. The ed one for a while, hammered him with Indian physician occasionally falled to the end of the mallet. But it could be give the germ a proper jolt. But he done easily—and no man who had been maintained his average by never miss-subjected to the mowing would be in a

a concoction, the principal ingredient of some instruments used in Europe and atmosphere of which was wild cherry bank. The ab- America which are right up in the class

SHELLS' SPEED

The velocity and energy of modern muzzle be battle between cannon manufacturers distance of 3000 yards the shell is speedand armor manufacturers has been both a distance of 9900 rards it is still going protected by an armor belt of 12 to 18. Thus the destruction of the second. protected by an armor belt of 12 to 15. Thus the destructive power of a tweninches with a displacement of from 10.— Thus the destructive power of a twento to 11.— tens, mut at test feet a

considerable shock from full collision the creative of from 207 pounds, as in with a large twentieth century war proectile:

From the times of our great grand-Three thousand nine hundred the last six months. In a single fathers when such shells weighed only sheep would make a very large flock. Penns ivania county the annual woo! a few pounds to laid, when many prolife probable that no flock of anysecond. A 6 inch gun, having a total LA CROSSE. Wis., Sept. 19.—Four lergth of 185 inches and a weight of persons are dead as the result of the for and eight-tenthe tons, will drive a explosion of a lamp in the farmhouse

ing some 1679 fect a second, and

the case of 17 inch gin to 34) pounds as in the cast of a 12-inch gun, is indeed tremendous. And when we consider the destructive agents with which projectiles may be stuffed we can see that battleships and land fortresses of present day must be built to resist such a swift and violent attack.

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 19.-Four

Hughes, I lears, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Hughes, swallowed a vire opening titcher, instead of a creater cent throw from the air and for a radius cream earing championship of the crime earing the recently of a learning titcher, instead of a creater throw from the air and for a radius cream earing championship of the crime earing championship of the criming crime earing championship of the crime a long crime earing championship of the crime earing crim

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Johnstones Receive German Courtesies

discovered a Russian spy in the uniform wind-up was predicted long ago, even rogue a dinner." of a Prussian officer. After that German at the time when Hewlett was rolling in Which may be precisely what will hap-Unter den Linden showing their papers; one weakness was the hazard of the stock get inrough exchanging tributes in this hunting for spies.

en famille by the Kaiserin. Every day Sculptors' Ball, he entertained at supper Democracy. she has to report with her maid at police in a gorgeous manner, young Huntington headquarters. Major Johnstone also tells being his guest.-Wasp. of an English newspaperman by the name of Molloy with whom he struck up Endowed Theater an acquaintance in Berlin. One day he was told to go to the central office for a For San Francisco new card. "He became alarmed," says the Major, "and asked me to go with him. I did so, but was not allowed in. As we parted he said he would meet me at the hotel in an hour or so. Twentynothing from him. His acrest is probably night in a beer hall. A German called King George a vile name, and Mollay immediately applied an insulting epithet to the Kelser." Among other things which kindness to American women in Berlin of Mrs. Gerard, wife of the American Ambazsador. To every American woman who is without funds she makes an allowance of three marks a day out of her private purse. Mrs. Gerard is the daughter of the late Marcus Daly .- Town Talk.

Double Reason For Rejoicing

Cupid has doubtiess plenty of ammuni tion in his locker, but he is very wary these days about taking a chance at hitting the bullseye, judging from the few announcements that have been made. When he does ring the bell, therefore, it sounds even more joyously on the surprised air than when announcements are coming thick and fast. Therefore, the news which was told at the Folger break fall last Sunday morning gave a thrill of delight all the way down from Del Monte, where it was telephoned imme diately, to San Francisco, where the news also came over the long distance wire to friends who could not be at the breakfast. Mr. Folger has been a devoted body in town knows him. Perhaps there back. A campaign like the present with stepfather to the Cunningham girls, and was a time not so long ago when nearly it was his wish that the engagement of everybody did, for in the height of the Miss Evelyn to Joseph Donohue, Jr., be dancing craze everybody ragged, and But meanwhile let us return to John carenteenth anniver sary of his marriage to her mother, there than Caesar's below-stairs resort at Never was a more tender or happier Kearny and Columbus avenue. There phrased announcement made than when were a number of others in the St. Fran-Mr. Folger rose and told the guests of cis baths with Caesar, and in the good-

breakiast The Cunningham girls excel in outdoo sports, and while Jee Donohoe and Miss Evelyn have been great Triends all season, and have ridden and golfed and hunted together, it is never so easy to be sure that friendship of this sort are serious, for very often it simply means that the young people speak the same language out-doors, but have no in-door convictions. The Folger home at Woodaide is one of the show places of the country, and while the family spends part of every year abroad, their occupancy of the Woodside place is always the signal thousand years."-Town Talk. for rejoicing around the fashionable country-side, for they bring the usual gayeties that two girls with indulgent parents contriggs to give to the season. The date for the marriage is not set, but ft is not to be a prolonged engagement. There is no possibility of a small wedding, tumes of Ethel Crocker were greatly adfor even if the decision is for a family mired. Despite, her recent illnessaffair, the ramifications of the groom's measles—in London, she played a smart family are so many, including all the game of golf in the tournament. Ernes-Parrott connections, that even a family tine McNear also were some stunning which he read in every leisure moment. party would mount near the hundred sport clothes. She is bound to be one

Wheeler-Walton Nuptials Happy Affair

The marriage of Miss Lilias Wheeler and Mr. Matt Savage Walton, on Wednesday, at the Wheeler home in Washington street, was one of those happy affairs links Gaily. Under Tyler's tutelage her panion but Blackstone. So John, like that had the touch which can only be game continually improves. given by a big family of girls and their Miss Myra Helmer of Midlothian, the The press agent makes out a clean case, young friends. This is the third marchampion, was opposed by Miss Caroline proves his thesis to the hiit. But the Keen Sense of Humor fly—the first time that the wedding bells second round of match play in the Wom- terial from which to draw inspiration, for rang was for the nuptials of the roungest son's Western Golf Association champion- the Democratic standardbearer is very turesque brider Miss Jewell is another school friend of the Wheeler girls, and it was while a guest at her home in Lexing- At the Clubs ton that Miss Lillas met the young lawyer who won her heart and hand.

The Wheeler home will seem empty respond that they married so young them - low. News Letter

Young Hewlett Is Known Around Bay

Mestayer of the Holbrook, Bilin company signally they were reminded that Sydney to establish an endowed theater in San Van Wyck was inviting the lightning Francisco. A San Franciscan by birth, with all his soul and tongue, but Curtin Your hours have passed, and I have heard Mestayer believes that there is sufficient "Constitutional John"-he was as remote interest in the drama here to justify the from the thoughts of men as the crack of the result of an episodo of the other maintenance of a little theater devoted to doom. The impact of Curtin on the senses the production of the best purys of Europe of men in this large city was as sudden and America by the best company pro- as a bomb from the blue in the streets curable. Messayer's idea is to have this of Paris. Where did he come from: Who theater endowed by the State of Califor-Major Johnstone has written about is the nia as the Theater Française is endowed the haunts of men; which proves that by the government of France, and to there is a limit to the stretching quality have it supported by about a thousand of a State legislator's fame. For John regular subscribers. During his recent Barry Curtin is a statesman of several stay in San Francisco two millionaires stay in San Francisco two millionaires sessions. And he made some noise in who knew of his ambition, offered him his time at Sacramento, as may be inferfinancial backing for the project. It appealed to them from a business as well had promised Holbrook Bilin that he this nickname should be regarded as an as an artistic viewpoint. But Mestayer would not leave the Princess company asset at this time I am not prepared to until the end of the coming season at say. The implication of it is that Mr. least. He made his promise when Winthrop Ames, the manager of the Little much repudiated instrument and laugh-Theater, offered him a flattering advance ingstock of college dons and other proin salary, and Blinn promptly met the gressives, the Constitution. To be conoffer in order to retain his services. Nev- cerned about the Constitution, according ertheless, Mestayer has not dismissed his to the philosophy of the New Freedom cream; and when he returns to San is to have a superstitious reverence for Francisco next summer he will probably an outworn creed. To be rejuctant to set about making the dream come true.— legislate contrary to the Constitution, or

One Man Who Didn't Know Caesar

Caesar, was in the St. Francis baths a with the time. But you never can tell. few nights ago. Caesar thinks that everythat more nonvier place for tarring was: ed everybody to have a drink with him. John Barry Curtin is an habitual win-All save one gave their orders to the at- ner. Three months after his admission tendant.

sar of the man who hald back. 'I do not drink with men I do not

know." was the cold reply. "But you must know me," was the un-

perturbed reply. "Everybody knows me,

walked away. Later he confided to the in picking a press agent. He has picked masseur:

Miss Crockers' Golfing Costume

At Del Monte, the pretty golfing cosof the prettiest brides of this autumn. She was at the tournament under the chaperonage of Mrs. P. E. Bowles.

John Parrott Jr. is beginning to take golf seriously. He could play with the father's cattle, and when the cattle with the statement that they have better the moon hour at the Francisca Club or first flight were he to take the game up with gusto.

Miss Jane Hotsling, just returned from dled the reins over a 12-horse freight abroad with her mother, is out on the team on a mountain road with no com-

Painter, twice holder of the title, in the press agent has an abundance of good ma-

Ladies' Nights

The dinner cansant at the Elks' Club! he fathered much legislation of a creditwill be resumed on September 19. The able character, and he was never to be when all the bairns have flown into nests members bring along their ladies for swept off his feet by a wave of hysteria. their own, but to commiserations of dinner, after which an adjournment to He was safe and sane, and there are no the sort, which tinge the congratulations, the ball room and theater is made where black marks in his record.—Town Talk, of some of their old friends, the parents smart vandeville numbers and dance foi-

selves that they established the precedent | Last Friday night, at the Olympic and carnot complain at this hereditary Club, was the occasion of the ali-toohabit of marrying young and living hap-infrequent ladies' night. The attendance ply ever afterwards. Not all parents of members and their ladies was large would show this spirit, even though they and representative. As in the days gone the right shad set the pare in their own by, the program was made up of wrest- tanu, for are not the tender buds of today youth, for it is something of a wrench ling, boxing and symnastic events. The the seasoned society hostesses of tomorto give up so many of the young people directors are considering the advisability row? Yes indeed, the society of tomorof the home in such rapid succession. of giving additional ladies' night function row rests in the dainty pink palms of they would be gilded," was the response.

Concerning Senator John B. Curtin

There is a San Francisco end to that Mrs. Johnstone, who have been in Europe Los Angeles fiare-up concerning young opinion that the contest for the office of Gertrude Hopkins, Helen Keeney, Lestic Barness and his brile, the Baroness ground and tell sad stories or the deaths the recent Del Morte meet was tre which to their friends in this city. Like 31 Years of age today, with the record days when Crossus was king of Lydia Foster. courtesies at the hands of the Germans. Was a thorough knowledge of the law fought for the carcass of a fawn. They the girls, but quite hapharsardly. In-Americans have not been so fortunate, and finar-ial promotion. His first money out, and as they lay panting on the important. It is only by their bearing af- of a great European news service. He says that the quest of spies was an any many rais promotion. His first money out, and as they lay panting on the important. It is only by their bearing afterciting pursuit for a time in Berliu, and of the Associated Kennels Dog Show the prize that was stretched between of the Associated Kennels Dog Show the prize that was stretched between here in 1508. He met-young Huntington them, a fox happening by, and seeing of Gertrude Hopkins is the daughter of of Passiens at his show and shortly their helpless condition carried off the Mrs. Lillian Sutton Hopkins. A beautiful other, to their sound of the prize that was stretched between the prize that the prize that was stretched between the prize that the prize the right to challenge anyone he suspects, and some afterwards removed to Los Angeles. He object of their surife. "Poor creatures vivacious girl, she rejoices in some of the pects, and for a time there was great was a born speculator, and as specula. that we are," they cried, "who have been most important constna in the social reg-

the Tia Juana project for the Huntington be an unusual campaign. We may con-Major Johnstone says that among the estate, \$612,000 being his share. Had fidently look forward to a swapping of Russian women in Berlin who will be de- Hewlett confined his activities to busi- sprightly personalities by the man who tained there till the end of the war is an ness instead of playing the stock market. Was once a Republican and the man old Frincess whom he has met, the he would have become one of the State's who still is. And though the for may not daughter of a Russian field marshal. Her great captains of industry, in the opinion, be given, a thought, he may be coming father was one of Bismarck's intimate of many operators on Montgomery street; all the while. The fox in this instance friends, and she herself has been received who knew him well. Last winter, at the is John Barry Curtin, candidate of the

Not well known hereabouts is John Barry Curtin. During the recent primary campaign his name was seldom mentioned in Ean Francisco. Thousands of our citizens didn't know he was runging. Folks who take a casual interest in polltics knew that Fred Hall was striving It has always been the dream of Harry for the Democratic nomination, and occais he. These queries were to be heard in red from that fact that he is known as "Constitutional John." Whether or not Curtin is a hidebound stickler for that to dissent from the divine Colonel's view that the Constitution should be made susceptible of amendment early and often, is an attachment to a principle as much out Caesar Ronchi, better known simply as Barry Curtin may be out of harmony The Constitution superstition may come

to the bar he was elected district attor-"You will drink with me%" asked Cae- ney of Tuolumne county, and he has served four successive terms as senator from that county. He is our veteran statesman. It is to be presumed that he knows the game of politics. I am inclined to think he will show some "class" in this campaign. This inclination is due The recalcitrant shook his head and chiefly to the shrewdness he has shown one who has traced a resemblance be-"The fellow must be crazy. He thinks tween his boss and Abraham Lincoln, the He starts off with a well defined resemblance to "Old Abe," and a bill of parraised in the backwoods. So was John. Abe had only one book-the Bible-Commentaries—which he read from kiver to kiver and back to kiver." Abe used to split logs for a living. So did John. Also John led the pastoral life. He herded his grazed, John read Blackstone. John was even more versatile than Abe, for he han-

This is Season of Debutante

to think and talk about the debutances. The debutantes are exceedingly importions through the winter months.-Wasp, the girls who will soon be making their -Town Talk

first flittery bows. Who are these siris. Bennett's Marriage Well, there are twelve of them on the tist now, with more to come. Here are Interests Californians. Out Sherman la dezen charmers who will be added to The circumstance that it is the general, the roster of formal society ints winter | Many people here know James Gordon |

excitement in Berlin when a small boy tion has no permanent or stable end, his injuring one another merely to give a sly later. Mrs. Dugene Xurphy, Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs Gus Taylor, Mrs. Cheever discovered a Russian spy in the uniform wind-up was predicted long ago, even rogue a dinner."

Access, ars the uniform wind-up was predicted long ago, even rogue a dinner."

Cowdin they are all her cousins. Emily wind agent, I should say—a man usually wine agent, I should say—a man usually wine agent, I should say—a man usually stuff of which leaders are made. It is officers were kept busy for awhile on the wealth. As usual, the young promoter's pen when our two Republican candidates.

This is not the Cowdin they are all her cousins. Emily when 37 years old became engaged to which leaders are made. It is officers were kept busy for awhile on the cousins they are all her cousins. Emily bright and smiling, but now plunged into smart to be prefere these feve busy and a cousins the cousins. This is not the cousins they are all her cousins. Emily bright and smiling, but now plunged into smart to be prefere these feve busy and a cousins the cousins. This is not the cousins they are all her cousins. Emily bright and smiling, but now plunged into smart to be prefere they are all her cousins. Emily bright and smiling, but now plunged into smart to be prefere they are all her cousins. Emily bright and smiling, but now plunged into smart to be prefere they are all her cousins. Emily bright and amiling, but now plunged into smart to be prefere they are all her cousins. Emily bright and amiling but now plunged into smart to be prefere they are all her cousins. Emily bright and amiling but now plunged into smart to be prefered to the cousins. to ragamuffins who had lots of fun market. He made upwards of \$2,000,000 in campaign. For of course this is not to ter, a bud of last season. Marie Louise Harrington is of a Colusa family that will son, and the result was that Fred May spend the winter in town. She has rela- the athletic brother of the Baltimore tives here of great prestige. Helen Kee- beauty, proceeded to thrash the newspaney is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Keeney. Add to this that her sister is Mrs. Talbot Walker. That indicates her im- Maryland followed the street encounter portance. Marle Winslow is the daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wallace, a niece of tion. May missed his man, and Bennett Mrs. Robert Oxnard and Harry Steison. Genevieve Bothin is the daughter of Mrs. Leigh Syphen. Her grandfather is a Whittier. Leslie Miller is a daughter of the C. O. G. Millers; her sister is Mrs. Bernard Ford. Arabella Schwern is the daughter of the Rennie Schwerins, so she belongs in society's innermost circle. Alice Keeler is of the San Rafael family. Marian Maillard's family is important not only socially but numerically. Lucile Johns is the daughter of the Vandyke Johns. Surely this is an impressive array of buds to begin the season with.-

Compare Notes On

San Francisco Society Mrs. Marshall Darrach and Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who were contemporary soclety editors respectivelyon the Chronicle Miss Mand Potter of Philadelphia before and Examiner, are comparing notes on her first marriage. Bennett was never San Francisco society after five years' married before.-Wasp. separation. Though they studied the same clientele at the same time their opinions Author's Defeat of the local smart set differ slightly. Mere Writers Since Mrs. Darrach's arrival from New Mere Writers York a few months ago she has finished society novel now in the 'nds of the publishers which she has called "Bucking the Smart Set" and in which she gives San Francisco society milder treatment ris. Mrs. Darrach came into the newsof the set that was making social history to argue a conservative temperament and of the Malacanan Palace. So she was For secretary Clyde Westover, author, deof date as the first hobble skirt. So John the game from the inside, and as she close vote. The fact that these two suctaining as is the stinging satire of her out to members by the clubmen who how much we sell in ordinary times." brilliant friend and contemporary Kath-backed the ticket headed by Kyne and But meanwhile let us return to John leen Norris. The heroine of Mrs. Dar-Barry Curtin. Whatever may be the rach's story is a clever society editor who "bucks the smart set" for the advantage of a young woman whom it has cruelly snubbed, and the power of the press to the double reason for rejoicing at that ness of his hospitable heart Caesar invitwhich has so rolled Mrs. Norths in "Saturday's Child," is admirably shown.-

Silencing a

War Strategist Colonel Dennis M. Duffy, the president of the Board of Prison Directors, came for librarian on the Kyne ticket with a down from Sacramento on an overland ed by Arthur Knapp, the librarian of the Colonel Dennis M. Duffy, the president train the other day. Going into the smoking car he found that a very loquacious man was monopolizing the conversation. he's a man that has been dead for two favorite prototype of American politics. The talker was airing his views on the Now the press agent has become a mighty war, and to hear him expounding you important factor in California politics would naturally infer that he knew more since the government was brought back about the territory where the fighting to the people. He is half the battle, and was going on than the generals themit is clear that Senator Curtin has the selves. He was a sort of war gazetter instinct essential to profitable publicity. and Baedeker rolled into one, for he professed to know intimately every town and fortress where the hostile forces had ticulars to anticipate challenge. Abe was clashed. After he had bored everybody for some time a traveler who had said nothing got up and left the car. Presently he returned. The loquacious one John had only one law-book-Blackstone's still held the floor. When the monologist paused for breath the man who had been

slient spoke: "I just went out to wash my hands," with the statement that they have better the best of the St. Francis or Palace one hears able comment made by the denizers of Why Joe Was

There was a general guifaw, and the bere had no more to say.-Town Talk

Lewis Edgard of the Holbrook Blinn Arnold Daly and daughter of the household and Bradway ship tournament at the Hinsdale Club, much of a man. He is not merely a poli- proud of his nationality. The other men company is an English actor exceedingly the Vaudeville Gallery Head. A few weeks later, Charles Stet- Chicago, last week. Mrs. H. D. Ham- tician. He is a successful business man, of the company are very fond of him, mond of Indianapolis, champion of In- Though not yet fifty years of age, and but they cannot resist the temptation to ly to the art of Arnold Daly. And naturas his bride one of the college churs of diana, and Miss Laurie M. Raiser of the the architect of his own fortune, the tell him stories at the expense of his ally enough. Dair doesn't like the Or- ture of the two daughters of James G. their friendliness in an appropriately hoshis sister Lilias. At the wedding this city of St. Louis were the only visiting former log-splitter is today the owner of Kentucky, were the attendants, and Wasp.

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"What can have become of my boots?" he said to his iriend. "Didn't you put them outside your

This is the time of year when we begin door to be polished?" asked the other. "Most assuredly I did not," replied the searcher. "Why not?" asked the other. "One al-

ways does that, y'know." "I was afraid that if I put them out

est of American newsparers.

Young Bennett was born in 1941, and wall and out faints of martimore. Inc engagement was broken for some reaper publisher on the streets of New York the first time he met him. A duel in and furnished a great newspaper sensafired in the air, and the seconds managed to end the duel at that stage.

Bennett gained no giory by the affair whereas Fred May became one of the most popular men in New York. The May brothers married into the well known Coleman family of San Francisco, of which James V. Coleman was the oldest

Bennett took up his almost permanen residence in Europe in 1879. He keeps \$25,005,000. It was supposed that his valuable property would go to his naphew. the son of his sister, Mrs. Isaac Bell, but the marriage to the attractive Baroness

may change all that. The Baroness was

Has Literature trlumphed over Jourbe the question of the moment in reportorial circles. For the Press Club has circle. She was an intimate friend of the terness, as Press Club elections when con-Taits when Mr. Tait was Governor of the tested have an unfortunate way of doing. Philippines and she was a great favorite For the presidency Peter B. Kyne, author, defeated Tom Bellew, newspaperman, by in Manila when Mrs. Taft was mistress a close vote of sixty-nine to sixty-six. equipped with an expert knowledge of feated Will Taffinder, editor, also by a was able to view it impartially from the cessful candidates were authors played agent. outside as a newspaper woman, she has quite an important part in the light. had books to their credit was abundantly emphasized. Kyne was credited with the that's hurting the wine trade," concluded authorship of "The Three Godfathers," the mixelegist. "So I guess we won't "The Hat Ranch," another novel "not yet have to worry about getting a new supply completed" and any number of short of champagne for some little time to stories. Westover was presented as the come."-Town Talk. author of "The Dragon's Daughter" and "The Scutters." Whether or not the dig- Society and nity that attaches to authorship as opposed to mere ephemeral newspaper writing the Dog Show turned the scale is something of a moot Chronicle who has never had his name serve class distinctions, and doesn't care joyed Jesse Lasky's tabloid musical comon a title page. Just the same it looks to have its prize dogs in the same show edy "The Beauties." In this piece there

Time of Settling Down for Winter

cil.-Town Talk.

glory of the knights of the pad and pen-

One meets a great many people in town these days who are intent upon setting. settled for the winter. Many of the people who have homes down the penisula have given up owning town houses, and cither rent a house here for the winter, or live at one of the fashionable hotels. This is the time to make up one's mind. about that sort of thing, so there is a C Building he said, "and I want to go on record good deal of scurrying around, and at ion.-News Letter.

The Orpheum gallery basn't taken kindmorning one of the Englishmen couldn't play the wife (Doris Mitchell) says to the lover (Arnold Daly) in a moment of intense irritation:

> from here." When that line was spoken Sunday

gallery listener: from here.

risive hoots and howls.—Town Talk.

This Helps Bear

"For God's sake, let us sit upon the when I met a wine agent—an erstwhile; fore the prodigy of this tragedy.

"I'm out of a job," he told ma. "Did the company fire your" I saked,

erhaps too brutally. "Well, they didn't touch my salary, e said.

"Then you resigned?"

"Yes," he said, "when they sent me word that my expense account had been! lopped off." The former wine agent went on to ex-

ford to work for a salary alone. He must I am." also receive a big expense account, or he will be ruined. He told me that a wine the veranda and hold court until it was agent's expense account is about three time to go and dress for dinner. And times the size of his salary, and that he is expected to spend every cent of it boost- ting into lavender and old lace, the residence in Europe in 1879. He keeps, Profits in the white besidess, since the A little thing like that could not make a large establishment in Paris, and an companies can afford to give their agents a dent in the cheerfulness of Mrs. Marsuch large expense accounts; but they man-of-war. He also has a home in overlook the fact that the champagne tim. She are her dinner with the same the Riviera and a place in Newport, as importers do very little advertising comwell as a New York residence. His for- pared with other big concerns. The wine china and chamonds, After dinner, she tune is estimated at from \$20,000,006 to agent is hired to do for wine what ad- watched the dancing and talked with old strange condition.

Part of this conversation took place in most thriving in the city. The mixelegist was quite an attentive listener. The wine to drop in for dinner any night, and made agent went on to state that there may said that the stocks are always lowest in the other one up to tex, and all the thousummer, since change of temperature hurts champagne, and most of it is moved can think of in an evening. And then west during the colder months. He said suddenly she thought of her own predicathat despite the diminution in the supply nalism in the Press Club? That seems to those hotel, cafe and restaurant men who added fifty cents or a dollar to the usual price of a quart of champagne were mak- daughter-in-law gone-it would never do than it has had from any fiction writer just held its annual election, and the ing a mistake. He thought the additional to say that she had sent her. Ordinarily percetofore including her friend Mrs. Nor- authors have defeated the reporters. It sum would irritate habitual wine drinkers her exit would have been a matter of a was the hottest election held by the club and cause them to "lay off the grape," as paper world from rather a gay seciety in many years, and developed some bit- he put it. At this the bar tender took a hand in the convergation.

'If I am not mistaken, this war started at the end of July, didn't it?"

The wine agent nodded. "Well," said the mixologist, "I don't think the war has much to do with the poor business in champagne."

"Why don't you?" queried the "Because we have only sold five quarts evolved a scheme of philosophy concern- There was a great deal of circularizing of champagne over this bar in the past tin. "I should have caught my death of ing the local smart set that is as enter- on both sides, and in all the circulars sent four months, and you know just about

> "You bet I do." gasped the champagne mpresario. "It isn't war, it's financial depression

Town Talk,

Object to Class

on the trains between Bordeaux and little else discussed. Mrs. Fred Kohl had Montgomery street anent the building thought some of taking a house, but has Montgomery street anent the building decided to live at the Fairmont again which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. and Mrs. Congratulated this winter. A number of the Hillsbor- Herman Oelrichs are erecting on the old ough set, including the Crockers and the Fair lot, Montgomery street between Bush York papers were greatly impressed the Carolans, have come to that same decis- and Pine. This is a Class C building; other day by a news item which recordthat is to say, it has a steel frame, ed that Joe Redding's claim against the brick walls and wooden floor joists. It estate of Mrs. Yerkes for legal services stands next to the Class A Mills Building, had been compromised for \$35,009. The one of the most beautiful office buildings Bohemlans had almost forgotten that Joe in the world; and is in the same block, was an attorney for the big Terkes eswith the Standard Oll's magnificent Class, tate, but on having their memories thus A skyscraper and the fine new Sub-tress-refreshed they hastened to congratulate

"I wish he was two thousand miles was to have been the yachtsman's guest are all deeply grieved over the bereavesentiment, and it was followed by de- of the burly chaps will come unless war, the war is being borne in upon the mind is speedly brought to a close.—Wasp. of Count Albert.—Town Talk

That Affair Of Mrs. Martin's Trunks

One of the most amusing episodes of Miller, Marian L. Mailard, Ebrily Tobia, George do Reuter, and were much inter- of kingsi" National woe, the rain of the of Mrs. Eleanor Martin's trunks. Mrs. for more than a year were in Carishad Members, the promoter. At the age of Governor of this State is between Hirsun Marie Winslow, Arabella Schweffin, Lucy when the war broke out, and they are 21 years he started to practice law here. Johnson and Captain Predericks reminds of her room to row in Berlin whence they have been in this city. That was in 1907. He is me of a fable that was written in the view Bothin, Alice Starr Keeler. Entid Paris. The marriage was hardly a sur- but happily a neutral nation may regard frock, and proceeded to her room to prise, as the aged progrietor of the New them philosophically from after But change into something suitable for vemany other Americans in Germany bey of laving made and spent upwards of and Amasis was Pharoah of Egypt it not arranged it with any idea of indirections at the hands of the Germans. Young Hewlett's stock in trade of the lion and the bear who cating the comparative importance of these towers three are other horrors of war from which ranks was Pharoah of Egypt it not arranged it with any idea of indirections. In courtesies at the hands of the Germans. has three sons by her first husband, ingly over San Francisco. It reared its but according to Major Johnstone, some as it relates to joint stock companies fought so hard that they were themselves deed, to me all debutantes are equally Baron George de Reuter, who was head dread form of wee about the time warring ing her hands. Also: the trunks had not and dread form of wee about the time warring on the lime warring and dread form of wee about the time warring to the only her charges and dread form of wee about the time warring to the companies. soldiers began trampling the vineyards arrived, and every one from the manager Bennett inherited the New York Her- or Champagne, and Rheims was taken down to the meanest porter had offered all from his father, who started it on and retaken by Germans or by French spologies, but what would Madame do nothing and made it a great newspaper. I refer of course to the rapid dwindling for the afternoon; and what would she The heir improved the news service, and the Herald became known as the great.

Of San Francisco's supply of champages, do for the dinner dress? and, Mon Dieu, My attention was directed to this im. | What would she do for the robe de nuit? portant aspect of General Sherman's hell. The maid was entirely flattened out be-

> Mrs. Martin keeps up with most of the fads, she has not learned to swear. Therefore her self-control, under the cirfor she did not have recourse to that Sirst-aid-to-the-injured feelings method which men have found efficacious through the cons, and which women have adopted at various stages of their procession through the centuries. All that Mrs. Masplain to me that no wine agent can af-

> maid wistfully put an extra stroke to her ing the wine he represents. Many people, maid wistfully put an extra stroke to her he said, imagine there must be fabulous hair and brushed the last speck of travel profits in the wine business, since the dust off the dun-colored traveling clothes. vertising does for other products. It's a friends, and advised her daughter-in-law to retire early so as to win the golf championship the next day, and promised to front of a certain hotel bar, one of the do something for a wealthy family exiled from Mexico, and invited a dozen people a note of sending flowers to this one's anniversary, and seeing that that one cisco if the war lasts much longer. He was included on the ball list, and having sand and one little kindnesses that she ment. It was time for her to go to bed-Hadn't she sent daughter-in-law off to bed some time ago-at least, had not moment, but now she had to assure at least fifty insistent friends that it was not necessary for each one to send her a robe de nuit—one would do. But when she arrived at her room she found that the maid had laid out for her choice at least a dozen which had been sent in by

those most eager to do her service. The next morning a group of friends were gathered around her, inquiring solicitously about her health. "It's just as well they sent so many," said Mrs. Marcold in any one of them! I can't understand the young people wrapping themselves up in a cloud of chiffon and not ying of pneumonia".

Where Does War Sympathy Lie?

Where are the sympathies of San Francisco in the European war? With the Allies, one would say offhand. Despite our very large German population one hears on all sides condemnation of the military ambitions of the Kaiser. And yet I wonquestion. It certainly looks that way. On | For several years that coterie we know der if we have any very pronounced symthe other hand Louis Stellman who ran as "high society" has not taken a keen pathies one way or another? Isn't our atas though the Press clubmen are exalting with the prize dogs of those who do not are pretty girls representing most of the the horn of authorship and lowering the belong to high society. But now high nations of Europe. When the beauty glory of the knights of the pad and pensociety is going in for dog fancying again, representing Austria appeared there was There is to be a dog show soon at the no applause from the Orpheumites. When San Mateo Country Club, and high society the representative of Germany made her will allow only its own set and those its entrance there was a handclap or so. The own set approves to enter animals. Mrs. English beauty was quite well received: Malcolm Whitman will show her kennel the French beauty almost tumultuously. darlings; so will Mrs. D. J. Murphy Alice But it was the American girl who got the Hager, Harry Hastings, Tom Driscoil and sort of reception the Orpheumites give others who are proud of their pedigreed when they are really enthusiastic. All bow-wows. It's to be the most recherche this may have been without significance. kennel show held for several years. The applicate may have been for the personal loveliness of the young women, not for the nations they represented. Just the same it struck me that San Francisco

as it expressed itself through the Orpheum

audience was preserving a very fair sem-

blance of neutrality.—Town Talk

Count's Brother Killed in Battle

Count Albert Montgelas has received a Here is another good thing gone wrong cable from Baron von der Tann, the Babecause of the war. Those two game varian Minister in Rome who is a close sports. Sir Thomas Dewar, the Scotch friend of the Montgelas family, informing "I wish you were a thousand miles distiller, and Sir Thomas Lipton, the him that his older brother Francis had Irish tea merchant, were to have met up been killed in the war. Count Francis here at San Francisco right after the Montgelas was an officer in the Bavarian night there came loud and clear, from a first of the coming year for a three reserves. Count Albert has made many months' season of festivity. The distiller friends since he came here, and they in California. The lease on the Peninsula ment. As there are four more Montgelas The gallery opinion crystallized in that Hotel has been canceled, and now neither brothers at the front the full horror of



BY LOUISE JAMES.

SUZANNE LENGLEN

He world's championship in tenns field by a slender slip of a dark heared will not yet 16: Impossible you say 3 it may seem so; and the the bonor has Phresdy been given her. At 15 Sazange Lengten has won for herself the unique, unparalleled record of carrying of the championship of the tennis world. With every cooktry and every nationality of the world germitted to compare this French could bee emerged victorious. Truly the may be compated smoog the infant proligies of the age-a physical prodigg, but no less wanderfel in that her extracrations consists is suggested rather than mental.

Probably no victory of recent years in the athletic world has been Srinchick with be many thrills and all the attendant excitances of a turn of affairs utterly chespected, the dreamed of, as this one of the carry bained Sozzupe Lengien

If it had occurred some days later it world have been completely submorred by the great war cloud which has theken over France, and its thrills possed unfeit before

as yet untroubled by any nint of disaster to come. Not yet in the grip of the impending battles of the nation, it went mad with the excitement of the thing:

Many of the world's most fashionable people were congregated there in the charming park of the Frasanderia and they evinced their sturendous singrise and their subsequiet flasure with all the emetional afondon of the Latin races.

There was boy lack of feminine tennis wonders present either. There was Mile. Brognedis, who wen the championship in 1912, and whose graceful, rather rounded foure Fielded itself; chemologis to the different postures of the game, and then there were the famous Ambiard sisters, whose rescalinate to each other is similar the cause of much interested common.

Prociso Causes Sensation.

As they all malked out to take their places a hush seemed to poss over the vast assemblace. Who was this bit of a girl whe, the great and tracic specter of war. As without warning, had so saddenly dropped it was, St. Cloud, France, where the tour- into their midst, and who, without herald-

nament was held not many weeks ago, was ing, was about to try her strength against such sensored celebrated players as Broquedis and Borman?

> But it was not long before the smiles gave way, first to expressions of astonishment and then to generous display of admiration for the extraordinary feats of the child genius who had combined, in some miraculous way, as though by the infusion of some magic philiter, all the experience of a long practiced player with the impetuous fire of early youth.

After it was all over, after this could at 15 had been pronounced victor of the international tennis match and champion of the works, every one of course, flocked tomeltoonsly about her. All the laurels thrown at the feet of the victor in the old days of Greek. and homen sports were buried at her-Transport (22 22 Table more showered upon him Loviso praises, wildest compliments, were given ber by those over whom she had been victorious as well as by those whom she had 10 when she began to play it, and all of her fascinated by her youth and genius.

delightful childish poise. Indeed, her manner seemed so different in the midst of a vast. alembic growd of which she was the pivotal attraction than it did later in the comforts-

ble seclusion of her home at the outstarts of Picardy. She most gradiensly consented to be interviewed there, and from her boaring and general attitude it appeared it was she who was deriving the pleasure from the interview. **☆** ` ☆

Credits Agility to "Diabolo."

I bear i her before I saw her. As I approsched her spacious country home, hid from curious onlookers by a labyrindi of poplars, I heard a faint, soft whistle. It was as though a sparrow were flitting about through the sambbery. Then quite suidealy I come face to face with Sozanne Leagled, who, with diwided skirts and with her small hands plunged boyishly into her pockets, was waiking gayly ziong with her father.

From the first she disclaimed any relationstip with the famous ball players of Picardy. She is Parisian born, living in that very cosmorphitan metropolis until she was 7 years

It is to the well known game of "Is dinbolo, that Suzanne insists belongs the credit of her extraordinary actify. She was only admitness and precision she attributes to the Throughout it all she here herself wiff a long hours she spent practicing the came.

"But I will never forget the day," she went on, "when I was 12 years old and father brought me home a tenois racket and balls." Her dark eyes actually glowed with

"I did not take up the game seriously, though, for a number of months. I was such a child that the itex of really teaching me all its principles never occurred to father: Then one day a very clever professional player came to our house, and surprised at the way I handled the macket and balls, he urged father to let him give me a serious training.

"He was the only teacher I have ever had-We worked awfully bard, he and I, for nearly six months. At the end of that time he said that I was ready to go to Chantilly to play for a prize that was to be given there.

"I remember I was to may against Mme. Bubloc, who did not know me. I suppose she expected to have some formidable rival, and when I made my appearance her glance and remarks were anything but flattering. I couldn't help being vexed, and perhaps I played even better than I otherwise would because of the tremendous determination in my own heart that I woul, win over such a very disagracable opponent"

Again the light dissbed in her eyes, but it faded after a moment and she went on simply:

"Again, in 1912, at Compleyne, I carried off the championship of Ficardy. That was why you heard Saim call me! Little Picardy! the other day at the international match. In 1913 I took another medal. But my greatest success has come to me now, this wonderful year of 1914. I can hardly believe it, somehow-that I am really and truly the world's champion temple player!"

"Does it make you very, very happy?" I

She gave her shoulders a thoroughly French "I am always very happy," she laughed.

oughly regular, methodical life Suzanne leads Her days and hours are planned out for her with as much precision and regularity as for a celebrated athlete along any line. She splendid horsewoman, spending certain hours of each day riding horseback through the glorious French country that stretches on all sides of her home. She has hosts of different kinds of animals, but her dogs are her facor ites. With them for companions in her hours that are wholly given up to relaxation she does not seem to feel the need or the desire for friends of her own age. She and her father are devoted comrades, and it is owing to the careful supervision of that parent that Suzanne enjoys such a variety of work and Diay each day....

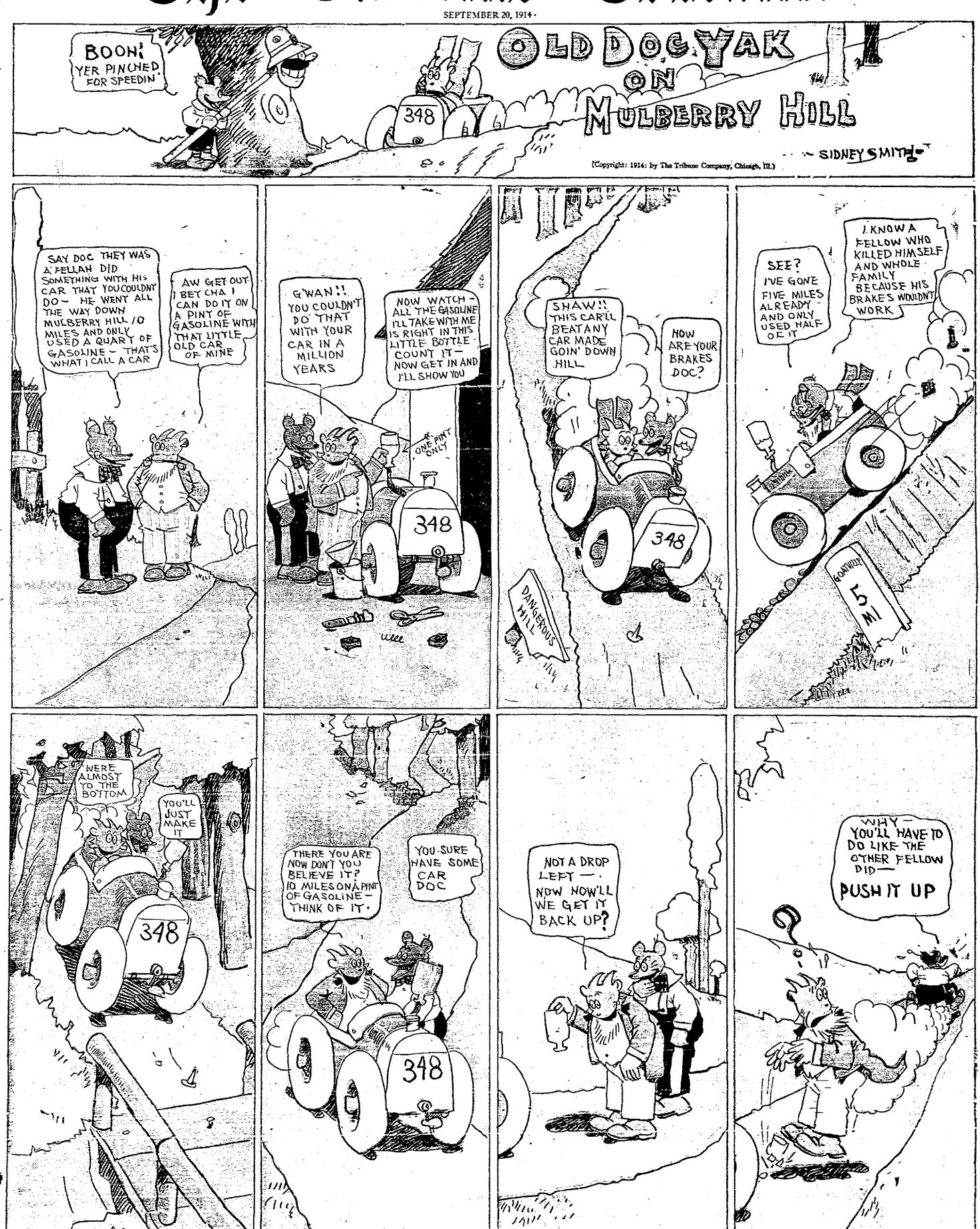
Curiously enough, ping pong is one of the games she is required to practice very fre quently. The eye is trained through that game quite as much, her father claims, as through tennis, and since little physical strength is required, it is less taxing to herpowers of endurance.

With all: this systematic training of the body, the girl's mind is not allowed to go unnoticed. In her private room Suzanne follows out a regular course of study which is conswered no less important than her physical education.

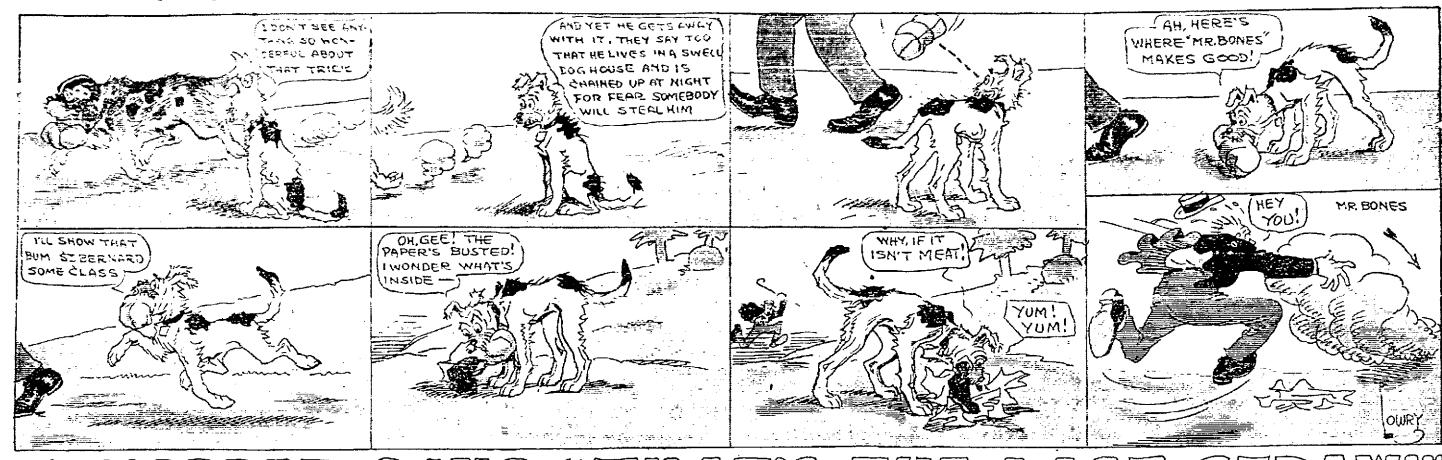
Altegether, a remarkable little girl with a really remarkable record, and the world will wait most interestedly to learn what more she will do along the line she has achieved such phenomenal success in, or what new line she will strive to excel in.

If she keeps up the same pace in other. things as she has done in tennis, she will, before she is 30, be sighing, like Alexander, for "new worlds to conquer."

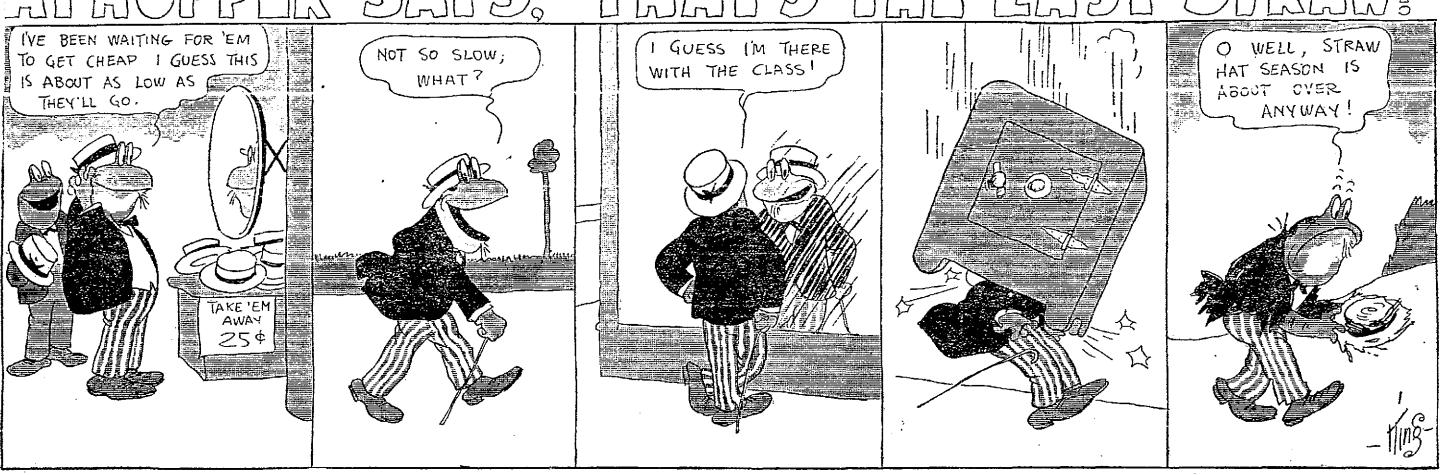
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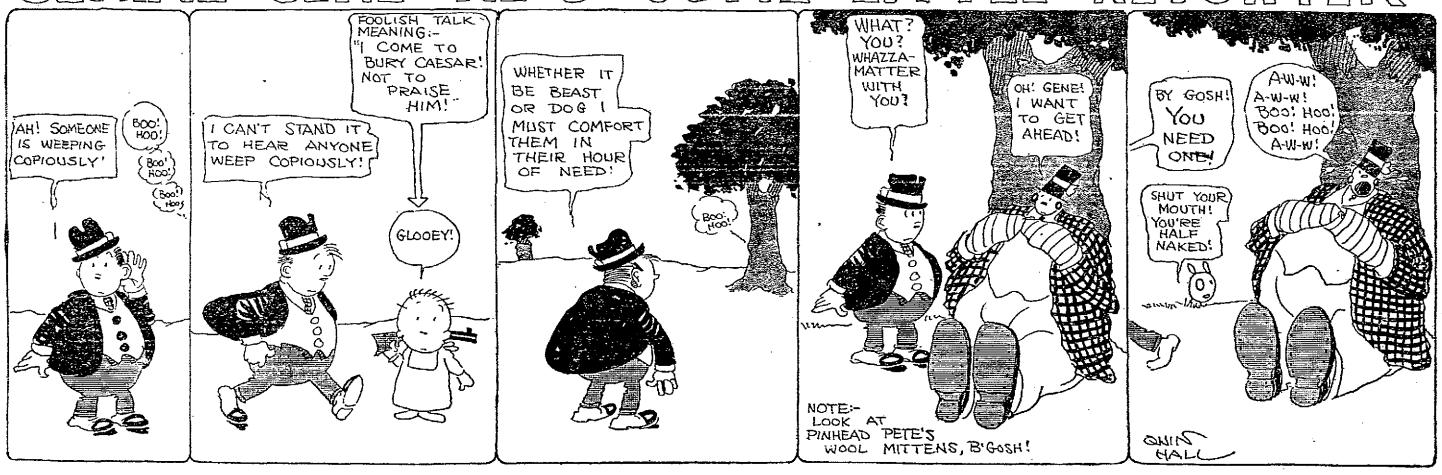
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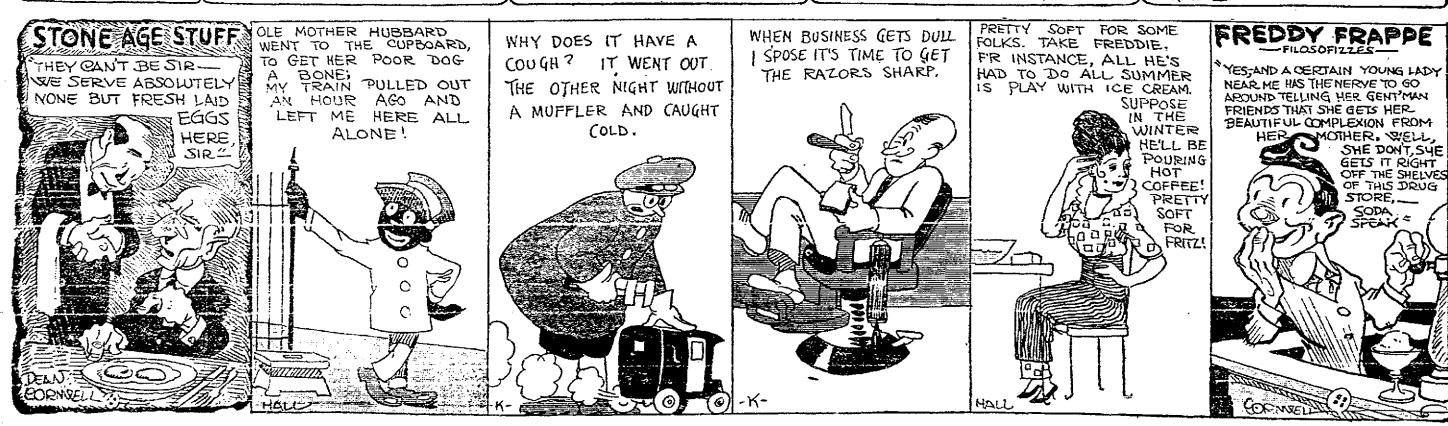


TINOPPER SAYS, "THAT'S THE LAST STRAW!"



GENIAL GENE-HE'S SOME LITTLE RETORTER-







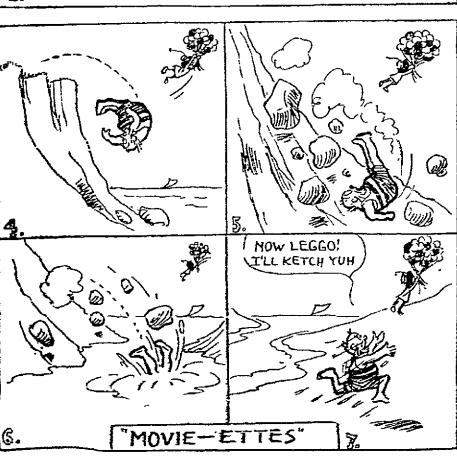


Mrs. Rummage—Maggie Makes a Balloon Ascension























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Crown Prince's Army Object of Allies' Attack

Million Russians Move to Engage Their Enemy at Stronghold in Northern Part of Galicia

ROME, Sept. 19.—Confidential advices reaching here from Vienna declare the Austrian army in Galicia is again facing disaster. The Russians, it is stated, have succeeded in cutting off the Austrian left wing, commanded by General Dankl, and it is in serious danger of complete annihilation.

General Dankl, after vainly trying to reach Przemysl to effect a junction with the armies of the Archduke Francis Frederick and General con Auffenburg, is now in full retreat toward Cracow, making a desperate effort to reach that place. The Russians are advancing in force from Sandomir to try to cut off his retreat. Meanwhile, the Russian attack on the Austrian center and right continues.

BIG BATTLE ON SAN.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19.—Another general battle which is expected to end with the defeat of the Austrians and their being driven back on their fortified line at Cracow is in progress. It began yesterday along the line of the San river, and is reported increasing in intensity. The Russian army under General Rouszky and that of General Brussaloff are already in action and the main army of the commander-in-chief, Grand Duke Nicholas, is moving forward to join in the conflict.

The fighting is along a ninety-mile line extending from the junction of Vistula and San rivers to Drohabyez, on the main line of the railway running from Styr to Chyrow. The Austrian center is at Tarnow, on the Biala river, and follows the main line from Jaroslaw with the five strong fortresses of Przemysl as the pivot of their line.

It is against this point that the main Russian attack is being directed. While it is admitted at the war office that the Austrians have been very strongly reinforced, and that they now have the aid of a number of officers from the German staff, it is declared they cannot long hold out.

The spirit of the Austrian army has been crushed by the series of disasters that have followed them ever since the start of the war, according to Lieutenant-General Yangsuvich, the Russian chief-of-staff.

In addition to this, the Russians are now heavily reinforced at all points. They have more than 1.000,000 men, either already engaged or moving to participate in this battle, and have thrown board the steamship Francis H Lega very strong force across the San, south of Przemysl to attack gett, sunk of the Oregon coast in a the Austrians on their right flank.

The Germans are attempting to invade Russia Poland, but according to the reports from the general staff, the movement up board. fifty-one were passengers, into the present time has not been formidable. It is declared that cluding six women, and twenty-three it is plainly intended to force the Russians to slacken their at- were members of the crew. tack on the Austrian position, but this object will fail, as already an independent movement of Russian troops in that vicinity has Farrell, brought to Astoria this afterbeen started.

JAROSLAV IS OCCUPIED.

Further Russian successes against the Austrian army was recated Oil tank steamer Frank H ported in official statements issued tonight. The Austrians have Buck. The Buck was delayed at the been driven from the fortified town of Sieniawa. Jaroslav has been driven from the fortified town of Sieniawa. Jaroslav has count of the heavy weather been occupied by the Russians, the Austrian rear guards being driven back westward over the San river crossings. Jaroslav was

taken after a heavy bombardment which set the city in flames. logged and turned turtle after fight-"We have captured many men and a vast quantity of guns and ing for more tran twenty-four hours have material" the war affin a vast quantity of guns and in a storm, during which the seas other war material," the war office statement read. "There is rolled mountain high and the wind blew a hurricane no fighting along the German frontier."

Jaroslav is a city of 25,000 inhabitants, located seventeen miles northwest of Przemysl, in the region where the fighting has been the heaviest during the past few days.

DESTROY BRIDGE.

The Beaver was advised of the activized as utterly without foundation. Train service between Cologne or user Idrumo, which has been off and the front, via Aix la-Chapelle is the northwest coast for some time maintained under perfect conditions.

DESTROY BRIDGE. The Austrian forces completely abandoned Jaroslav and in their retreat destroyed the bridge over the San river. The Russians were able to occupy the town after a short bombardment because of the discovery by movement was being executed which river September 15 Baron von Eisentown of Krsheshov. Abandonment of Jaroslav was necessary to escape this trap and the movement cut off with cause of attempts on the part of the doctors and the Red Cross nurses, certain foreign nations to foment a all surrounced by the German sol-

Following a most important conference at the war office, participated Many arrests of resolution by General Pau, who made a rapid pathizers are being made floors of the general staff, it was stated that there was no material chance in the situation. It was emphasized that the battle will continue along the present lines and confident ; claims of a final victory for the sines were made by the war minister.

"LINES HOLD."

"Our lines everywhere are holding," id the minister. "We realize that said the minister. "We realize that it would be suicidal to attempt to carry the main German entrenched positions by storm and we are steadily requents them with our artifery which is doing a milk worderful service. We have made important sains pain tonight that onless it strictly on the extreme left, where the Germans have been driven steadily back—mans have been driven steadily back—m carry the main German entrenched

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5) tion at Sissonset, Massachusetts.

Baron Meets Death in Battling at Shantung ther

fair of outposts on the Spantung (Continued on Page 19, Col. 5) each, formerly second secretary of the German legation was killed. Be- Seeking Cautiously revolution the Government has preclaimed a modified sort of martial law in a number of the provinces. Many arrests of revolutionary sym-It is reported that a German avia-tor dropped a bomn yesterday on the Japanese position near Kiao-chau, thing thirty and wounding many

The Japanese are steadily advanc-ling on the Kiao-chau fortifications. Uncle Sam May Place

Silencer on Wireless!

SOLDIERS WOUNDED AT MONS RECEIVING FRUIT PROMIGHES OUTSIDE THE MILITARY HOSPITAL AT WOOLWICH, ENG. A FRENCH RAPID-FIRE GUN BLING TRANSPORTED ON THE BACK OF A HORSE. THESE GUNS HAVE A LIFE OF 5000 SHOTS—IF FRANCE HAS FIRM MUCH AMMUNITION.



Survivor Paints Vivid Picture of Sinking of Leggett

CEAR.

ASTORIA Or., Sept. 19 .- Out of the seventy-four persons reported on sixty-fite-mile-an-hour gale yesterday afternoon, only two were saved, it

The two survivors were Alexander noon by the steamsnip Beaver, and a man whose name has not been

According to Farrell, who is in a state of collapse as a result of his

BEAVER IS ADVISED. Berond advising the Bearer that the Idzumo refused to communicate fur-

The Beaver hurried to the scene of PEKIN. Sopt 19—Advices received here today say that in an affeir of ceitest. The bears, named to the steele of
the vicek, reaching there at 12-20
o'clock this morning. A'ready the
tank steamer Frank H. Buck had ar-

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 19 -Rescue crews in the Contemnial-Eurelia riles, in which are the bodies of nine by a German court-martial. It is remires who were entombed Thurstion, while all haste is being made that can be made consistently with safety. It is not believed the boc es can be reached until tomorrow. All of Osurec on the Bober river and read, been recovered

Fussy Frocks Not

necessary to close the wireless sta- Uniforms are suggested for the po-

GERMAN LINES ON AISNE INTACT IN FACE OF ALLIES

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 19—The general staff announced tonight that the German armies are making gains in both the eastern and western theaters of war. Despite the strongest efforts of the allies, it is stated, at no point have they been able to break the 'German lines along the Aisne river.

The Germans have forced the French back across the Suippe river in the vicinity of Rheims and are now attacking that city in force. This attack is being led of General von Einem, former minister of war, who has succeeded to the command formerly held b. General von Hausen. Flerce fighting is still in progress on the right, where, it is stated, signs of a slackening of the allied offense is cyclent

Despite the heavy rains, which have hampered the movements of the troops, the transport arrangements are working out splendidly

LINES ARE SAFE.

Reports circulated in England and France that the German lines of communication are threatened are char-Legge't had gone to the bottom, the lines are operating exactly, as plan-Idzumo refused to communicate fur-ned. It is emphasized in the official threatening Koenigsburg in East Prus- camaged, one of he threatening Koenigsburg in East Prus- out of commission sa have been driven far be ord that city by the German forces. The Russians, it is stated, have stripped all of for Buried Miners the territory they have occupied. Deirhabitants terrioly misused.

hope that any of the men has sur- of Osures on the Bober river and tived has gone. Two bodies have ar- once that position in in their possessing vance on Warsaw should that be the program of the general staff.

Russian general, Partos who ordered

For the Coquettes New Vicar of Uncle

dor, on October 1

Austrian Warship Is

ROME. Sept. 19-It is reported from Venice that the Austrian bataddition, the rarious strategic the ship Viribus Unitis, while protect- been bombarding all day. ling destroyers in the Adriatic, was sighted by two French armored cruibulletins issued that the supply trains signted by two French armored crui-have been brought up to the front sers, which engaged her They fought plenty of ammunition and that the for a brief time and then the Aus-German arthler; is alowly but surely trian warsnip, outclassed, fied and es-drowing out that of the French. I caped The Viribus Units was baddy. The Russian forces that were damaged, one of her turrets being put

> The Viribus Unitis is one of Austa's best but'le-ships. She was built at Trieste in 1911, is 495 feet long. has a beam of ninety feet and a speed capacity of twenty anots She is heav-ill, armored and her battery consists of twelve 12-inch runs in threes in turrets, twelve 5 5 guns, eighteen 11 carries a crew of 1000 men.

Duke, Single Handed, Takes Uhlan Squad

fouch, a reserve lieutenant in the sides, the French continuing to make French army, today killed and cap- slow but steady gains. tured an entire squad of German Uhlans concealed in the park of the Sam in Paris Soon cast's near Beauvais

it became known toom), to transfer rived. The Duke quickly assembled the American embase, to former all his secants, arried them and led Representative William B. Sharp of them in an attack on the Germans. Ohio, the rewly appointed ameassa. Secretal were killed and the rest were captured and disarmed.

Berlin 1s Confident, Paris Optomistic and **London Awaits Crucial Test That Will** Turn Swaying Tide of Battle

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The secret of the strategy of the German army in the battle of the Aisne, which is now in its seventh day, was revealed today in the continued forced bombardment of Rheims. An official statement from the French war office declares that the Germans have shelled the Rheims cathedral during the whole day. A great intensity of this attack in an effort to retake this very strong defensive position discloses what is thought to be the plan of the kaiser's invading army to re-establish here a railway base, which is eminently essential in view of the opening of the new-line into Belgium, made possible by the fall of Manbeuge.

The bombardment was conducted with unabating energy of strongly entrenched positions on the beights to the north and east of Rheims. The French guns replied effectively and the air in and about Rheims was screaming continuously with the murderour projectiles of the rival batteries. Most of the German gun positions are concealed on the heights of Nogent-L'Abesse. The gunnery of the invaders had improved remarkably.

DEATH TOLL GROWS GREATER DAILY.

The cathedral is famous as the church in which French kings

On the allies' left the death toll, which has reached 150,000, one-third of whom are allies, according to unofficial estimates,

The official statement issued today by the war office at Bordeaux, made public by General Gallieni tonight, declares that the fighting continues, with the situation unchanged. The statement

"Unable to gain ground before Rheims in their series of attacks, which have been delivered with extreme violence, the Germans have now begun bombarding the city, with the cathedral as the chief object of attack.

"The general situation continues the same, with the allied lines maintaining their positions, and the slight changes noticeable being to their advantage."

ALLIES CAPTURE MANY PRISONERS.

Another communication issued tonight says that in a serious encounter near Craonne the allies have captured numbers of prisoners and a standard. The Germans are reported to have gained no ground, notwithstanding their violent counter attacks.

The situation on the whole is described as unchanged. The statement follows:

"On oar left wing we have captured a flag south of Noyon.

"Following a rather serious engagement on the plateau of Craonne we have made a number of prisoners belonging to the Worsted in Sea Fight Twelfth and Fifteenth corps and the Guard corps. The Germans, notwithstanding attacks which were of extreme violence, were not able to gain any ground around Rheims, which they have

> "On the center we have made progress on the western side of the Argonne. There is nothing new on the right wing.

FRENCH REPORT ENEMY RETREATING.

The official statement given out in Paris this afternoon at 2:49 o'clock says the French have advanced on the right bank of the Oise; that the Germans are beringing re-enforcements from Lorraine to the river Aisne; that the enemy is holding firm on the

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WAR DEVELOPMENTS OF A DAY

The French war office admits that: Italian reports declare the Austrian the great battle of the Visne con- left wing under General Danki has PARIS, Sept. 19—The Duke de tinues with enormous losses on both been cut off and is in danger of anni-

Germans seem to be making a su-preme effort to annihilate the Entish

East Prussia.

expeditionary forces, and that desperate fighting continues during a Germans and Japanese on the Shanpouring rain.

The German war office claims the Germans are gaining ground in both

Vienna reports indicate that Austria fears that Italy is about to de-The British war office admits the clare war. Anti-conscription rots continae.

Pekin hears of a fight between tune penin-ula, with the Germans forced to give way

An Australian submarine is re-France and against the Ru-sians in ported sunk, and an Austrian battle-East Prussia.

DESPERATE EMBRA ARMIES LOCKED II

BATTLE PENDULUM DENOTES WINNERS ON BLOODY FIELD

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center, and that the army of the German crown prince continues to retreat. The text of the statement is as follows:

"First-On our left wing, on the right bank of the river Oise. in the direction of Novon, we have advanced. We hold all the heights of the right bank of the Aisne, opposite an enemy who seems to be reinforcing himself by the bringing of troops from Lorraine.

"Second-On the center the Germans have not moved from the deep trenches constructed by them. On our right wing the army of the German crown prince continues its movement of retreat. Our advance in Lorraine is regular."

GERMANS REPORT ATTACKS REPULSED.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.) - The following official statement from the German headquarters was: 'It is reported that a decisive attack is being made by the Thirteenth and Fourth army corps and parts of other German

divisions south of Noyon, with loss. "Beaumont has been stormed and 2500 French prisoners cap-

"Attacks along the entire battle front are being easily repulsed. Many guns and prisoners have been captured, though the number is not yet available.

"The German eastern army continues its operations in Suwalki province and is advancing against the Russian forces.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The past line if their positions had been reweek has seen an end to the German versed and the German forces were
week has seen an end to the German versed and the German forces were
retreat through Northeastern France
as numerous as the English and Servians was far greater than at first believed. The Servians were completely routed and were driven in flight across the Save riv- order factics in an attempt to diser. Many were drowned."

LONDON REPORTS NIGHT ATTACK FAILS.

LONDON, Sept. 19, 3:30 p. m .- The official information bureau tonight gave out the following statement regarding the situa- linve made it difficult for the allies tion in France:

The situation remains unchanged. A counter attack against bly exceed those of the Germans this first division, delivered during the night, was driven back.

The casumues of the ames proparation by exceed those of the Germans this week for the first time since the war began. The German defensive was excellently chosen for administering excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the appearance of the casumues of the Germans this week for the first time since the war began. The German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the Germans this week for the first time since the war began. The German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the Germans this week for the first time since the war began. The German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the appearance of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the control of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the control of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the control of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the control of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the control of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the control of the German defensive was excellently chosen for administering the control of the German defe the first division, delivered during the night, was driven back. "The weather is bad and it is raining continuously."

Although no decisive result has been achieved by either of the great armies facing each other in northern France, it would appear from the French official report issued this afternoon that the allied forces are beginning to make continued pressure felt.

The French army, operating on the right bank of the river Oise, in the region of Noyan, according to this report, has made some progress, while the Anglo-French force which a week ago crossed the river Aisne in the face of a withering fire from the German guns, now holds the heights to the north of that point. In the center the Germans have not moved from the trenches which they dug when they were compelled to fall back, while the crown prince's army, which holds the German left, again has retired.

CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY IS OBJECTIVE.

-From this it is gathered that the main French attack is directed against the German left, with the object of driving it back toward Stenay and Sedan, thus cutting its line of communication to Metz. This would account for the strong reinforcements, estirected against the German left, with the object of driving it back Metz. This would account for the strong reinforcements, estimated at 50,00 men, that have been sent to support General von today from that city, said the nearest the interior assumed Kluck, who is making such a stubborn stand on the German right. the Russians have been able to get for these charges, which were in to the city was Insterberg, five miles every case based on official reports. As long as he can keep the Allies busy there it would be imposaway. It was possible, Bartels said. At Lille, a German lieutenant and ence in tactics, our troops fighting in
that the city might yet be attacked and the open order, our losses in no way comsible for them to detach forces to assist the main attack on the by the Russians, but he declared it prefect, M. Treapoy, and his secrewas ready to hold out for two years tary, M. Borrowee, in the prefecture.

BATTLE IS LITTLE NEARER DECISION.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Battling desperately for supremacy in the "The Germans," said Bartels, "have no intention of attempting any real greatest conflict in the world's history, the armies of the allies invasion of Russia, and will content themselves with defending the border. Monday. The progress of the battle is like the movement of a Warsaw, in Russian Poland There is principal establishments. They occuand of Germany seemed tonight little nearer a decision than last pendulum, forward and backward.

-Conditions for the struggle could not be worse. The bloody field is drenched with cold, torrential rain that has filled the trenches behind which the fighters seek shelter, adding to their torment. On the left, although the Germans had massed their forces in a titanic attempt to crush the combined British-French line, the allies are slowly, but surely, turning the extreme flank of the great army of General von Kluck, which has now been augmented by a part of General von Buelow's army.

GERMAN CENTER IS HOLDING FAST.

The German center, strongly entrenched, holds fast. The French are now contenting themselves with the use of artillery at paring to fight for what they believe this point. On the French right, however, fierce fighting is again roads between Koenigsburg and Berlin girls and women with Red Cross in progress, with the Germans endeavoring to assume the offensive, probably in the hope that this action will dent a little the food free to both soldlers and civilians. terrible pressure on the right.

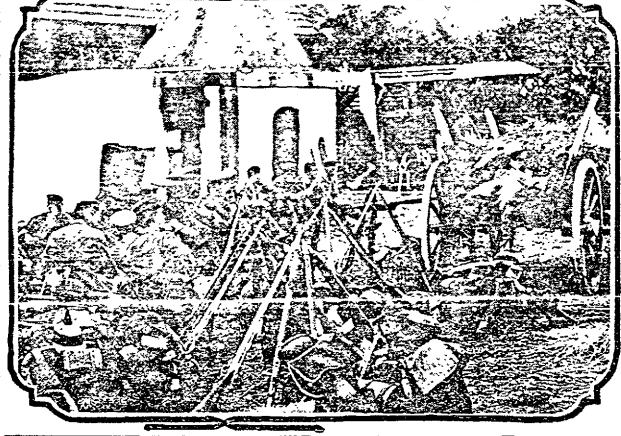
Interest naturally centers on the left wing. The British artilthrough from the south, carrying thousands of Russian prisoners and thousands of Russian prisoners and lery under Sir Charles Ferguson is fighting here. The extreme left is held by the forces of General W. P. Pulteney, and they are the wounded, regardless of their namassed in that region along the Lette, Oise and Aisne rivers. where they form a ragged triangle. His troops are supported by two Prench armies, and further to the east and north of Rheims, are the armies of General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrein and General Sir Douglas Haig. They are also supported by French armies.

DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE.

The British have lost very heavily, as since the fighting began they have not been permitted to rest at any time. The German commanders, apparently realizing that it was the excellent work every car: of their forces that carried the day at the battle of the Marne. have concentrated their efforts in an attempt to destroy the Eng- ple along the Russian border came to Bartels in a letter from his sister. lish. The result has been a staggering casualty list, details of which are withheld. But the British gaps are being filled with note she says: men sent from the home bases and their offensive has never slackened.

Advices from the front just received by General Gallieni tell of a desperate hand-to-hand conflict in the vicinity of Noyon. The Germans in great force attempted a night attack last night and in the midst of a wild rain and windstorm the opposing forces fought literally man to man for hours. It was not until the entire force on both sides had been drawn into action that the German assault was repulsed. The Germans were driven back on their main positions, leaving their dead and wounded on the field.

A DETACHMENT OF GERMAN INFANTRA, ACCOURED FOR THE THEO OR MARCH, RESTING OUTSIDE A RUMED BLIGHAN FARMHOUSE NEAR VISIT.



NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The past week has seen an end to the German forces and the German forces were at through Northeastern France and a failure of the French open-order tactics in an attempt to dislodge the Germans from their hill-side fortifications along the north of the Aisne river. Figuring has been continuous, but largely for strategic positions. The Germans seem to have secured the better lodgments and the fortifications along the continuous as the English and forces were sin have been more successful than and more sangularly than the buttle sin have been more successful than forced to evacuate almost all of the Marne. Progress is being forced to evacuate almost all of secured the better lodgments and to tross the Aisne.

severe punishment to the pursuers and there are suggestions that the artillers fire from the northern week closed, and, mount in beights of the Aisue has been very line was continually restless, only destructive. A point of much military slight gains by one side, offset by interest is whether the Germans with moderate victories by the other, their massed formations could have be counted as the result of the s driven the allies from the defensive days' western fighting.

man center, and tried constantly to envelop General von Kluck's right wing. Both efforts failed, as they have failed consistently whenever attempted by either side during the French compaign. That the enormous resisting powers of 1,000,000 men, skillfully led, is greater than their offensive strength, seems to be the principal lesson taught by this retreat to and from Paris.

Each of the contending forces has practically exhausted itself as the week closed, and though the battle be counted as the result of the seven

sian reports first indicated. All the a lesson.

province east of the San river is now One of the incidents of yesterday

SAYS AMERICAN

Prussia: Say Spy Shot.

who returned lie here inner and outer fortifications of the

"The Germans," said Bartels, "have only one railroad and one macadam. pled the town three weeks and levied ized road between Koenigsburg and a tax of \$120,000 on the inhabitants. St. Petersburg, and this fact would They compelled the shutting down of make invasion a difficult task. An gas and electric lighting plants and invading army could not live off the confiscated all the petroleum in the country. The crops this year in Rustown, sia have been a failure and an in-

vading army would be in a starved condition within a fortnight. "All the factories in East Prussla have been shut down and wherever possible have been transformed into possible have been transformed that time on the Germans sensed tool hospitals. My brother's implement that time on the Germans sensed tool factory in Koenigsburg is now hous-other citizens every, two days, holding hundreds of German and Russian ing them that length of time and then loose. widely known in German aristocracy, is in charge of the Red Cross work, The entire male population of East-ern Prussia is either fighting or pregirls and women with Red Cross bands on their arms are banding out

While I was in Koenigsburg a wounded The soldiers are caring for

"All strategic points are guarded with utmost precaution. Train win-dows are blinded while passing over bridges, and guards warn passengers that anrone caught peeping will be shot. While I was in Koenigsburg a Russian spr was caught in the trestie work of the great bridge there. Ha had passed the guards with a band-age over his head. Under the band-age was found a bomb that would have seriously damaged the bridge. He was shot without delay, as are hundreds of other spice practically

PEOPLE SUFFERING. the suffering of the peowho lives on a farm south of Roster

"The Russians are burning everything in their path. At night the At night the norizon is red, and they may reach

\$475 new Kimball plane; new EILERS SIX-DAY PIANO SALE 1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

Refugee Tells of Fight in East, Many Cities Have Tale to Tell, Russian Flank Attack May Deof Brutality of Their Enemies.

All of the cattle and supplies from They were badly mauled and then the outlying territory, he said, have were ordered out. Both men were been stored on the plains between the blindfolded and conducted before a firing squad. At the last moment, however, the German officer changed his mind and ordered them released.
At Luneville, in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, the Germans burned 100 houses, including the

> The mayor and two of the leading Riots Are Austrian citizens were held as hostages under the threat that if anything of anti-German nature took place they would be executed. They were held for ten days and then released and from that time on the Germans seized four

turning them locse.
At Arras, in the department of Pas adopted de Calais, many houses were oroxen adopt into and there was much pillaging. The French wounded were ordered from the hospitals and compelled to walk to Cambrai Przemysi.

our home soon. We are feeding the soldiers that pass through here. Towe fed sixty-five, and we hear that 200 Uhlans are coming through tonight. Today the cannon are sit but we heard their rozr all pesterday and part of last night. Walter, my husband, has gone into the service, but I have had no word

cancers declared that unbelievable in Galicia or fighting against the stories of atrocities are being told. Services.

He declared a German officer had told him of seeing scores of the second of the frightfully injured by cirarettes, leaded with gun-powder, which had been passed out to them as souve-nirs by girls in a little Belgian town. exploded and mangled iheir faces when lighted.



Are ABSOLUTELY PERFEC y are absolutely file S GLASSES are highly strained and weak eyes, itchy watery, infigmed.

GEORGE MATERLE Graduate German Expert Optich.: Established Co years, 660 Market St. portre Empress Theater Sun Francisc layerle's Eyewater, at l'ruggists 50c; by mail, 65c.

feat Troops of Franz Josef.

Meuse and have inflicted enormous

responsibility losses on the enemy.

hich were in "Naturally our losses likewise have pare with those of the enemy, who continues to fight in massed forma-

> "Despite the terrible rains, the spirit of our troops continues to be a credit to France. The officers still have difficulty in restraining their men, who want to use the bayonet to France. break the German lines and who show the utmost contempt for German rifle fire. We are doing everything possible to relieve the suffering of our the Germans, however, as we have other cities are equally excited over it. positive information that the enemy is running short both of food and ammunition,"

Reply to War Draft

Despite the official denial that the Savage. No arrests have been made. The affair was brought to the atgovernment has even considered the for peace on its own account, the report persists that the Austrian em-bassy at Rome has endeavored to ascertain the sentiment of Russia ton are si- at Austria and will invade Goritz and roar all Pastisrita in the near future

It will be impossible for the Austrians to make any serious resistance to the italians if they invade. The bulk of the active army is already

GUARDING BORF 2. ROME, Sept. 19, 10.1. Pans, 4:25 p. m.—A repo.3 received here from the Austro-Italian frontier says that 390,300 Austrian troups are watching the Italian border. Trieste has been left with a garrison of only

Arrested While Upon Trip With Fiancee

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Torn from the side of his fiances by the stern mandate of the law, which followed him from his home in Redlands, Norman H. Bear, was arrested tonight at the Argonaut Hotel. Bear came here in company with Miss Rose Lewis and the young woman's par-ents. Mr and Mrs Sam Lewis.

The young people are engaged, but, according to Bear's statement, no wedding was planned on the present journey. Lewis is a business man of Rediands and both he and Bear claim ignorance of the causes lending up to the wire received from the Sheriff of San Bernardino county asking for the latter's apprehension. Detective Strel took him into custody and he was taken to the city prison.

Fatal Grip Will Follow Lull, High Tide of Battle Is Near, Armies Gaining Rest for Final Struggle.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, by way of Paris, Sept. 18.—Overpowering fa-

composed probably altogether of 1,- which wind 000,000 or more men within touch on gressing. an uneven line and ready to spring to a fatal grip, scarcely could be con-, ceived, so intense was the suliness broken only by an occasional vagrant hurriedly constructed by the German The soldiers of the allies and the

WAIT FOR STERN FIGHT.

The French and British, like the Germans, have now entrenched and: The German forces in East Pros- which threatens to be even longer

In Galicia, Austrian defeats have abandoned the rash movements across the open, which marked the been continuous during the week, though not as overwhelming as Rusthe deadly machine guns have taught

province east of the San river is now held by Russia, but the strong fortifications of the San have not yet failen.

The way to Cracow, however, is partly open, and the week closes with Russia's campaign in Fastern Galicia has knowing that their charge was to be the last phase lout of the shelter of the trench. In and wounded Germans. The muddy. prosecute what may be the last phase out of the shelter of the trench. In and wounded Germans. The muddy, of the war. in wide-open order, alternately ly-ing down and then making another dash of 15 yards.

RUSH INTO LEADEN HAIL. From the German position came the thick hail of the machine guns, the attacking soldiers hurrahed and sang as they pressed forward. Many fell with cries of determination on their lips. Finally those who remained standing fired and took the German position after a desperate hand-

-hand encounter. This was only one among many similar acts of courage and discipline on the part of the French, British and Germans elike at various points along the line.

Wants Americans to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- A movement of national importance which will go far toward solving the cotton stuation was inaugurated today by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daugh-ter of the Speaker. The plan is that American women adopt American fashions and use cotton fabrics freely in all dresses, both evening and house dresses. She further suggests that a week be set aside in October for de-partment stores to make a nation-

wide bargain sale of cotton.

Miss Lucy Burleson, daughter of the Postmaster-General and Miss Calle Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith, are among the belies of the capitol who today enthusias-tically supported the plan. Word men. They are far better off than comes that women in New York and

Recites Movie Tale: Accidentally Shootss

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.realistic was the rehearsal of Mrs. T. VIENNA, Sept. 19.—Anti-war riots Dawson of 1329 Powel! street of a continue as a result of the conscription order which calls to the colors dians and bad men which she had every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 45. They are reported from nearly every city in the dual sempire and the authorities have adopted stern measures to check them.

Description of 1329 Powell street of a wild west scene with cowboys, Indians and bad men which she had witnessed at a moving picture show that she fired a shot which hit E. Smith, a porter, tonight, inflicting a serious wound. At least that is the story told by Smith, whose home is them.

question of capitulating, the suing tention of the upper office by Dr. R. for peace on its own account the re- C. Ryan of the Union Square building. who was called in to treat Smith for a bullet wound in the left hip. The bassy at Rome has endeavored to a builet would in the felt inp. The loss to accretain the sentiment of Russia toward the empire. There is a growing feeling that Italy is pledged to strike at Austria and will intade Goritz and of the movies, wielded the gun and pastlistia in the near future.

Buillet would in the felt inp. The loss to ward and near. A daughter feeling that Italy is pledged to strike growing excited over her description arrived last week in the home of pastlistia in the near future.

With Flower of English Army in Balance.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .-- Across the channel in northern France the greatugue and privations, resulting from channel in northern brance the great-tive days of intelepting struggle est battle in modern history continued brought about last hight a temporary inil in the combat of the power-ful armies that are face to face along the rivers Oist, Aiste and Woertch.

The roar of cannon, machine guns and ritles died down early last evening and the presence of two armies, which will stroker humanist is prowhich will stagger humanity is pro-

Beginning as a rearguard action last Monday along the lines of defense suppers when it became certain victory was not to perch on the kaiser's rest, huddled up in the strong entrenchments. In some places the trenchments. In some places the trenchments were half filled with water as equinoctial storms continue.

The high tide must be approach. that the high tide must be approach-

ing.

The stern, set faces of the chief officials of the war office, from Kitchener of Khartoum himself down, reflect the realisation that the flower of the great British army is in a lifeand-death struggle. True, there is nothing in the nature of despair. Every one is supremely confident that the outcome of the battle will be the driving out of France of the German ermy. But it is England that win pay the price, as every official scrap of in-formation available shows that, as it was in the days of the retreat from Namur to the southwest of Paris, it is the British army that is bearing the brunt of the conflict.

NIGHT TERRORS ADDED.

So anxious are the Germans to break the power of resistance of Engwith the invaders, who have felt the accuracy of the British rifle fire and the weight of the British bayonets.

All week the battle has been carried

on in the rain. The cold, formal language of the official statement today emphasized the weather conditions.

"The weather is bad and it is raining continuously," it said. But officers who know exactly what is going on declarathin merchiculates at the state.

declare this merely hints at the situa-tion. The trenches on both sides are simply filled with water. The troops must lie in them.

DOGGEDLY MARCH ON. The German guards command

every foot of the territory extending along the battle front of nearly 100 miles. The trees that afforded cover have been shot away in many in-Wear American Garb stances. There, below the surface of the ground, in water to their knees, their bodies, the British forces are

doggedly continuing their work.

The British artillery is doing re markable execution, all reports say. But up to the present moment there has not been any evidence of an im-pending shift. The Germans are constantly replenishing their ranks with fresh troops brought forward from the rear. How long this can continue is problematical. The French can hold their strength at least as long as the of being closer to their base

War Argument Causes Sailors to Be Ironed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—When the steamer Muriel arrived from Hawait today Second Mate Parate and Boatswain Brown were in iron. The men had a duel with belaying pins on board while 200 miles out from this port. Parate is a German and Brown a Russian and the war in Europe was responsible for the differences between them. The Muriel brought 15,009 tons of sugar. Captain Holmes reports an uneventful voyage, save for the trouble in which his mates became involved.

Progressive Candidate Welcomes 10-lb. Boy

John M. Eshleman, Progressive candidate for Heutenant-governor forsook the mazes of politics resterday to welcome a son and heir.

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WAR PRISONS TELL TALE OF TERROR

OAKLAND TRIBUNE -

YOUNG BOYS ARE AMONG PATIENTS IN GERMAN CAMP

BERLIN, via Rome, Sept. 13.—told my informant that it could not (Delayed by Censor.)—I caught a be true. But it is, nevertheless, glimpsa of part of the hell side of . There were some 1700 belowns in

near Magdeburg. It was the first maneness, kindness and attention of time a correspondent has been per- the German doctors. mitted to visit the German prison; camps since the war bagan.

Washington, acted as our guide. The prison camp is a most beautiful parkhike country. The weather today reminded me of a Southern California winter day. The prisoners were guarded by soldiers of the Landsturm, the last line of reserves. Cap-

below the knee and dirty, baggy red trousers, the Frenchmen do not com- fatal. pare either with the British, who are ideal troops, or even with the Bel-glans. Small of stature in compari-

In these days of long-range rifles and cruel machine guns, it seems the only man there who had a smile nothing less than a criminal offense, an inhuman cruelty, to send human Germany made a proposition to beings clad in such uniforms to bat-tle. Compared with the Germans in civilian prisoners. Russia accepted, their field uniforms of greenish gray, but England surfily refused. The Rusthe Frenchmen must have loomed up slams are to be sent out as soon as at hundreds of yards as living tarpossible. The camp is being fitted gets. When in Beigium two weeks up for 20,000 prisoners. Already ago. I was told that the French were Germany has prisoners from every still wearing the trousers of 1870. I nation with which she is at war.

cisco international.

The officers of the association are: P.

F. Rathjen, president: George H. Bahrs, first vice-president: H. W. Gaetjen, sec-

this war today. I saw 6000 men pris-, the camp. In appearance they are oners I war, 500 of whom were far the superior of the French. They wounded. They have little hope of wear a dura offer that is not con-

wounded. They have little hope of wear a dira ofte that is not con-being released until the war is over.

Meanwhile women and children, far

away in foreign climes, are weeping shed-like parracks, 20% to a building over husbands, fathers, brothers, car-ried on official lists as missing and mourned as dead.

Accompanied by Commander Wal-ter Gherardi, navai attache of the Berlin was complete. Three of the Busting ambiests and Supergo Obna resulting busyable man filled muth Berlin embassy, and Surgeon Ohne- rambling burracks are filled with sorge, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, I was the wounded. While they grumble at privileged to inspect the big concent the German cooking and the food, tration camp prison at Altengrabow, they are very grateful for the hu-

BOY AMONG THE INJURED The youngest of the wounded was Lieutenant von Lerner, until three an 18-year-old Paris boy. In a build-weeks ago Baron von Lerner, second ing nearby were several severely secretary of the German embassy at wounded. Here there was much wounded, Here there was much wretchedness, misery and suffering There was no moaning or groaning but twitching lips told their story.

Many had been wounded, and three or four times the surgeon in charge showed me men with several wounds, one man having seven. He had tried one man having seven. He had tried to get out of the way of a German machine gun. The vast majority of the wounded had been hit in the feet and legs. Some were wounded in the body. Yet the surgeon in attendance in sloppy, ill-fitting uniforms of dark blue, with coat tails that come dominal wounds, 2s always,

Perhans the saddest of all were the civilian prisoners in the camps, the Russians and English. They had been gathered up because they were son with the staiwart Germans, they been gathered up because they were seemed poorly nourished. Dejected the subjects of the nations with and listless, they stood about in whom Germany is at war. Many are groups or lay in the sand in front of well dressed men of education.

Among them was an English darkey.

style of rifle and pistol shooting.

The affair is to be held under the auspices of the Exposition and the American shooting festival.

San Francisco San Brancisco San Brancisco San Diego, and was known as the and Mrs. Grande were seriously injured.
Mrs. McNeil was Miss Virginia Hearne
of San Diego, and was known as the
beautiful girl in the university. She was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Mc-Neil was active in class affairs, manager of the Glee Club, and a member of the

nrst vice-president; H. W. Gaetjen, sec-ond vice-president; Emil Pohil, secretary; George W. Pattberg, treasurer. Directors of the San Francisco Interna-tional Shooting Festival Association, 1914; Sigma Eta fraternity. No Hope of Peace P. Atzeroth, George H. Bahrs, W. F. Blasse, F. H. Breme, Henry Dierks, A. Furth, H. W. Gaetjen, H. T. Grieb, C. G.

Yet, Say Diplomats

WASHINGTON. Sept. 19.—'War must continue until German militarism is wiped Gunther, L. S. Hawshurst, J. D. Heles, Chr. Iverson, George Larson, J. S. Leutenegger, A. L. Ott. G. A. Pattberg, Emil Pobli, P. F. Rathjen, C. Weggeumann, TARGET OF HONOR. out."

Such was the opinion expressed here TARGET OF HONOR.
One of the features of the contest will be the "target of honor," a three-shot 25-ring contest. There will be prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200, as well as a large number of smaller prizes, to aggregate \$70,000 tonight by representatives of the allies. British, French and Belgian diplomats freely, although privately, declared there is no chance for either a truce or peace On the latter, President Wilson entertained a similar view.

\$20,000.

For the Germania Stitch Target contest there will be \$5 prizes, totalling \$1505, and ranking from \$200 to \$5_.

Other prize awards will be as follows: German ring target; \$9 prizes. Total, \$1500. Prizes from \$200 to \$5.

Standard American target, 53 prizes. Total, \$750. Prizes from \$100 to \$5.

Three-inch bullseye target, 101 prizes. Total, \$1600. Prizes range from \$100 to \$3. Falls Under Wheels of Train; Is Killed

KENNEWICK, Wash, September 19.—While beating his way with a companion to the frontier days' cele-

Total, \$1000. Prizes range from \$100 to \$3.

King target, 10 prizes. Total \$490. Prizes \$100 to \$10.

Standard American target, military files only, 93 prizes. Total \$525. Prizes from \$50 to \$2.

Panama-Pacific medal target, 25 prizes, from \$50 to \$2.

Panama-Pacific medal target, 25 prizes, Frizes from \$50 to \$5.

REVOLVER MATCH PRIZES. Prizes from \$70 to \$5.

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Rapid five pistol match, 10 prizes, \$150. Prizes from \$40 to \$5.

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Grand aggregate, 12 prizes, \$187. Prizes from \$10 to \$2.

Team match. Prizes to be trophies. Builseve match, 24 prizes, \$165 Prizes from \$15 to \$2. and extra awards. 25-ring target, 21 prizes and extra awards. Prizes from \$50 to \$5.

Individual match (for championship of exposition), 5 prizes, 501, second, \$20, third, \$50.

There will be other competitions for the \$40,500 estate of Mrs. Emma 2. Wells, who died in this city October of sporting goods firms. There will be other competitions for Wells, who died in this city October merchandise prizes, under the auspices of sporting goods firms.

28, 1912. The contest will begin before Judge Guy in the superior court next Wednesday. The sheriff began

obtaining veniremen.

Mrs. Wells left her entire estate to meet here today. He succeeds fred Thompson of California, who did not

POLO STAR KILLED.

compete. Brundage's score was 6999 out of a possible 10.000. LONDON, Sept. 19 -- The name of Cap-Gilbert Ritchie of the Birmingham tain R. N. Grenfell, noted polo player, is Athletic Club, all-around champion of included in the list of officers killed in acthe south, was second with a score of tion in France in the casualties announced Athletic Club of New York was third They are Captain Lord Guernsey, of the with a score of 6729. | Irish Guards, and Captain Lord Hay. Colonel R. H. F. Boileau previously reported fully known, but some things are sure to be higher. rounded, has since died of his injuries,

> PPINCE IS WOUNDED. PARIS Sept. 26-1 50 A. M.-In the lat-Paul Murat, son of Prince Joachim Murat, who himself is serving with French army. Three other some of the prince, Charles, Alexander and Joachim, are also in the army.

LONDON HOSPITAL NURSES AT CHARING CROSS STATION PATRIAINING FOR THE BRITISH COAST.
THEY HAVE GONE TO PREPARE FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE WOUNDED FROM THE CONFENERT AT THE COAST TOWNS. THE LONDON HOSPITAL NURSES ARE AMONG THE MOST EXPERIENCED AND I FUCIENT IN THE WORLD. THEY WILL BE A VALUED AID TO THE RED CROSS IN



BRITONS TRY FOR U.S. MAPS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.-That attempts were made during June and July by three British sea captains, said to be members of the royal naval reserve, to secure valuable maps of the harbor at Tsing Tau, now being blockaded by the Japanese, the maps being the property of the United States hydrographic office and kept in the vaults at the customs ouse, was admitted tonight by John McNulty, head of the service in

Owing to the strict censorship on the utterances of government em-ployes during the European war. McNulty refused to discuss the matter in detail. Whether the attempt to secure the maps has any significance in view of the present strife in Europe was a matter of much conjecture. A special watch is now being kept over the maps.

ANGRY BULL MOOSE CHARGES ON AUTO

marksmen from all parts of the world With Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grande of will compete for prizes in every known Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Wand Mrs. Wand Mrs. Was enraged by the strong glare wasn't. The captain's hair had turned lights which were full upon him. Stoux City, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil were gray and his weather-beaten features the stood for an instant and string from a trip through lows. Mr. had so many wrinkles that it resembled to the strong glare wasn't. The captain's hair had turned lights which were full upon him.

a washwoman's thumb. watches and Captain Grant was forced to sign men, who, according to the gallant captain, represented the scum of grazed the charging moose. Not slackenward the Brilliant became the theater then into the open for a series of frightful happenings that made sleep a matter of three winks at a time for the officers.

ABLE LANDSMEN.

First of all it turned out that most of and deer in precisely the same manner as the "able seamen" had never seen any a jack light, and they can never be rethe Leggelt went down. I went down more experience than is required to man fled upon not to charge when once they with her. My feet became tangled in a rowboat on a creek. When most of are caught in the glare.

The man were lying in their bunks from sea-sickness a big Lascar deserted his post at the wheel and made for the forward hatchway like a streak of brown, to several squirming objects on the deck, i lost three princes. Four boxes filled with cobras and other poisonous reptiles had broken loose from j their fastenings. Two hundred snakes had been given the liberty of the Brilliant. The Orientals would not go near the snakes and the captain and his officers were compelled to kill them with clubs. Snakes appeared from hiding places, however, for three weeks after the boxes had been broken, and until the crew was sure that the last had been killed they persisted in sleeping in the rigging. They had to the themselves fast with ropes but they preferred perches to beds where they were liable to wake up at any time to find a terrible faced corba in the act of kissing them, YAKS BECOME CRAZED.

When the boat approached the equator part of the officers to prevent bloodshed. the five yaks on board began showing signs of suffering from the beat. As the days grew hotter the animals went crazy, one by one

He stood for an instant and launched forward toward the front of the Just before the ship sailed from Hong ing. Realizing their danger, Osborne automobile, where the lights were shin-Kong its entire crew deserted between turned on all the power the car had in reserve. It responded and the machine ing speed for an instant. Osborne shot the Orient. Squared away to the south-the car through the woods road and out

Osborne considers it exceedingly unsafe to travel through the woods in that sec-boat met the same fate as the first tion of the state by automobile at night, one and capsized immediately. No The headlights of a car act on a moose, boat could have lived in that sea First of all it turned out that most of and deer in precisely the same manner as

NOBLEMAN KILLED.

Two seconds later he came up from be-the war. Prince Frederick, the Grand grabbed a railroad tie that was floatlow with the entire crew at his heels. Duke's brother and his son, Ernest, have file or well, they were in the rigging at been killed. The Princess Frederick is I looked around and saw that the one leap, shricking and yelling as they dring from the shock of losing her hus- wireless operator also was hanging directed the attention of Captain Grant band and son. The house of Liubet has on to the tie. I saw men and women

thrown a fit, been killed and cast over- when she went down was terrible, and board the Lascars and Colnege engaged we came nearly being drawn under in a pitched battle. The Hindus and the second time. others took sides in the argument. Their fights were a daily feature until New York was reached. Instead of trying to of them displayed knives and threatened to start carving each other's features. It the Leggett went down, required the utmost diplomacy on the "There was no panic among the When the Brilliant made fast in New York harbor, Captain Grant set the crew ashore with the remark that they could "They couldn't do it in a bunch." said other but that he would make the first Captain Grant. 'They had to do it one one walk the plank who set foot on his at a time in order to prolong our agony " , vessel again,

BUYER OF CAPWELL CO. ARRIVES HOME

All-Around Champion

Mrs. Wells ieft her entire estate to Theodore Tiebe, a G. A. R. veteran and a friend of her former husband. A daughter, Mrs. Cora Wells Mapson, is endeavoring to probate a will lettic championship of America in the lettic championship of A ful Market at Moderate Prices

> Nathan Gantz of the H. C. Capwell Company returned from New York esterday, where he has been ever since the breaking out of European hostil-

1:100. Gantz, after a close study of the markets, as affected by the war, says lby the war office tonight. Two noblemen that he is convinced that American manufacturers will be able, by running practically the same that he related a are also included in the casualty list both day and night forces to supply all demands for goods. Factories are when he arrived at Astoria this after-Patrick O'Connor of the Pastime are also included in the casualty list both day and night forces to supply all demands for goods. Factories are when thietic Club of New York was third They are Captain Lord Guernsey, of the getting busy every place and America, by the unfortunate war, has been given noon. Irish Guards, and Captain Lord Hay. Collite biggest opportunity in the industrial world. The effect on prices is not yet

"Eastern firms like our own." says Gantz, "are giving assurances to their customers that no raise may be expected on present stocks and it is condently expected that many lines will not be affected in the future buying, as most manufacturers evidence a disposition to protect the retailers whose est list of wounded tre name of Prince business they have enjoyed. Our own manufacturers were most loyal and gave us all the goods we wanted at regular prices, despite the fact that prices had already raised on many articles'

Gantz made a particular feature of buying for the big Capwell Bargain large, owing to the many rams, which Basement, and says that his store was never better able in all departments to have furnished plenty of water for wash-supply the Oakland and contributary trade than now.

Survivor Tells of Heart-Rending Scenes When Ship Sinks to Her Doom.

(Continued from Page 17) rived and its lifeboats were search-

ng the vicinity for survivors. After several hours' quest all hope

water it capsized and all the occupants were thrown into the water, and I think they were drowned immediately. It was an awful sight. I could see the men and women clinging frantically to any piece of lumber Within reach

MAKES GRASP FOR WIFE "A few minutes later an attempt was made to launch the second lifeboat. It was almost certain death and only a few boarded it. It contained four women and their husbands. The

sank. I don't know how long I was ROME. Sept. 19.—The Ducal house of under the water, but when I came Save Miningen has been sorely stricken by to the top I was half drowned. I ing nearby and hung on for dear life. sinking all around me, but could not hear their cries owing to the terrific The snakes and the heat-crazed yaks women clinging to a log nearby for virtually scared the crew out of their some time, but they soon disappeared wits. About the time the last yak had from view. The suction of the vessel

COLD BRINGS DEATH. "Well, it was about 1 o'clock in the morning I guess that the Beaver prevent trouble, knowing that any in- picked me up. The wireless operator terference would be useless. Captain clung to the tie with me for several Grant allowed them to fight it out among hours and then, numbed with cold, themselves. At times, however, the fric- he dropped off, and I was left alone. tion assumed a serious turn, when some I probably did not drift over a quarter of a mile from the place where

passengers, as Captain Jensen ashore with the remark that they could would be a discredit to the passenge as far as they liked in marring each gers or the crew. No one was to

good condition. He still insists that there were not less than extenty persons aboard the vessel when it sank, although the passenger list and the crew roster show but fifty-nine.
The story he told of the wreck was

Farrell said his home was in Sacra-

mento, Cal. RAIN INCREASES GOLD.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 12. — The steamship lictoria, from Nome, Alaska, brought \$200,000 in gold builton from the pincer mines of the Seward Penin-sula. The gold output this year will be

SENATORS END BERLIN MAD SESSION OF AT NEWS OF

Recess on Rivers and Harbors Girls and Women Lead Joyful Filibuster Called Until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-A thirtyone-hour continuous session, ending at 6 o'clock tonight, proved to be about as much as the senate could

lous senators, who insisted that they the German nation as it is seldom rewould not be carried from their beds wealed. I had a first-hand glimpse of tonight, the leaders in the fight for the force that is animating the Gerthe rivers and harbors bill surren-

o'clock tonight, Senator Kenyon having slept all afternoon, appeared as jaunty as could be, ready to take the floor and speak all night. Senator Norris, though scarcely recovered from his attack of tumbago, appeared for the scene prepared to add to the scene prepared to take the sc from his attack of lumbago, appeared on the scene, prepared to aid as much as possible, which would certainly have been to the extent of making demands for a quorum every few minutes. Meanwhile, the Democratis realized, Burton was sleeping in his office, worn out by his all-night speech and his work throughout the day. Altogether since

all-night speech and his work throughout the day. Altogether since 6 o'clock Friday night, Burton had occupied the floor about sixteen hours when he would be seen to be a sixteen hours. the bill.
Tomorrow a number of conferences

After several hours' quest all hope was abandoned of finding other than the two men alive. One of the survivors was taken aboard the Buck, and the other, Farrell, was put on board the Beaver by one of the Buck's lifeboats. Immediately both vessels started for the mouth of the Columbia river.

Farrell painted a vivid word picture of the struggle the Leggett made to weather the storm, only to sink to difference between the two which are distributed free struggled to the bulletin was put on the sink to weather the storm, only to sink the bull to this effect, though they which are distributed free struggled to the bulletin was put on the plainty warned those in charge of the bull to this effect, though they will be powerfully reinforced by CHEER FOR VICTORY.

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STAFFIRE COUNTY

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Martial Law Now

discovery that rebels in the capital dran, catching the spirit of the occawere preparing to take advantage of sion, romped through the crowds the Government's financial and political difficulties is followed by scores was forgotten by their elders. of arrests and many executions, ac-cording to Chinese reports.

Mother of Noted

MILFORD, Conn. Sept. 19.—Mrs. Har- of "Deutschland uber Alles," and as riette Stratton Parker, mother of Judge they passed the men in the crowds Alton B Parker of New York, Democratic uncovered and cheered. The parade Presidential candidate of 1904, died here, was the climax of the demonstration

PEDDLER BEATEN AND ROBBED BY THUGS SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .-- After

working from dawn until dusk and business, Michael Finegold, a peddler, the California Fish and Game Comwas set upon by six hoodiums at Filmission is to be made in a number of bert and Bryant streets tonight, beat—counties, according to the charges of en and robbed of \$100 in coin. Fine—the Commissioners.

gold lives at 2472 Geary street. He Already, it is charged, a movement was just finishing his rounds when has been started in Santa Cruz and the gang pounced upon him. He was Futte countles to protect their own rendered unconscious and picked up fish and game, through securing a by Corporal of Police Cavanaugh, who portion of the revenue collected for conveyed him to the Central Emerg-lishing and hunting purposes.

ency Hospital.

The Fish and Game Commissioners

RURAL MAIL MAY BE CARRIED BY CONTRACT: Hatcheries are behind the movement. The Commission is preparing data

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Posting the storm."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Posting proposed, could afford to engage the stand the storm."

A wireless was received from the Buck late today saying he could not lenter port until tomorrow on account of the heavy seas on the bar lenter passed for the bar lenter passed for the bar lenter possible for the same which is being proposed, could afford to engage the required number of Game Warning for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the required number of Game Warning for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the required number of Game Warning for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the required number of Game Warning for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the required number of Game Warning for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the required number of Game Warning for the possible for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the required number of Game Warning for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the could be unable to stand the sound for the possible for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the could not the possible for the system which is being proposed, could afford to engage the could not the possible for the system which is being proposed. BANCH PAND HUBT.

Singing Throngs in Streets.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. BERLIN, Aug. 30 (by courier via Rotterdam to New York) -Tonight in

dered and permitted a recess until mans. I had an opportunity to sense Monday morning.

The limit was reached when, at 5 second, third and fourth ranks of Gerof death-belching machine guns.
For five hours I watched 300,000

cheering thousands. A majority of the throng were women and girls. The number of men past middle age was when he gave it up about a o'clock noticeable. Every one wore the red, this afternoon to permit Senator white and black, and to this added the Sterling to make a speech in favor of black and rold of Austria. Yo person black and gold of Austria. No person had any objective, yet every one was will be held with a view of effecting a comprise on which the filibuster will be resumed with full force Monday. The opponents of the bill will be nowerfully reinforced by the properties of the toll being exacted. exacted.

sible by the leaders in favor of the dropping to their knees for a few minutes of silent prayer, and then rejoin-

ing the swaying throng in the streets. Ordered by China

There was no horseplay, no roughness and no blatant display. The very cheering took on dignity by its force and tremendous volume. Young girls, nated as martial law in several provinces and many important cities. The discovery that rebels in the capital were preparing to take advantage of CROWD WELL BEHAVED. .

> With the enthusiasm at its height, a young girl produced a German dag, unfurled it and started down the street. Girls and women fell in, six Politician Is Dead there were 10,000 women and girls sweeping along in line to the strains and eight abreast. In ten minutes was the climax of the demonstration which at midnight shows no sign of abatement.

SEEKING TO CUT WINGS OF GAME COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19 .-- An atenjoying a particularly good day's tempt to disrupt the organization of

deciare that a number of men who were discharged from the Sisson

Her passenger from the Leggett. George Pullman, is doing well after this severe experiences in the wreck. BEAVER BEARS SURVIVOR. PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 19.—The steamship Beaver, with Alexander Farrell, one of the two survivors of the steamship Francis Leggett wreck, on board, arrived here late tonight with the exception of a high fever. Parrell, who is a large man, was in good condition. He still insists that



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History to Repeat Itself in Giving Strains of Martial Song.

LONDON; Sept. 19 -To the stirring-strains of hatte songs and national airs men - 'h fearlessly to

ropean struggle to endure in history anthem. deeds of valor?

English newspapers are now printing Rudyard Kipling's famous "Hymn Before Action." It was written three years before the South African war. It is the vigil prayer of the armies of Britain, but few doubt that even a greater hymn may be resounding over the European battle-fields before the present conflict is brought to a close. Battle songs and national anthems are hving breathing things so long as a nation endurer. They are born in the stress of conflict, the outpouring of an inspired soul imbued with the passion of the entire nation. And the soul of the nation is then stirred by the product of its own being.

HYMN OF 1780. "Marseiliaise" stands out as one of the most famous songs in the world. It has played its part in the framing of world's history. Yet it was, written by a Frenchman who knew hardly enough music to put the notes of the stirring song on paper. Rouget de Lusie was the author. The

and it is to these tunes that the armies of tre Kaiser so into battle.
"Rule Britannia," the song that



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represents the martial spirit of England, vigorous and inspiring, leads the troops of Britain to deeds of valor.

Probably one of the least known of the national authems is that of Bel-gium, now standing forth as one of the great fighting nations of the world due to the gallant defense of Liege and the stubborn resistance offered the Germans over every foot of their territory.

CENTURY OLD. The Belgian anthem, "La Braban-conne," was written in 1830 The little country was then torn by war as it is now. In 1814 Belgium was united with Holland, but revolted, and it was during this war that E Jenneval wrote four stanzas of "La Brabanconne." The music was composed by Francis van Campenhout.

by Francis van Campenhout.

Even now as Italy is threatened
with being drawn into the devastating conflict may be heard in Rome
the hymn to Garibadi. "Si scopron le
tombe." It is to these stirring strains
that Italian armies go forward to battile. The soul of the nation is laid
bare as this song rolls forth. To the
immertal strains 1900 crushed the
throne of King Bomba.

On through the nations the stories

tional airs men in fearlessly to death, or throw it selves upon the charm, with such farv that seeming defeat is turned to victory.

What song will the present war produce? Will it be an insuired German, Frenchman or Englishman who will sing the song of the titanic European struggle to endure in history

PASTORS TO DISCUSS MESSIANIC DOCTRINE

SAN ANSELMO, Sept. 19 .-- A conference on the subject of "The Person of Christ" will be held at the San Francisco Theological Seminary on Thursday afternoon, September 24, under the auspices of the faculty. The members will remain in session until the evening of the following day. Among the speakers will be Rev. Walter A. Squires, Rev. H. T. Dob-Walter A. Squires, Rev. H. T. Dobbins, Rev. Josiah Sibley, D. D; Rev. W. G. White, Professor Thomas Moore, Rev. H E. Hales, Professor Wicher and Rev. J. W. Densmore, D. D Each paper is expected to occupy from half to three-quarters of an hour, when the topic will be thrown onen for discussion. thrown open for discussion.

SEEK WATER SYSTEM

RED BLUFF, Sept. 19 .- A petition calling for a bond election to establish a municipal water system is besong which throbs with the revolu-ting circulated in Red Bluff, and it is thonary longing of the author's time said has already been very liberally was composed within an hour or two signed. The proposition is to bond and now is the national anthem of the city in the sum of \$85,000 for France. As the army of the revolu- the new system, and will not carry tion sang the "Marseillaise" so is it any other proposition, such as the be heard on the present bottle- purchase of the old system or other fields of Europe as the French go to items calculated to confuse the main grips with the German hordes, who issue. Advocates of the movement ging back their "Deutschland declare that they are going to fight Deutschland Ueber Alles" for a municipal system uptil they get for a municipal system until they get With "D.e Wacht Am Rhein." by Scheeckenburger, "Deutschland Ceber Alles" lates from about 1840 Both für the very soul, of the Board of Trustees and of the Board of Trustees and nition of the Board of Trustees and get an election.

GRAPES GO EAST.

STOCKTON. Sept. 19. - About one-half of the grape crop of the Lidd district has been shipped to ine Eastern market and up to date 1900 cars have been sent out. On situation demonstrate, so that even account of the prospects of rain the growers are hurrying the hamest and there will be a large number of cars daily until the rain prevents the ship-

Some of the markets are showing the strain of the large shipments and as a consequence the price has dropped several points. The sale prices in St. Louis yesterday averaged from 90 cents to \$1: Chicago \$5 cents to \$1; New York 90 cents to \$1.25; Boston 80 to 95 cents.

"RAGTIME MOTORIST" JAILED. FRESNO, Sept. 19.—After giving an extremely sansfactory performance of the Automobile Tango through the streets John Doe White. a way man, was sailed by Officer Stevens at First and E streets on a charge of driving an automobile

white intoxicated.
White, say the police, was evecuting some unisually difficult steps with his machine. So difficult were they that many pedestrians narrowly escaped being run down, it is said.

Sign of Crowns for \$5.00 they that many pedestrians narrowly escaped being run down, it is said.

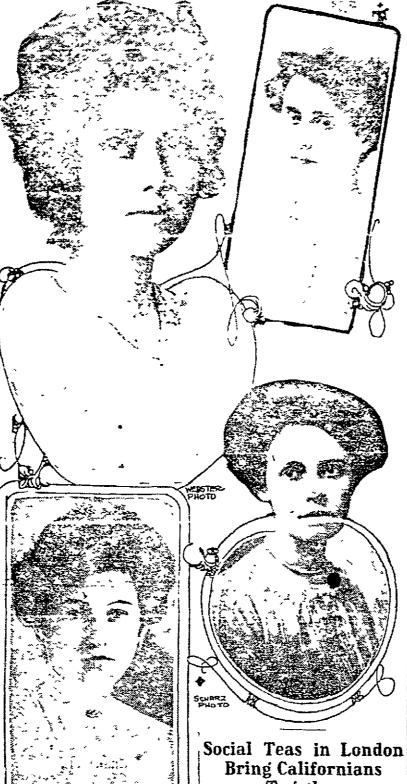
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SOME OF THE CARLING WAR TIMES I CRICES IN FEROPE.

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INTO MERCHANT



the war zone. The concentration of Americans in London has brought many old friends together and each has a different story to tell of stirring scenes on the continent, and the

New Destroyer.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- It is still too

however, does seem fairly justified al-

ready. It is that the day of fort-

resses has passed. The new 42-centi-

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MANUFACTURE IS SECRET.

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Not even no officers, they de-

BARBER ENJOINS BARBER.

PAKERSFIELD, Sept. 19 .- H. A.

fenders.

quoted as touches.

SCHILLING PARTY TO SAIL The Schilling party that includes Miss Simpson, Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Arthur selby, will sail for Montreal on September 26. They were in

The Wetmores who sailed on the 12th for America, and are due in Quebec temorrow, were in Paris and saw the gay French capital prepare

resses has passed the new section of the German mete (16.6) siege gun of the German forces appears to have demonstrated its ability to demoish the scrongest fortifications ever made. Pictures of the demoistion at Liege bear striking the demoistion at Liege bear striking the demoistion at Liege bear striking the demoist of this new the content of the gay French capital prepare the throne over to his sould of the cure that he might undertake the cure necessary to regain his health. At the call to arms he abandoned the sanitarium where he was staying and hurried to the head of the army.

The corner of this new the gay French capital prepare the throne over to his sould of the cure necessary to regain his health. At the call to arms he abandoned the sanitarium where he was staying and hurried to the head of the army. Truexa Mouser of Piedmont, Miss The same spirit was also shown by inez and Miss Leona Merchant, Mrs. General Putnik, head of the Servian arm. A single projectile demolished utterly waits of re-enforced cement and steel ribbed open steel towers and inez and Miss Leona Merchant, Mrs. W. J. Fairbanks, Miss Fay Fairbanks, Miss Violet Whitney, daughter of Mrs. George E. Whitney, Madame de Grassi, the former June Morgan of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Power Hutchins, whose home is in England.

Most of the travelers were on the continent when war was declared, and hastened to England.

PLANTED STEDY IN GERMANY. The new riege gun has been the surprise of the war. It has been repeated, asserted that no nation has any military secrets that are not in possession of an other important

nations, but events have proved not culy that the existence of this terrible weapon was not known to for-eign madons, out that only a limited eign nations, out that only a limited many where they had intended study—ceeded in reaching this city and again number of the terman higher army ing music for several months. Afofficials themselves had so much as ter many vicissitudes they reached strategy board of the army, heard of it. A minimizer of the ReichHolland and crossed to London to CTANDO DEADY TO AID whose name is not given, is await opportunity of sailing for STANDS READY TO AID America.

Miss Violet Whitney is with her relatives the Laurence McCreery's in

or meaning this tonuclian form of and her daughter are established in war without actia in accention. Lordon where the #i'l remain until 'More than 40 occurs paracipated the last of October when they will in the preliminary concussion over the soil for Quebec en route to Califor-

preparation of the miniary budget ma. for the consideration of the budget. When all of them have safely commission if the Reichstag. While reached California an interesting rethe Subject of true was leaded and union of those who need it this department requested exiled may be held.

PLAN FARM ADVISOR.

MODESTO, Sept. 19.—The proposi-tion of a farm advisor for Stanislaus that a new continuentally MODESTO. Sept. 19.—The proposition a new continuentally tion of a farm advisor for Stanislaus separation. The pene at small, he said county has come to the front again, and algebray requires that hot a The County Board of Trade has been the county for it since it was turned. The County Board of Trade nes been busy working for it since it was turned gown, three months ago, by the board even he officers, they de- of supervisors, who refused to approcounty. It is thought likely that the supervisors may return a favorable answer when the question comes be-fore them at their meeting next Mon-

> \$750 88-note player plane. now \$350. EILERS SIX-DAY PIANO SALE 1449 SAN PABLO AVE.

Men Maimed in Other Wars Gladly Answer Her Call.

ROME Aug 29 (or mail to New fork,—The response of Servals popularion to the third call to wir in less than 'no years will Fromi'. pass down in history as one of the most patrictic and one of the mospitiful sacrifices ever made by a modern people. Lefore even the first soldier in the war Lad been killed the mere realization alone of the ser-vian army presented a spectacle calsion on the mind of early person who

of the 30 dot men which the little state was able to muster for its conflict with Austria just one-third of the entire number, or 100,000 formeriable-bodied men, came bearing the wounds, mutilations, evoless socketand the armiess and legless stumps which the two previous wars had improved on them. posed on them. In a country poor as Servia had remained after its two first wars, few of these had been able to lessen their misery with such luxuries as artificial cies, arms or leas, yet they came just the same, singing their national hymn and the war songs of the Slav people, and offer-ing up for their country what was left of them just as cheerfully as in the first two wars they had offered up their sound and physically whole

THEY COME WITH SONG. So far as the Servian recruiting oficers have been able to ascertain there was not a single refusal or even a single protest on the part of any gardless of what his physical condi-

At the time of Servia's first war 300,000 men, or an army composed can do when they are truly confederates, of one person out of every ten of her when they are of one mind. of one person out of every ten of her population In this war, and the one that followed against Bulgaria, 50,000 of these men were killed, while another 100,000 suffered terrible wounds as a result of the butcheries which characterized both wars.

Social Teas in London
Bring Californians
Together

Although as a result of these two conflicts Servia more than doubled her territory and increased her population to nearly 5,000,000, these acquisitions did her little good as far as tessening the burden of her third are with Austria. She had not yet war with Austria. She had not jet had time to organize a military serv-Americans marooned in London are ice in her new territory, and the men meeting at informal gatherings at the who could be mustered from there hotels and tea-rooms to exchange when the third call to arms came barely sufficed to make up for those the war zone. The concentration of SERVIA'S DIRE NEED.

It was this condition that in the conflict with Austria made necessary Among Oakland people now gath
the enrollment of every man who beer man's dray and the coal man's working at high pressure to supply the Among Oakland people now gath
the enrollment of every man who beer man's dray and the coal man's working at high pressure to supply the cart. But never a word of complaint is deficiency of coins, but it seems like an ered in the British capital are Mr. in any capacity whatever. As a con- heard Schilling, Mrs Prentiss Selby, Arthur malmed from the first wars as to be Seloy, Miss Beatrice Simpson, and Ar- unable to enter the ranks as full-thur Schilling, who met at the Hother fleedged soldiers were organized into the Russell recently at the invitation the patrols necessary to guard the Vast Walls Cannot Survive and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore railways for military purposes. Others who could not even do that were assured for the ranks as full-thur Schilling, who met at the Hother Research with a serious country of the patrols necessary to guard the London, Sept. 19—Englished Miss Philena Wetmore. who could not even do that were 29-signed to the camp work of preparing food for those who could fight.
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The Merchant sisters were in Geradvise of all the doctors are accepted to the control of the

LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Peter Bocopans, a railroad man, will have union of those who were temporarily to pay a fine of \$25 or serve twentyeviled may be held.

| Steedays in the city jail for annoying Mrs. W L. Walls of 212 North Grand avenue That was the sentence imposed by Police Judge White Boco-pans was found guilty on a technical charge of disturbing the peace. He denied the charge. "He followed me while I was going home," said Mrs.
Wails. "I told him to cease following me. He simply laughed. Then
when he came near me I struck him
in the face. This angered him and he cursed me. I kept on walking until I came to a policeman and had the officer arrest the man.

NEW WATER PROJECT. OROVILLE, Sept. 19.—Another appropriation filed by B. F. Clark of 'Yankee Hill recties that 1890 inches of water are to be taken from Dogwood creek, which is about a mag above Big Bar and flows into North Fork of Feather river The proposed plant is to utilize the old Yankee Hill ditch in bringing the water to the Pents district. the Pents district.



568-572 COURTENIN JUIET

On Account of Holiday

See Announcement in the Monday Evening Tribune of Special Values, Tuesday

COUNTRY'S ARMY

Mobilization Is Ordered.

out any fass

In one sense, every man desired to be tion was, to take up arms for the beaved at the busiest time of the year, third time. It was this unanimous re-! when even body was wanted in the fields sponse, a response made with singing Besides, it was a quarrel which was none and cheering of a maimed and muti- of their concern and costing them alarm-lated people that made Servia's third, ing sums of more —\$15,000,000 for mob mobilization an epic of patriotism and dization alone, with an annual budget of pity. industries—let not a murmur was heard.
No Swiss during the grave days of mobtwo years ago as a member of the! No Swiss during the grave days of mob-Balkan league against Turkey she ilization and a thought save for the im-then had a population of less than melate duty required of him, and the 0.000,000. From this she was able ease with which elerything was accomto muster in an army of about | Hished was testimony to what the Swiss

> Only women are working in the fields. more arduously than usual, and they, with the assistance of young boys, are at tending to the cows, sheep and goats on the summer pastures.

As for life in general here, in the heart of Europe, it is simply turned unside down. No express trains are Fenning. there are no dining or sleeping cars, and 2 journey which should take two hours now takes six or seven. The horses having been commandeered by the govern-ment, patient oxen are seen drawing the

ers of picture theaters are confining their war dramas chiefly to imaginary ergagements and reproductions o Attendance at the picture shows

are in great demand. Films depicting the bravery of William Tell and other heroes who emancipated Switzerland from Austria are in much favor. Recruiting officers have also had pictures prepared showing the attractive-ness of arm service which have done much to fire patriotism and encourage

son on the mind of every person who saw it of what war really means. Of the 30° 000 men which the little is the way able to muster for its con-BY BIG CONFLICT

Men Leave Harvest Field When The Aftermath of Ultimatum to

when the mobilization orders were circulated, all the old spirit of the confederates seemed to revive. Every wan, from the highest officer to the humblest private received his marching orders and obeyed them quietly, instantaneously and with-

The country's whole life was being up

Now that mobilization is over and the more horses even than it wants, life in the Swiss towns has settled down into more than its usual degree of humdrum ness. Except for the large number of reserve troops quartered in and around Berne, the streets of the capital, and in-deed of all towrs, are in a "manless"

BAN UPON THE MOVIES

LONDON, Sept. 19-English moving picture theaters will not be per-mitted to show any war films which center about forts or cities which figure in the present war. Neither will the exhibition of films be permitted if they illustrate any recent movements of the English expeditionary

torce or of the chied armies.

This ruling by the war office was generally welcomed as sane and own-

Servia Surprise to People.

ZURICH Sent 19-Had Austria had any idea that the throwing of her note to Servia into the cauldron of European diplotace hould lake had such a disastrous result it is questioned here now if ever it would have been dore. Certainly it never was anticipated that Great Britain would have been impelled into war with Germany and Austria The con-sternation caused by Great Pritain's ac-

40.3 f.4s not died down vel.
And it is recognized, too, that Great Britain's attitude all through has been correct and chivalrous, me Reichspost contrasting it favorably with that of the other two ertente powers, which it ac-

cuses of trickers.
In Austria considerable hope seems be reposed in the possibility of a con-flict between Great Britain and the United States arising out of America's decison regarding trans-Atlantic shipping. Of course Austria is squirming over the par-alyzing of her and her all, Germany's foreign trade, and anything akin to friction between Great Britain and the Unit-ed States would be hailed with joy and

The hoarding of eilver and copper coins end nothing of enter and copper conta-gold never being in circulation in VI-enna-goes on apace, and the greatest difficulty is experienced in one's daily life. In shops, cases and restaurants the acceptance of banknotes for small sums is refused, and customers are informed that if they have not got any silver they an not be served. Sometimes, however, a hungry guest pulls out a sheet of pos-tage stamps, which generally is accepted as legal tender. Some restaurants are issuing a kind of paper money of their own in the form of perforated sheets of youchers marked with various sums, which are given to customers in exchange for ter

The Austre-Hungarian Bank is daily besieged by crowds, all bringing notes to exchange for legal metallic money. given to each applicant. The mint is attempt to fill a sieve with water.

PEOPLE FROM BLUE GRASS PLANNING TO ORGANIZE

Kentuckians residing in this State will meet next Thursday, September 24th, at 8 p. m., in the directors' room of the exposition building, Pine and Battery streets, San Francisco, for the purpose of organizing a Kentucky society of California. The purposes of the proposed organization are to stimulate Kentucky participation in the exposition, to care for the Kentucky State building and to entertain visitors from the Blue Grass State in California in 1915.

RAILROAD IS LOSER. MARYSVILLE, Sept. 19.—After being in the courts of the county for three years, the case of the city of Marysville and J. H. Stafford against the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-pany was decided in the Superior Court when Judge McDaniel ordered judgment for the plaintiffs. The city was given \$151 and costs for a sprinkling cart and Stafford \$150 and costs for a horse.



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This year our buyers were in the European markets EARLY and nearly all of our orders were shipped prior to the beginning of hostilities.

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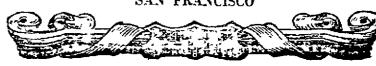
Our appreciation of the liberal patronage accorded us in the past prompts us to assure our many friends that while present stocks remain there will be no advance in prices.

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While assortments are at their best and prices low.

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Gode and Suit House

Closed Monday On Account of Holiday Open Tuesday

See Announcement of an Extraordinary Special Suit Offering in The Tribune Monday Evening, Sept. 21

FIGHT DUELBEER,

Will Be Presented to Re-

publicans Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - An emer-

ments and a variety of documents, was

agreed upon late today by the Democratic

members of the House ways and means committee. It will be introduced by

Democratic Leader Underwood next Mon-

day.

The Republicans of the committee will

be called in Tuesday to vote on it and the House will begin considering it next

Republicans of both House and Senate

already have gone on record in opposition to any war tax measure. The Democrats hope to rush the bill through the House and the big fight against it, it is realized, will be in the Senate.

INTERNAL REVENUE JUMPS. The committee increased the internal revenue tax on beer by 50 cents a barrel, making the new tax total \$1.50. Do-

Stamp tax provisions of the bill and tib tax on tubacco dealers, brokers, bankers and amusements are carried in

pealed.

Slayer Is Under Arrest.

HEPPNER. Or., Sept. 19.—After WASHINGTON. Sept. 19.—An emerCharles Gearhart of Ione had fired two shots at Walter Cosom, on a busy street corner here tonight, Cosom and parlor car tickets, insurance, teleshot Gearhart through the breast, graph and telephone messages, amuse—

His method was to take to his robin at Crockett a small quantity of dust two shots at Walter Cosom, on a busy street corner here tonight, Cosom and parlor car tickets, insurance, teleshot dispose of it.

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Gearhart was a single man. Cosom. who has a wife and family, was placed under arrest Gearhart, it is said, had been drinking. His shots went wild, creating a near-panic among the people on the

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Slated for Provisional Job at Convention to Be Held

Convention to Be Held October 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The probable outcome of the deliberations of the national convention of military and political tional convention of military and political tional convention of military and political leaders in Mexico City, October 1, when a provisional president will be chosen, was a topic of discussion among administration officials here today. The understanding here is that General Carranza will resign as first chief and that Fernando Iglesias Calderon, leader of the Liberal party in Mexico, will be named provisional president. Calderon will conduct a general election, in which Carranza expects to be a candidate.

WOMAN SWAILOWS POISON.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 19—Restusing to give a reason for her desire to end her life, Miss Irene Clayton was taken to the Harbor hospital tonight after swallowing a quantity of lysol. The attempt at suicide occurred in the young woman's apartment, 549 Kearny street. She will recover.

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An 8 Per Cent tolls of 15 cents or more and telegrams 1 cent a message. The bill carrier taxes of 50 cents on each certificate of profits, 25 cents on each certificate of damage and 10 cents for each certificate of taxed 8 cents on each s100, and fire, marine, casualty, fidelity and guaranty insurance policies half a cent on each dollar as in 1598. CUSTOM HOUSE GOODS.

Money in Small or Large Amounts Can Be Made to Earn An

R. YOUNGMAN,

Room 715, First Trust and Savings Bank Building, Care of Murphey & Johnson.

Give the Children a Yard to Play in

apart from the perils of cars and machines, and the doubtful companions on the streets.

> See List of Flats and Houses

in the "To Let" columns of today's TRIBUNE.

(Index Column One)

Hugh P. Hughes Admits Theft at South Vallejo, Covering Many Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- Confessing to systematic theft from the Selby Smelting Company's plant at Vallejo, covering several months and aggregating \$6000, Hugh P. Hughes, an employe of the refining department, was arrested tonight and is held in detinue by the police. Hughes' capture and the revelations

of wholesale stealing at the Crockett leged culprit to dispose of a portion of the loot. He was taken into custody redhanded/with \$1600 worth of gold dust and bars in his possession. The capture was made by Detectives Lord and Murphy on secret information, the nature of which they have not divulged. They were concealed in a doorway when Hughas passed by. He was weighted down by the loot in his possession, and when he had been handcuffed unhesithingly admitted his guilt.

COVERED HIS TRAIL. The authorities of the Selby Smelting Company have known for some time that some one was stealing dust and small bars of bullion. Every ef-fort was made to discover the thief, Old Feud Results in Tragedy; Bourbons Agree on Bill That but without avail Finally suspicion pointed to Hughes but it was not until two weeks ago, when he came here, that the officers felt they were on the right trail. At that time he is said to have disposed of \$2000 worth of gold. His method was to take to his room brought about his apprehension.

According to information in the hands of the police, Hughes was alone in his alleged stealings, but neverthe-less officers of the company are pursuing their investigation with the theory that there may be others in on

Democratic State Central Committee Organizes With Him as Chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The Dem-peratic State Central Committee organ-lzed today in the assembly room of the Phelan building, electing the following of-

ficers:
Chairman—Fred H. Hall. Bakersfield.
Vice-Chairmen—William H. Humphries.
Los Angeles; Sidney M. Van Wyck, San
Francisco, and Mrs. H. J. Kilgariff, Sac-

BONDS AND CERTIFICATES. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness are taxed 5 cents for each \$100 involved, and freight and express receipts 1 cent each, with a mandatory provision that the shippers must pay this tax. Telephone messages are to be taxed 1 cent on all tolls of 15 cents or more and telegrams 1 cent a message. The bill certical tenderal ten

Safety for your money is the first consideration of a conservative investor.

Money in small or large amounts can be made to earn at least 8% per annum.

Even \$100 that is idle can be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be invested in safe securities that will pay a stamp tax of \$50 cents (an be in the superior court feeter divided in the Women's Republican League will hold dred D. Gear, wildow of the late Judge of Hondiblu and later divorced from George S. McKenzie, a really broker and George McKenzie, a really broker and Ge

MATTERS ELIMINATED.

Other provisions are: Brokers' contracts acquitted. Cants; deeds and other conveyances, 50 cents, when not exceeding \$500 in amount and \$50 cents for each six60; power of attorney to voit. 10 cents; power of attorney to voit. 10 cents; power of attorney to voit. 20 cents; power of attorney of Compressional voit of the support of Congressman Victor Murdock for United States senator and Henry Allen for governor.

The auditorium with a seating can be auditorium with a seating voit of 4000, was crowded, while hundreds were turned away.

"I came not so much as an appo

'Help! Help! Man's Silk Petticeats Drowning!' Cry as \$1.95 Log Bobs in Water Jersey-top mod-els in any up-to-date shade. Wide

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .-Two stylishly gowned society women in a handsome electric created great excitement on the ocean bonievard late this afternoon, and by the time their hys-teria had subsided a half-dozen police, an automobile ambulance and the Golden Gate life-saving station were on the scene. The women, who were so mortified at what they had done, that could not be prevailed upon to give their names, acted in good faith, but their excitement became so contagious that the entire settlement at Carville turned out.

The electric was spinning si-

lently along the highway when one of its fair occupants saw what she believed to be the struggling form of a man in the water. She touched her companion, and for a moment they sat fascinated. Realizing that they must have aid, they dashed to the life-saving station. They were too wrought up to inform Captain Nelson where the unhappy bother was, but nevertheless the boat was ordered out with its stalwart crew and they searched along the beach. Finally a bashful bather was overtaken, but he knew nothing

of any drowning.

The party was returning when Captain Nelson found a log at the point described by the women. He could scarce account for their fashloning it as a man, but that was the only logical explanation. Meantime, the park emergency ambulance and the auto patrol from the Golden Gate Park sta-

Urges Holding of Party Lines at the San Diego Affair.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 19.—Perpetuity of party lines is to be one of the principal slogans of Captain John D. Fredricks in his campaign for Governor At a dinner given in honor of himself and Mrs. Fredericks here this evening by Republicans of San Diego he was afforded an opportunity to relterate the determination be expressed in his the determination he expressed in his speech last hight to fight for the maintenance of party distinction in opposition to the plank in the Progressive platform favoring the wiping out of

partisan political organizations.

This was a busy day for the Republican standard bearer. He attended a reception given to Mrs. Fredericks in the Grant hotel this morning; went to a ball game in the afternoon, where he opened a contest between the U.S. Marines and the Communication of the plate; we the plate; was given of home was guest of hone evening, and tonigh: with prominent southern Republicans.

Many Meetings.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 19.—The Women's Republican Organization of San Francisco, which was recently organized under direction of the country central committee, established headquarters to day in room 254 Pacific Building, and will be known political worker, and Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization of the organization of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization of the organization of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization of the organization of the organization of the committee and founted until tomorrow afternoon at lifty, not only in handling foods, but a dopting final plans for its future of the committee on organization. After a general discussion of plans of the organization. Mrs. Josephica Correspondent of the organization of the committee and founted that they must need look will be announced tomorrow.

Honolulu Woman Files Suit for the campaign of Samuel M. Shortridge for the United States Senatorship. Committees for canvassing the feminic voters of San Francisco with be formed to day, and active work will be commenced at organization. Shortridge for the United States Senatorship. Committees for canvassing the feminic voters of San Francisco with before the committee on organization. The patronesses of the affair were of the following well-known members of in the chair was adopting final plans for its future of the throng the proper of the committee and the chair was adopting final plans for its future of the proper of the committee and the chair was adopting final plans for its future of the proper of the committee and the chair was adopting from the campaign of Samuel M. Shortridge for the Committee with formed to the committ

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MEETINGS TOMORROW.

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ENTERTAINS OFFICERS

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Silk Stockings \$1

of the season represented and every

A Notable Special Purchase of Women's Sample Suits



WHEN the traveling salesman of an old-established New York manufacturer completed his trip he sold us his sample lines at such a singularly low price that we are in a position now to offer what we consider one of the best bargain features of the season. The materials include

Broadcloth Gabardines Serge **Poplins** Cheviots Mixtures.

Not alone are the styles the most advanced, but the colors represent the shades now most in vogue. The suit YOU want is here.

Fredericks Manager Is the Entertainment and Tea to the Australian Vessel
State Executive Mothers of Its Pupils an Crew of 24 We State Executive Chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Walmanager for Captain John D. Fredericks, was yesterday selected chairman
of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee at
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the pupils of John C. Fremont High commanded by Lieutenant Commanfaculty was one of the enjoyable sotwenty-four officers and men. Admirat
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BOOST BY T. R.

Colonel Says People as Well as! Courts Can Interpret the Laws.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 19.— Colonel Roosevelt again tonight called upon the voters of Kansas to rally to the support of Congressman Vic-tor Murdock for United States sena-

A campaign against the new ruling providing that street numbers amust be placed on all mail and forbidding the delivery of mail addressed to firms or institutions without such numbers fer planned by local civic and commercial organizations. Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commercial organizations. business houses and organizations, ac- End Palice Station. The officer cording to an announcement made last, claims that Groco is guilty of forging

FREMONT SCHOOL HOLDS RECEPTION

Enjoyable Affair.

FRUIT - Sept. 12.—The recepter R. Bacon, who was campaign tion and to tendered the mothers of question being unaminated by Francis V. Keesing was opened by Francis V. Keesing was opened by Francis V. Keesing of the Republican Central Committee.

After choosing as vice-chairman W. Mines for Los Angeles and Francisco, the W. Mines for San Francisco, the Specially selected for the occasion.

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with the school's Parent-Teacher As- aways. body to 116 members.

The patronesses of the affair were G. R. Lukesh, returning from service the following well-known members of in the Philippines. There were \$94

the John C. Fremont High School Parent-Teacher Association: Mes-dames Manhard, Miller, N. C. Kinsey, L. C. Grasser, A. T. Kalas, F. Crowe, M. B. Gilielan, N. Kellogg and J.;

'ROSENKAVALIER ON PARK PROGRAM

Grand Selection, "Bohemian Girl" (by request)

NTERMISSION,
Gestlute, "Die Feisenmuenie", Reissiger Suite, "Der Rosenkavaller" (new)

Richard Strauss

(1) Entrance of the Rose Bearer and Duett, (2) Och's Waltz. (3) Air of Tenor. (4) Breakfast Scene. (5) Trio.

(5) Closing Duett.
Selection, "Oh! Oh! Delphine" Caryli
Variations on a well-known folksory.

SUBMARINE LOST:

Crew of 24 Were on Board.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 19.

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TRANSPORT DOCKS AT **END OF TIDE BATTLE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-Ending a thirty-five-day voyage from Manila with a hard tussle with the for also in handling the pupils.

Iture On this happy occasion there were iden arrived at the transport dock present 200 mothers, forty-six of this morning, bringing a record list whom afterward identified themselves of 1234 passengers and four stow-

> troops on board returning here for discharge.
>
> Heavy storms were encountered

Among the first-class passengers

few days out from Nagasaki. One warship was sighted on the voyage, a Japanese cruiser, in the Yellow sea, headed for the coast of China

NORRIS AND HARTE **DOUBLES CHAMPIONS**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.— R. Morris Williams II and Richard Harte of Harvard won the college doubles this afternoon in the courts of the Cricket Club, defeating George M. Church, the new intercollegiate singles title holder, and his partner, A. Lakeside Concert to Include a M. Kidder, both of Princeton, in easy fashion by the scores of 6-2, 6-2 and

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CAPTAIN BIN HEATH OF THE WINNING AIRINIANS CHIGHT AND THE COMMERCIAL CITE II AM AIRO CROSSED BATS WITH THEM IN A LIGHTY CONTEST AFFINAL FOR CHARLEY FOR OWING ALL THE PLAYERS. CHARMAN, P.: MOOREHOUSE, C.: GELDER-WAN IE THETON 2E: BUTHERS ANTHONY SEED FOR THE NATION OF WOODWARD RE. W. BURCOUCH, BRIDGMAN, MARTIN CHILLS



Home Too Often

Ben Heath's Athenian Club ball team efeated the Commercial Club warriors to 11 at the Oakland bark vesterday tearning thereby seaming the plaudits of the many tearning the plaudits of the pl defeated the Commercial Club warriors 12 to 11 at the Oakland park vesterday afternoon, thereby earning the plaudits of society and tag handsome silver trophy donated by J. F. Cariston. The game was played for the benefit of the tubercular poor and a next sum was realized. Yar more tickers being sold than were

war more tickers being sold than were accounted for by the attendance.

Apparently hopelessly outclessed in the first few innings, the Athenian clubmen came with a rush in the fifth and ninth innings, twice pulling the game out of the fire by bunching hits and finally winning out in a glorious batting rally that brought in four rups and ended the contest.

test.
Chapman, who pitched for the Commercial club, is the ex-university star.
He was badiy out of condition, not having a ball in his hand since the last intercollegiate series. Morehouse, who caught him, was suffering also from a split finger and the combination gave the Athenians quite a few of their runs.

STINTE ARE EXTRACT.

Athenians quite a few of their runs.

STUNTS ARE ENJOYED.

A fgood sized crowd enjoyed the "stunts" which preceded the game. The Olympic club supplied some clever wresting. and a "white hope" combet was staged by "Pat" Larue and "Kid" Hampton, both men being finally shot by the referee, Thomas Codiffston.

Predmont, Claremont and Berkeley smarf sets were represented liberally in the boxes which lined the park and represented a considerable financial contribution. Gav encouragement was launched by wives, sisters and sweethearts as the clubmen tolled desperately for tictory.

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for tictory.

In the first half of the sixth inning the
Commercial circl head, 7 to 1. Butler's
home run to left being responsible for
three of these tallies.

Then the Athenians rose mightily to
the occasion. With one down, Gillie

Then the Athenians rose minning to the occasion. With one down, Gillis sincled to left and went to third when Jenkins smote to right. Gillis scored on a passed ball and Jenkins advanced. Letham, batting for Orto Wallfisch. Walked and stole second, scoring with Jenkins on Curtis single to right. Schwenk was an infield out, but Curtis scored on McClennan's single and when Wild pitch him with a drive to left, making in all 2 hours. five runs and five hits. In the next Clark.

COMMERCIALS REVIVE. Not to be daunted, the Commercialclub came to life in the ninth with four
runs, due chiefly to errors by Jenkins and
a costiy must by Bud Havens. Wife,
three runs preded to the add four to win.
Ren Heath exhorted his followers to do
their utmost. Jenkins, Latham, Schwenk
and McCleilan all hit safely in succession, Havens walked and then Gaskill's
hit through short put over the winning
run and ended the same. The score. COMMERCIAL

Anthony, 3b. ... 4
Gelderman, 1b... 5
Naylor, cf. ... 5
Woodward, rf. 3
Morehouse, c... 5
Channan n... 4

Base hits...1 0 1 1 3 5 2 2 5-20
Two outs when winning run scored.
SUMMARY.
Home run—Butler Two-base hits—Morehouse, Curtis, Havens. Sacrifice hits—Gillis, First base on called balls—Off Schwenk, 3, off Chapman 4. Struck out.—By Schwenk 6; by Chapman 9. Double plays—Burton to Gelderman.
Wild pitch—Schwenk, Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Baumgarten and Clark.

Champion Shoots 95 Out of Possible 100

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.-W. F. Bippus of Dayton, O., today won, the Wesley Hogan special for amatoms at the closing program of their eighth annual tournament. He cracked third with ninety-three

Slayer of Tenderloin Queen Faces Gallows

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19 .- Sam J. Raber, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Cherry St. Maurice, recognized queen of the Sacramento tenninety-five targets out of a possible derloin, must hang for his crime uncentury. L. J. Farrell of Wilmington, less be carries his appeal beyond the century. L. J. Farrell of Wilmington, less he carries his appeal beyond the Del; was runner-up with ninety- State Supreme Court. The latter court E. G. Ford of Philadelphia and has denied his appeal. Raber now has H. E. Cook of this city were tied for an application for commutation of

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Found Growing on Local Waterfront

Dan Cupid, rice farmer. That's a new title for the little blind god—and he's earned it, too, incidentally proving another agri-cultural possibility for Oakland mole. The mole has raised rice. Large sprouts of it were discovered in the loose ground about the tracks where an eastern Pull-man pulled in. First attaches at the mole were skeptical. They did not believe that it was real rice, but no less an authority than the agricultural college has passed on the sprouts, and the rice is real rice and of good quality.

And Cupid was to blame. The rice is some that dropped to the

ground at a recent bombardment of a well-known society couple about to start east on a honey-moon. Festive friends appeared at the mole, armed with bags of rice, and the couple escaped into the train amid a shower of the new Oakland product. The hose used to lay dust about the trains irrigated the seed.

The rice was discovered by Ed-

ward Horst, a janitor at the mole, who showed it to attaches of the ticket office. These had the mat-

TAY ON WHILE TO

Gallon Likely, According to Variety.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland has received the following telegram from Congressman Curry relative to the status of the proposed tax on through the orchards, gathering the perwines in which many sections of California are vitally interested: Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1914

Hon Joseph R. Knowland, Oak-land, California "Tax on wine will be included in

the emergency internal revenue meas ure to be introduced in the House Twenty cents per gallon on sweet wines. Twelve cents per gallon on dry wines. Tax will apply to existing stock as well as on wines to be made.

"Effort is being made to induce the Ways and Means Committee to substitute stamp tax equivalent to twenty cents per gallon and twelve cents per gallon to be placed on containers at time of sale instead of at time and place of manufacture. I do not be-lieve it will be agreed to by commit-Democratic caucus has approved wine tax of twenty cents and twelve cents per gallon. Attempt will be made in Senate both to increase and decrease tax. Not likely that either effort will be successful.

"It is likely that Pomerene will suc-ceed in amending bill in Senate by adding one dollar and ten cents per gallon tax on brandy. It is my information that neither the House nor the House conferes will accept the Pomerene amendment (Signed) "C. F. CURRY."

FORMER SOCIETY BUD GONE: HUBBY SUES

LOS ANGELES Sept. 19 .- As the result of her sudden disappearance from the home of her husband with the statement that she did not love him, Dorothy Cooksey Marcus, well known in the smart set of Pasadena's winter colony, has been sued for di-vorce in Trenton, N. J. by William

London with her father. George B. her Tenth and Washington streets."

Cooker, formerly a guest with his said Mr. Cox, "In order to accomdaughter at the Hotel Green, Pasa-plish this I closed the store Saturday,

for such action has expired, it is not am going to do it. I will open the likely that she will defend the suit. doors Wednesday morning at 10 In that case Marcus will obtain a colocal temporary decree which may be made permanent at the end of six

California Apple Show to Bring 21 Counties to San Francisco.

Watsonville's dream of staging in San Francisco a distinctive and comprehensive display of the progress of the apple industry in California that will build up new standards in the snow world, rapidly s crystalizing into realization. The forthcoming California Apple Show

will be more than an exhibit of 2,000,000 perfect apples gathered from the carefully nurtured trees of twenty-one counties. It will be more than a review of an industry's progress. It will be a show in which all the colors, lines and curves that make beauty will be used to dress commercialism. The story of the growth of apple culture in the state will be so spiendidly illustrated by vistas of or-chards, moss-hung mosques and mill, flowered roofs, cooling fountains and great urns upholding formal plants, that the picture will hold the eyes of those who have no interest in the story.

PLANS FORMULATED. In the executive offices of the Watson-

ville Apple Annual Association in the First National Bank building, final plans are being made. President O. D. Stoesser is down from Watsonville and is actively at work directing the finishing touches. In the big lot at Eighth and Market streets, workmen are making a place to iold all the plans after they have been Twelve and Twenty Cents Per worked out to the last detail. Out in a side treet is a huge shed in which another half-hundred workmen are molding papier mache urns and fountains, frescoes, cornices, animais, and the huge apples which will be piled in ahead to make the entrance. And in the twenty-one applegrowing counties of the state, from Hum-boldt in the north to San Diego in the signers and apple growers have finished their work, the big show will open. And their work will be done on October L

> Watsonville and the valley of Pajaro, and ride up Market street in draped automobiles, throwing apples to the crowds of the state and these interested in fruitgrowing. And they will welcome also who are interested in apple perfection be-

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leather cushion

south, experts in apple culture are going as will keep on playing; Perkins will keep fect fruit from 5,606,006 trees. After the will keep on hand-shaking and the thous-executives, the workmen, the artists, de- ands of visitors will keep on coming. APPLE PARADE.

To mark its completion many thousands will come down to San Francisco from great hordes, unnumbered and uncounted,

the ferry to the tents; apples will be piled high in the shop windows; apple pennants will fly from all the street cars Lake 110, and Charles Cassass's great band will be Los Angeles 180, roved in from Golden Cats and Modern roved in from Golden Gate park to en-

For eleven days thereafter there will be

The utmost secrecy has surrounded day and Tuesday to arrange and mark the divorce proceedings of the former the stock. You can rest assured that society bud. the divorce proceedings of the former the stock. For can rest assured that society bud.

The suit is brought on the grounds of desertion under the New Jersey laws. No answer to the complaint has been filed by Mrs. Marcus, and, it is understood the time allowed no attention to original cost, and I am solute the stock. For each original cost, and I am solute the stock. Tou can rest assured that in the stock. Tou can rest assured that the women ever had a chance to buy everything they can possibly need to wear, they will have it now. My laws. No answer to the complaint instructions from this company are to raise \$10,000 in ten days and pay as it is understood the time allowed in the stock. Tou can rest assured that the stock. Tou can rest assured to such as the stock of the sto

In his petition for divorce Marcus papers for particulars asks the Court to grant him the permanent custody of his daughters.

-7 feet long, leath-er cushion seat ... \$43.50 \$85.00 Stickley ARM CHAIR -very massive, leather cushion seat and back—\$37.50 \$12.50 Stickley ARM CHAIR —leather seat— \$37.50 Stickley ARM CHAIR seat and back \$19.75 —leather cushion \$12.50 Stickley ARM ROCK-ER—leather cushion \$8.00 \$9.00 Stickley DESK CHAIR --solid oak---\$48.00 Stickley DINNER GONGS on stand—\$19.75 \$50.00 Stickley SETTEE - \$52.50 Stickley ARM CHAIR \$7.75 Stickley DINING —leather cushion seat and back\$33.50

\$35.00 Stickley APM ROCK-ER—leather cushion \$23.50 seat and back \$23.50 \$10.00 Stickley BOOK \$6.75 \$45.00 Stickley ARM ROCK-ER—leather cushion \$29.50 seat and back \$29.50 \$38.50 Stickley DINING TABLE—6-foot extension, 48-inch top \$29.50 \$55.00 Stickley DINING TABLE—8-foot extension, 54-inch top. \$41.00 \$55.00 Stickley DINING TABLE—6-foot extension, 48-inch top \$39.50 \$67.50 Stickley BUFFET solid oak-\$9.00 Stickley DINING ROOM CHAIR—

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a great huliabaloo about the California apple. Flags will keep on flying; Cassas-as will keep on playing; Perkins will keep apple. Flags will keep on flying; Cassason smiling; the directors of Watsonville WHY IT'S SO.

There's a reason why the big yellow apple and its consort, the big red apple, will be paid more attention than the pampered pets of pedigreed kennels of This Wedded Moving-Picture Week of Optimism- Brings reason is found in the figures set below. in California and fix the high water mark that line the streets. The doors will be in apple culture in the state-figures flung open, and Watsonville again will which tell why 250,000 are expected to welcome the fruit-growing communities visit the big tents at Eighth and Market; figures never before published, but which tell a story of progress unparalleled. They are:

who are interested in apple perfection because they are apple consumers.

With what formalities the big show will be opened has not yet been announced. EI Dorado 16,000 16,000 10,000 1 Los Angeles 186
Madera 20
Menderino 550 Sante Cruz 2000,000 live with her husband's mother, Mrs. close. Lighter receipts as a buil factor Shar'a 2500,000 L. Foss, 103 Rose avenue. Ocean Park, was about offset by liberal rains in those sections where rain still affects never to live with either's parents," Oats closed the week with September 15,000 she said today. "No matter how nice they are, trouble is sure to brew for the bride and bridegroom. They can be, oh, so much happier in a home or from Argentine more than offset a prizes will be awarded in the following their own."

Elder Marcus Jr.

When Marcus Is helieved to be in for the People's Store southeast cor-

Class I-Best carlead lots; 600 boxes. Class II—Pest 17 boxes, varieties. Class III—Rest 25 boxes; varieties. Class IV—Best 10 boxes, varieties. Class IV—Best 5 boxes, varieties. Class VI-Best 1 box: varieties. Class VII-Best plate, five specimens;

Class VIII—Feature displays.
Class IX—Largest apple, any variety.
Class X—Best cold storage apples grown

Class XI—Evaporated apples.
Class XII—Factory products.
Class XIII—Industrial exhibits.
Class XIV—Descript busined.
The products of apples. Class XV-District displays

afternoon and the theft of \$290.

SAYS GIRL WIFE

Youngster in Tears and in Court.

is granted Mary Foss, or Mary Hornish, as she is known in beach cir-

motion picture world, charges that other European countries must eventhis pretty bride sought the company ually make heavy demands upon of other men. The charge is emphatically denied by his bride, who threatmer is displaying an inclination to cally defined by his bride, who threatens to file a cross-complaint on the hold on for still higher prices, grounds of mental cruelty through the attorney, former Senator Hurd.

She attributes their disagreement of the corn market was irregular and closed today with prices from 1c lower for May to 15-Sc higher for September 1 for May to 15-Sc higher for September 2 for May to 15-Sc higher for Ma 6) [10] in part to the fact that they went to tember, as compared with last week's 5), and live with her husband's mother. Mrs. close. Lighter receipts as a buil factor

many carmivals and festivities at that

BURGLAR SENTENCED TO SAN QUENTIN PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Al-fonso Bonimiguez, a Western Addi-tion burglar, was given four years at hard labor in San Quentin peniten-tiary this morning by Superior Judge Dunne. The charge on which the de-fercant was convicted was the ran-\$220 TH'EF'S HAUL. sacking of the home of Louis Green-SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 19.—Mrs. baum. 2370 Washington street on A Westfall of 1130 Flibert street re-ports the burgiary of her home this have committed a number of burglairies in the same neighborhood.

TO WHEAT PRICE

Eastern Market to Former

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 19.—After eleven tempestuous months of married life, pretty Mrs. Darrell Burton Foss, known as "the girl wife of Ocean Park," is being sued for divorce.

November 5th has been set as the date for the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the state of the trial, and if the decree to great the great the state of the state of decided flucturations, but the close today found no great changes. September showed a gain of 2c over last week's close; December had a gain of 1c and May of 3-8c. Closing prices were: September, \$1.10 3-4; December, \$1.13 1-4; May, \$1.20 3-8.

A severe loss on Monday was caused by the flood of receipts at the primary cles. will be a divorcee at 16.

The marriage took place September

22, 1913.

Her boy husband, now just turned
21. one of the principal actors of the

12. The marriage took place September

12. Throughout the latter part of the week, a steady advance was in progress, based on the belief prevalent in Liverpool that England and

All provisions, excenting October Defore her marriage Ars. Foss was ribs, made a slight advance for the well known in the younger set of week the how market generally giving Ocean Park, and took part in the provisions support.

LARCENY IS CHARGED. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 19.—Ernest Dobson was arrested at 24 Sacramento street this afternoon on a wire from the Chief of Police of Portland, Or. The message states the

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The Conference With Council **Brings Earnest Affirmation** of Efficiency Principle.

most significant conference with regard to the civil service since the new charter has been in effect was held be-

charter has been in effect was held behind closed foors this week, and as yet
only whisperings as to what occurred
at the session have of fied that the corridors of the city hall. The conference
dealt with no less a cuestion than
whether or not civil service and efficlency work is to be continued as the
charter provides, or whether it is to be
dropped as a useless and expensive encontribution.

Numerous small incidents that made
for friction between members of the city
council and the civil service board have
been accomplating. It has been an epen
secret that the commissioners have chared under the cold-blooded methods used
by the civil service board in deing hustress. It was recognized that it would
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cant explanation:

But while the commissioners agreed that the efficiency bureau was an essential part of civil service, and that civil service was necessitated by the charter, the working out of the system in particular instances still remained a bone of contention. Only Mayor Mott and Commissioner of Public Works H. S. Anderson voiced a real willingness, it is mild to co-operate in practice as well as University of California. 10 o'clock:

In Beth Jacob synagogue, Ninth and Castro streets, the order of service the order of service was necessitated by the charter, and Castro streets, the order of service will be as follows: New Year's containing practically half of all the employes of the civil service board that the office of the civil service board that will probably require an increased force, and that civil as alary of \$250 a month.

The taking over of these departments, will run up to over 20,000, with more containing practically half of all the employes of the civil service board that the office of the civil service board that will probably require an increased force, and that civil as alary of \$250 a month.

The taking over of these departments, will run up to over 20,000, with more containing practically half of all the employes of the civil service board that will probably require an increased force, as the present staff has all the work it can possibly do.

Condition of western irrigation men, will run up to over 20,000, with more containing practically half of all the employes of the civil service board that the office of the civil service bo said, to co-operate in practice as well as in theory.

"The civil service board is willing to join in a statement that the efficiency system is to be abandoned and that the members of the board will not be expected in future to work systematically along this line," the councilmen were

told, "If that is the view taken of the matter by the council." A CHANGED PROCEDURE.

This suggestion met with a storm of protest, and it was finally agreed that of the articles stolen today from Lim in future the recommendations of the Mg Tseing of the department of agericlency bureau will be immediately riculture of China, in his room at the carried out, or the commissioner of the Sutter Hotel.
Gepartment involved will, within a reas- Lim is on his way to Washington, department involved will within a reasonable time, return the recommendation having arrived here yesterday from with an explicit statement as to why he Peking. The papers taken were not disapproves of the recommendation. The of special value, but the ring, which

conference there is now in the hands of Commissioner of Finance and Revenue John Forrest, an ordinance reclassifying having never seen it, he could give in court on so trivial a matter and asked the position of Joseph Cognian as senior the police no description. Detectives if there were no ordinance which allowed clerk, which brings a reduction in sal-ry are working on the case, of \$25 a month, and this will be immediately introduced, it is declared. Com-missioner of Public Works F. C. Turner has also introduced an ordinance raising the selary of R. C. Hill, superintendent of electrical construction. Both these recommendations were presented some weeks ago. There are also to be changes semi-annual convention of the Inland affecting Deputy Treasurers James Ma- Waterways Association of California. han and Max Mantel Commissioner of to be held at Stockton. September 24 Streets William Baccus will present on to 25, by five delegates. This organi-Tuesday further argument as to the re-zation has broadened its field of operquest for the temporary appointment of ations so as to take in all matters

ARRESTED AS "BLIND PIGGERS." BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 19.-E. J. Boust and Shorty O'Donnell were arby Deputy Sheriff Walter Stith on bench warrants issued by Judge Milton Farmer of the Superior Court, charging them with sell-ing liquor on the west side without a license. C. M. Morgan and O'Don Commerce, is chell were also arrested charged with tive committee. contempt of court because they would not give testimony before the grand Boust and O'Donnell were jury. Boust and O'Donnell were torced to sive bonds of \$590 on the sarge of selling liquor without a license. Their bonds were furnished by Jim Broscoe and Gus Ferguson.

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sat in a heart to heart talk behind clos-devotions will begin this evening at cd doors. Mayor Mott gave this signifi-cant explanation:

"The civil gave to bood marks and where the members of the First He-"The civil service board merely wanted to know whether the council desired that to know whether the council desired that the efficiency work should be continued or not. We all egreed that it ought to will be conducted by Dr. M. Fried-

University of California, 10 o'clock

AMBASSADORIAL RING STOLEN FROM AGENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—A valuable ring which may or may not be an official passport issued by the Chinese government to one of its distinguished representatives.

matter will then be taken up in joint was sealed in a packet, was being onference.
As an immediate tangible result of the Chinese Legation at Washington. Lim was very much concerned re garding the theft of the ring although

OAKLAND REPRESENTED AT WATERWAYS SESSION

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the Emil Hahn as efficiency clerk and time relative to navigation, irrigation, rec lamation, water storage, flood control and water power.

One of the matters to be considered at the coming convention will be the Newlands-Broussard bill. of prominent speakers will take part William R. Wheeler of San Francisco is president of the association, and former Governor George C Pardee, a director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the execu

CHARGE CONSPIRACY. SUSANVILLE, Sept. 19.—Notwith—men were E. A. Schular, D. I. Gover, G. standing the fact that the charge of E. Glier, E. H. Wicox, J. M. Herriord, cattle stealing has been reduced to a T. F. Dempster, W. Stevenson, G. A. misdemeanor for not retaining the Darrah, Charles E. Farnsworth, Richhide of a slaughtered animal ten mond Logan, A. Stevenson, J. F. Schuler, days, S. J. States, M. F. Barron, John William Junkans and M. D. Lack, and Henry Mauck, allege there is a conspiracy to convict them and declare they will fight the minor charge National park as defined in the Raker to the end. All four men furnished bill, would deprive between 4000 and 5000 the form of individual ivory articles or as: bail bond, each of \$500 and have been Shasta county cattle of summer range released from fail. They have re- and would be ruinous to several stock- chry, furniture, brushware and so forth, tained attorneys and their trials have men who grazed cattle in the volcanic The export trade of manufactured ivory been set. Barron will be tried Sep-tember 22d; States, September 24th; Henry Mauck, September 28th, and John Mauck, September 30th.

MEXICAN KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Shot in the back and slashed across the and neck. Dienteria Rangel, a Mexican section laborer, was siam near Seventh street and the Santa Fe tracks. The body was found lyng in front of house No. 31 of the Santa Fe section settlement, where he is believed to have lived.

Park and Civil Service Boards' Are included in the Examinations.

More than 200 employes of the city of Gakland have been declared to have ro civil service standing and will be

mosseff, by Cantor F. Jenashfisky and BANKER SAVES \$10 FINE;

from sidewalk."

he should have been compelled to appear of at least 50,000 people. a business man preference over others in placing his machine in front of his own place of business.

ordinance, but advised the banker not to b worry, as he had received no notice from the city officers that Giddings had violated the law, and the fact that the notice was a written one and that it referred to Ordinance No. 0. indicated that the whole matter was a hoax. And Giddings left the courtroom with an expression of deep relief.

STOCKMEN OBJECT TO LASSEN VOLCANIC PARK

REDDING, Sept. 19 .- The Northern west and spend millions of dollars to California Stockmen's Association, an or- aid in reclaiming the arid and semicanization of Shasta county cattlemen, arid lands, objects to the formation of Lazsen Feak National Volcanic park, as defined in the Raker bill and indorsed by Shasta County Promotion and Development Association. A committee of stockmen met with the directors of the development association and voiced a protest. The visiting stock-men were E. A. Schular, D. I. Gover, G.

TAFT& PENNOYER **ANNOUNCE**

Their Display of

Hats

For Autumn and Winter, 1914

Exclusive Models from London and Paris

As well as Hats from the best New York offilliners.

Every Hat Betokens a Refinement of Style

That Enhances the Individuality of the Wearer.

the organization.

The American Irrigation Associa-If this is carried into effect, employes of the civil service board who have been appointed at will, must be included with those who will be required to pass examinations. They include Frank Colburn, secretary; Werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; Werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; Werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; Werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; Werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; Werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; werdie P. Smith. efficiency formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary; were proportion would lead to constitute the secretary formed in 1895 in the State of Cull-secretary. lander, who, last Sunday afternoon.

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In 1895, when the first association THE LAW WAS "NO. O." spent by the United States government to irrigate western lands, but as VISALIA, Sept. 19 .- "Owner of this a result of the association's activity. auto appear before City Recorder for vio- Congress in 1902 passed the New-lation Ordinance No. 6. Too far away lands law, which authorized the use of all money arising from the sale of cisco-Los Angeles initiative amend-With this note, which he had found public lands, in western states, to be carefully attached to his steering wheel used for purposes of irrigation, and in his hand, C. J. Giddings, president of including this sum and money secured was one the National Bank of Visalia, appeared from special bond issues. Uncle Sam from Lim before Judge Bagby yesterday to offer a has spent in all close to \$150,000,000. lengthy explanation as to how it hap- Nearly every western state has a pened that his car was setting too far local irrigation association of its own, away from the curb. He claimed that but the American Irrigation Associa-someone had driven a rig in close to the tion is the only one in the United curb, where by rights his machine be- States of national scope, and as such, longed, and that when this was driven in May last, called a world's congress out, it left his car standing far out into of irrigation men to convene in San Francisco in 1915. All foreign gov-Judge Bagby listened to the detailed ernments have been invited to send explanation with patience. The banker delegates to this parliament, and well was apparently distressed to think that informed men estimate an attendance VAST AREAS RECLAIMED.

> done by the National and American Associations, millions of acres of land have been reclaimed in the west Uncle Sam was induced to spend terprise installed hundreds of pro-jects and they have spent something over \$600,000,000, and this reclamation has created a new west that is richer, bigger and larger than the one our forefathers emigrated to fifty years ago. The expense of holding the next world's congress will be between \$25,000 and \$46,000, and will create such renewed interest in irri-

Under the stimulus of the work

INDIA GETS IVORY IN AFRICAN PORTS

gation that it will induce the eastern

and northern capitalist to come to the

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- To the uninitiated might seem that the traditional abit might seem that the transformation surdity of carrying coals to Newcastle could be no more ridiculous than taking ivery to India. Yet India, one of the lands of the elephant, last year imported? nearly 245,000 pounds of Ivory, valued

be revoked.

It is estimated that 75 to 80 per

OAKLAND AMENDMENT

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has been advised that the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento has withdrawn all opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment affecting consolidation of city and governments. county

This means that the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento accepts the Oakland substitute amendment despite the fact that it originally went on record as opposing the San Fran-

CITILD IS DESERTED. FRESNO, Sept. 19.—Deserted by five-year-old boy named Miller di-rected Deputy Sheriffs Harkness and Wise to his home at the end of Tu-lare avenue. The father of the child was found at home, but was unable to explain why his wife had left the boy on a bench in the park. He was under the impression that under the impression that she had sone to a motion picture show. Miller works in a packing-house and did not reach home until late.

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All So-Called "Restorers" That Claim to "Gradually Restore" Color to Your Hair Are Simply Slow Acting Dyes.

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For Autumn and Winter 1914-Endless Variety

NOVELTY BORDERED CHIFFONS-In beautiful floral designs of the most gorgeous colorings on white and both strong and durable, and shown in some of the newest

derful color blendings of the strong glaring Mexican colorings in designs both unique and beautiful. 40 inches wide, priced the yard\$2.50

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In the Styles for Autumn and Winter, 1914 At Prices Usually Found at End of Season

On account of our policy in marking these High-grade and Exclusive Garments, we feel positive that they can be duplicated in no other place at prices even approaching ours for reasonableness. We price them at as low a figure as is possible consistent with the first cost and the cost of selling.

Many of these beautiful costumes were bought especially for our Pageant of Fashion, but many arrived too late to be put on exhibition. They are all now on display and sale in our Cloak and Suit Section.

We cordially invite everyone to this exhibition.

Dress Trimmings

OUR OWN IMPORTATIONS FROM PARIS.

We have received all our stock of Imported Trimmings for Autumn and Winter. It is truly a beautiful assortment of Ornaments, Tunics and Passementeries for Afternoon and evening costumes.

BEAUTIFUL FLOUNCES—In colored lace effects with combinations of gold and colored embroidery. In widths from 6 to 24 inches, suitable for dinner and dancing frocks. Priced the yard from ... PEARL AND RHINESTONE TRIMMINGS—Novelty ideas in large assortment and all widths, particularly adaptable for evening wear

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED ORNAMENTS—In Oriental designs, bead combinations and leather effects. Represent all the combinations and leather effects. Represent all the new ideas of the season. Many attractive things for costumes and coats. Priced FUR TRIMMING—Will be used very extensively this Autumn and Winter in Coats Suits and Draseas for every extensively this Autumn and Winter in Coats.

Waist Section

Showing New Arrivals For the Season.

Three Items of Particular Interest. SHADOW LACE WAIST-Lined with chiffon and daintily trimmed with colored crepe. Low neck and long sleeves.

crepe de chine and pussy willow taffeta. White crepe vest, collar and cuffs are a feature of some of them. FANCY WAISTS—Crepes in stripes and plaids for the body of the waist, with the vest, sleeves and collar in Georgette crepe in either white or colors. This effect is exceedingly

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tember 25th. We are exclusive agents for Pictorial Paterns. CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

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October 7, the Honorable F. J. Murasky, Judge of the San Francisco Juvenile Court, will talk on "Juvenile Dependents:" October 21. Miss Katherine Fellows:

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Miss. J. F. V. Miss. Mary Ashe Plan and Work of the Associated Chartites, will eludate "The Plan and Work of the Board of Censors, will lecture on "Amusement." November 18. Dr. Jessica B. Plexotto, Assistant Professor of Social Economics at the University of California, will speak on "The State of California in its Relation to Charity."

The public is invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear distinguished speakers discuss the large social service movements and sims.

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WIDOWER SUING HIS DAUGHTERS FOR HOME

Cornelius W. Carew, 217 Leona Heights avenue, has commenced suit in it, superior court against two of his daughters. Theresa M. B. Garew and Elizabeth C. Carew, alleging that they had induced their mother shortly before her death to deed to them the home property without consideration for his equity. Mrs. Anne

This loory was maintactured and came in men's association, said the Lesson Peak from Africa, it was brought to india to be carved, end finally to be sold either in the form of individual tory articles or as ombined with other substances in jew-eltry, furniture, brushare and so forth. The export trade of manufactured its was brought in India yearly by tourists. Bich natives also buy many is extensive, while lags unbers of toury is extensive, while lags unbers of ivory.

Koernisch & Son, beautiful burr walnut plano; was \$700; now \$195.

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SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

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these bodies in the matter.

BRASS BUTTONS TO SHINE AT MILITARY BALL

Preliminary arrangements are under which will be open to the public, will be way for the annual military ball to be given during the coming season at St. given by Company N, First Regiment Peter's parish house on Lawton avenue of the League of the Cross Cadets, at and Broadway, Oakland. The first, an Hotel Oakland. The affair will be illustrated address on "Public Recrealliustrated address on "Public Recreation," will be given by J. E. Rogers, secretary of the San Francisco Recreation league, next Wednesday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

Other lectures are announced as fol-resented, so that brass buttons will process.

VISITING TAHOE. Mrs. J. F. Vane and daughter, Mrs. Alice Leach, are spending a few

PATRONIZE PARCEL POST

Who is going to secure the benets accruing to business from a is existence, or the man who stud can make it work for him?

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Gotham's Men Follow His Decree as Much as the Women Do.

NEW YORK Site 18. - News have the men of New York hand themselves in each winerable glasshouses as this fa" It will be helder them if they attempt to hard the 17% verbial brick of ridicale at the vistal " replied brick of redictive of the Volumen the ground that the fair see the slaves of factors when or New Forth in the past was northed broad and themselves to be as able to and know towing or their allegance to Questionary who also crowded as No. 26 for into 1 No. 3 shot, or who over squeezed in one content blanch that they have been the core of the co cutture blasts that pierced a ladic-rously thin, but stylish waist

date this year New York was about as appropriate a place for straw hats as the north shores of Iceland in winter. In spite of weather conditions, however, which were more suitable however, which were more suitable for the old-fashioned arctic caps with earliaps (like those they use to wear on the farm). New York men clung with titantic tenacity to their straw dowdy, you know, to wear a sensible felt in the season of straws.

FASHION IS HABIT.

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Of course, that fashion stuff is all, or at least in the main, a matter of habit. New Yorkers also have another habit—rather New York landlords are afflicted with it—that is as unreasonable as the fashion habit, It's a habit, too, that has far-reaching bad effects sometimes

on before October 1 at the earliest dance on Monday evening, September Somtimes it is even later than that 28.

Mayor Kinsella will open the fair days that we've had for the past two weeks it is safe to say that the apartment bouse chimneys from which arose signs of cheering warmth within the building could be counted on the fingers of a soldier whose two thumbs and both index fingers had been lost in battle.

Appetuant bouse dwellers to a safe to say that the apartment busis of Saint Charge of Saint Vincent's Orphanage will furnish the music.

All the ladies in charge of the fair have given much thought and preparation to their tasks.

been lost in battle.

Apartment house dwellers in New York, and preity nearly everybody in New York lives in apartments, simply have to shiver and bear it, wrapped up in whatever they can find indoors up to October 1. Then heat blossoms from the clanking radiators and nature once again assumes a pleasant aspect. All winter long there will be more or less steam on. Then on April 15—or at 12:01 a. m. of that day to be exact—the steam in the radiators ceases with a long drawn-out sizzle, and there is no more heat until October 1, regardless of the weather.

BLOW HOT OR COLD.

These dates, October 1 and April needs of the housekeeper.

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speaking-dazzling white duck. Thereafter not even a cataclysm of nature, sixteen feet of snow and a Medicine Hat temperature would cause a switch back to the familiar blue garb. The reverse applies to September 15 Here during the past few days when the thermometer hovered around the forties many of the guards were their summery white suits over their ordiment, however, never caught the in-congruity. It had to be white uni-forms until September 15, come what

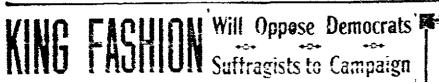


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MISS BOSE WINSLOW.

rously then, but stylish water.

Back in the spring the weather was about as cool here as it sometimes person the dead of writer. This spring by, during which they will oppure cold spell strack us yest about the figure on which the tyrant, Fushion, deereds that mere man most cast aside his chapeaux of felt and other cloth interials for the breezer ones of straw. Here it was, chill, block, drear. Did the men of New York or even a fourth of them, say, "Well, today's the day when the sun goes off to doorn the derby and the fedora, but it's too cold. I'll hang onto the old kelly until the weather's more appropriate for my new straw?" They did not They may have thought it, but mighty few who had the new hat could resist vanity's call to suffer under the new straw hat.

"Twas the same thing over again this fall. Every one knows that the

Twas the same thing over again this fall. Every one knows that the fall whistle blows the curtain down on the straw hat for men on September dustrial matters as affecting women.

The regulative weeks before that detecting women.

Great Four-day Event to Conclude With Dance on September 28.

unreasonable as the fashion habit. It's a habit, too, that has far-reaching bad effects sometimes.

No matter what the weather, the heat in New York's 'steen thousand or mere apartment houses, flat houses september 24, continuing in the afternoons and evening of and tenements is never, never turned on september 1 at the earliest of anece on Monday evening, September 25

15, are as immovable as the laws of Miss Marie Walsh, Misses Myrile the universe. No mere matter of zero and Margaret Hyanes, Miss Alice

Flower booth, Mrs. William Mollen. Miss Barbara Taylor, Misses Kathleen

The curious one who looks about and Gertrade Byenes. for more of these phenomena of fixed. A grab bag for the girls and a dates in disregard of the weather will fish poud for the boys are to hold

also note the matter of uniforms for wonderful surprises for all subway guards. On a certain specified Cigar booth, Mrs. E. H. Conway, date each spring the underground Miss Genevieve Martinelli, and Miss workers blessom out in momentarily Leonelle Sheeky. lce cream and lemonade, Mrs. A

Donelly, Mrs. P. Cassidy, Mrs. Grady, and Mrs. H. Henerich. Teddy bears, Misses Donnelly. Tea and coffee, Mrs. Whetmore. Palmistry, Miss Helen Sheeky.

FORGETS THE GAS JET WHEN RETIRING; DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- With evidence pointing to his having made a despairing effort to save himself from death, the body of M. D. Jansen, a baker of 3444 Eighteenth street, was found this afternoon. The man had been asphyxiated. The corpse lay on the floor near the door and the gas let was turned only par-tially on. Evidently Jansen had failed to completely turn off the let on re-uring, and awakened to find himself in a partial stupor. It was then that he left his couch and tried to escape from the death trap. It is probable that he was overcome before he could reach the door and summon aid. He was 26 years old.

CRUSHED ROCK SHORTAGE. RED BLUFF, Sept. 19.—Extensive highway building in all parts of the State is given as the cause of the delay in completing the paving contract in this city by Superintendent Jack McGeshan of the Chico Construction Company McGechan stated that it was the company's plan to rush the work to completion with the greatest possible speed, but it was experiencing such a difficulty in se-curing rock that the work would be

somewhat delayed. SELE MISSING MAN. DELTA, Shasta Co., Sept. 19,-Searching parties are scounng the mountains in this section for O F. Swenson, a timber cruiser, sent from Roseburg, Ore., who is supposed to be lost in the hills between Delta and Carrylle, Trinity county. Swen-sen is not familiar with the traits.

A good used Emerson piano,

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To give an idea of diversity of style we've chosen a few and if we could describe them as they deserve you'd strain a point to get here early tomorrow, realizing that \$25 buys here the utmost in quality and style.

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At \$25 - Cheruit interpretations with snap and go; attractive collar; And still others of broadcloth, serge and gabardine.

New Arrivals in

Fur Trimmed Suits

Handsome new ones came from New York yesterday. Serges and gabardines with collars and cuffs fur trimmed. Rich and elegant in appearance. Colors are black, navy, brown and Russian green. Prices begin at \$39.50.

New Suits for Girls and Misses

From mother to daughter the fashions descend, a little less emphatic, a little less elaborate, but no less distinctive.

In rich warm greens and browns, quiet blues and deep wine tinged shades that show up beautifully against the trinimings of far, braid and silks and buttons. There are both long and short coat models and faunty Norfolks and Eton jacket effects-in fact every style that is new and distinctive. Prices \$25.00 up.



We Specialize in Suits for Stout Women

School Voting Contest

shown in this contest by the boys and girls, their parents and friends promises much excitement before the finish.

Thousands and thousands of votes have been cast and soon they will be counted to see which school is in the lead and the result will be published.

Boys and Girls

are working hard for their respective

The statuary to be given away to the schools having the most votes is on deplay in the window and Third Floor. It is necessary to see these handsome pieces to become thoroughly enthusiastic.

New Lingerie Accessories

the largerie or keep in your boxes. Delicate colorings trimmed with small ribbon bows, sweetly scented—10c to \$1.75.

Powder Bars—Very pretty for gifts or personal use—10c to \$1.75.

NEW BOUDOR SLIPPERS In delicate colorings satin and black velvet dannily trimmed in laces, ribbon velvet and fancy chiffon roses—\$2.00 to \$3,95.

Laces and Dress Trimmings in Unrivaled Beauty

Our Trimming and Lace Section, always in the lead, is more of a delight than ever to dressmakers this season. We were fortunate in getting all our imports and our buyer, who was in New York when the war broke out, was able to procure ample and most beautiful stocks which are now all ready for you.

Lovely Flouncings

Fine new filet, hexagon and margot meshes, appliqued or embroidered, beaded and jet spangled effects in black, white and dark tone nets, and many of the new light beaded flouncings which give the lace the desired fluffy effects for the ther flourcing. Widths 12 to 36 inches. Some sets to match. Prices 85c to \$18.50 yard.

Metallic Laces

Gold and Silver Laces are among the pronounced novelties and come in edges, bands and flouncings, in both the shadow and heavy effects. Widths 12 to 27 inches. Prices \$1.50 to \$16.50 yard.

Allovers

Exquisite beaded and spangled effects in solid and embroidered designs in fashionable shades of purple, royal, green, steel and gold. Widths 36 to 45 inches. Prices \$2.00 to \$4.00 yard.

Stylish Tunics

Novelty tunics beaded and spangled in festoon effects. Many have a great elaboration of beads and deep-cut armholes and low cut waist distinguish others. Some are long and some are short. All extremely rich in color effect—\$12.50 to \$42.50.

New Silk Blouses---\$6.50

Silks in all white, soud colors and stripes collar effects and set-in sleeves, some all white messaline with chiffon sleeves. Just the kind of waists that every woman wants to wear with her Fali suit.

Trimmed Hats



that are Marvels in Beauty and Value

designer spent months in Paris sketching the best models of the leading Paris milliners. She is now copying them in the choicest velvets and most beautiful trimmings at about one-third the price you would pay if they had the name of the Paris designer in

the crown-and they are identical in every respect. We are making a big feature of these \$12.50 Paris copies tomorrow and we want you to come in and see them.

They include the small close fitting shapes, medium and sailor effects and the becoming picture hat.

New Wool Dresses for Girls

New Challis Dresses. Sizes 8 to 14, in checks, stripes, plaids and solid colors, in various pretty combinations and styles. Made with cunning short tunics, some with shirred waist line, others with pretty red or blue velvet belts and tucked lawn or lace insertion-\$6.50 to \$7.50.

Pretty Wool Dresses in solid colors and striped materials; also the new large plaids and checks made in broad beit cffects, some with tunics and satin sashes. Among them are fancy etamine dresses in shades of mustard and Copenhagen. These are made with a tunic and adorned with a broad Persian silk sash. Prices-\$5,00 to \$9.50.

NEW ARRIVALS IN EIDER-DOWN AND INDIAN BLANKET ROBES FOR INFANTS AND

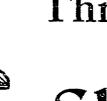
CHILDREN.

Agents for

Rugs and Linoleums

Housekeepers freshening up the home for winter will find our Rug Section a valuable aid. Here are collected artistic Rugs of all kinds and they are just as inexpensive as they are pretty. WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS-In new and attractive patterns and colors of blue, brown and green. Size 9x12 \$950

Same as above in \$x10 size— \$8.75: 26-Inch mat to match— \$1.45. JAPANESE MATTING — A



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Women's Colonial Pumps Entire Stock of \$3.50 to \$5 Values at

Wednesday night this biggest and best of all Oakland's Shoe Sales closes and those who fail to come must record another lost opportunity. No Shoes in this sale but those of latest style and best quality. New and fashionable Colonial Pumps of patent kid, gun metal and bronze kid. To

Continuation Sale of Fine Wash Fabrics

be sure of your size come tomorrow.

Still a complete range of patterns and fabrics in this big sale. A special purchase from the manufacturer from whom we buy our regular goods of mill ends, odd lots and staple wash fabrics that comprise the season's accumulations at the factory—all sold to us at a big price concession. They include

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The widths run from 28 to 40 inches. Many are perfect, some imperfect in weave. All splendid bargains at these savings: Regular 15c and 25c Values-11c Yard

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New Wash Just Arrived Fabrics -

Mercerized Wash Taffetas-Something very new. Printed designs that are exact reproductions of silk styles. Quite out of the ordinary and destined to be a best seller. Width 28 inches-25c yard.

Ducking Fleece-In latest Fall patterns for women's and children's wear. A soft, fleecy, warm flannel for sacques and lounging robes. Width 27 inches-15c yard.

Challis-Always Oakland's Challis House we have excelled our own record this Fall in the number and variety of imported and domestic challis. Many strikingly new patterns and color combinations. Widths 27 to 32 inches-50c, 60c and 65c yard.

Broadcloths Specially and Gabardines Priced

Substantial savings offered tomorrow on these favorite woolen fabrics for dresses and

\$2.00 Gabardines—\$1.69. All wool imported cloth in newest weaves and colors. A rare bargain for this cannot be replaced when gone because of the war. Width 50 inches.

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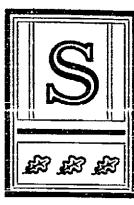
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Bar Association Endorsement Fails of Purpose

Political Riddle Of Eshleman's Eclipse Unsolved



AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.— Reviewing the figures of the recent primary in this city one is led to inquire, What is the value of a political endorsement by the San Francisco Bar Association? Every once in so often the highly respectable old fogies who make up this grave and reverend body wake up and issue-promulgate is perhaps the word—an

endorsement of a set of men for judicial office in this city. Then the old gentlemen go back to their learned dreams and nobody minds.

Following its customary course the association in the recent campaign picked out a set of eight candidates from among some thirty aspirants for places on the Superior Court bench. There were and are eight places to be filled and the public were invited to vote for the choice of the association constituted as experts on judicial fitness.

A Conspicuous Omission

Now it happened for some reason not yet explained that the association's list of the chosen was marked by one conspicuous omission. They had endorsed seven incumbents of the bench, but had left out J. J. Van Nostrand. I have always heard Yan Nostrand spoken of in the highest terms and I am quite unable to understand why the association turned him down. The result shows that my opinion was generally held, for Van Nostrand came out at the top of the poll. Neither was the man who came second in the vote among the chosen of the Bar Association. So I am led to conclude that an endorsement by the association is a dubious politi-

Say They Are Not Policemen

It seems a great pity that the association should have permitted itself to become a negligible factor in the life of San Francisco. I remember discussing this condition which has always existed with the late W. S. Goodfellow when he was president of the association. Goodfellow was the soul of honor professionally and in every other way, and he resented slighting remarks made concerning the neglect of the association to discipline and disbar some of his learned brothers who were credibly accused of dishonest practice.

"Why," he exclaimed with some indignation, "we are not policemen. The association has its grievance committee and if you or any other citizen will prefer charges against a practicing lawyer the committee will hear the case and if the charges are well-based they will take proceedings to dispar the

It made me laugh—this innocent invitation to engage in a lawsuit of a peculiarly invidious character, not for any personal gain or advantage, but solely for the public good. A man must be very fond of a free fight before he would take up a cause like that.

Obviously, this conception of the functions of the Bar Association is mistaken if anything is to be done to purify the legal profession and eliminate the shysters. No layman is competent to tackle an ugly job like that, and no layman is sufficiently interested. In fact, the Bar Association is the only body competent to police the legal profession. Set a lawyer to catch a lawyer.

Some Disbarment Cases

The history of the legal profession in San Francisco supplies proof of these facts. James Taylor Rogers would never have been disbarred if Garrett McEnerney had not pursued and exposed him in court. I only seem to remember two cases in which the association acted officially. George W. Tyler was disbarred chiefly because he had spoken disrespectfully of a judge which is the unpardonable sin in the eyes of the association. Horace Philbrook likewise was punished because he had sassed the court. Nobody ever thought of calling Philbrook dishonest, but he was peculiarly unskilful in the use of language. That is always a crime, and no doubt Philbrook deserved all he got. After awhile the court forgave him and he is today practicing law with the help of a milder vocabulary.

September Morn Effects

Reading the press agent stuff sent out officially by the State Fair programers one is impressed chiefly by the luxuriant promise of September Morn effects raised to the highest power and multiplied by a score for the entertainment of the rubes and rubber-necks gathered in Sacramento. No, to be sure, this is not the shrinking, modest damsel of the artist shivering in the shallows but rather a bakers' score of shapely beauties "disporting" themselves clothed in a moderate apology for the altogether.

Read the inspiring announcement of the press agent: "Cute, clever and coquettish, shapely and statuesque, diving, dripping, delightful beauties, blondes and brunettes, twenty-one in number-count 'em, twenty-one-each one a Venus by her own right, and each one a second Annette Kellerman."

Beauty's minimum of clothing grows less and less day by day until now at last there remains no an-

cff next?" There we have the tank drama officially recognized as one of the functions of state government however it may comport with the dignity of a great commonwealth to emulate the nickelodions in a competition of indecency. The press agent calls it "daring." You know what that means.

Politics and the Waterfront

Captain Fredericks played a good political card when he announced on his visit to this city that he would favor municipal control of the harbor of San Francisco. I have heard many Republicans in this city raise objection to Fredericks on the ground that being a Los Angeles man and subject to Los Angeles influences he would oppose any measure designed to give San Francisco the control of its waterfront. There can be no doubt that Los Angeles is intensely jealous of San Francisco and has more than once blocked the adoption of measures designed for the improvement of our harbor. San Francisco men who objected to Fredericks on the theory that he would be influenced by Los Angeles jealousies were met by the fact that Hiram Johnson was even more certainly opposed to giving up state control of the waterfront. Johnson, of course, holds on to the waterfront as the most valuable political asset in his bag of tricks. It is the most powerful wheel in the state administration's political machine.

Consequently these Republicans, who objected to Fredericks because of doubts about his position on waterfront control, were preparing to vote for the Democratic candidate. The announcement made by Captain Fredericks will set them right.

Threatened With Another Statue

Every time that San Francisco is threatened with a new statue the news makes the judicious grieve. We are prepared for the worst and we usually get it. In the result our public parks and leading thoroughfares have taken on the aspect of a cross between a cemetery and Mrs. Jarley's wax works. The effigies of our mighty dead are presented in brass or stone disguised as arcients and horribles. It is not the fault of the sculptor, for what can he do to make a pair of potmetal trousers look like a thing of beauty? And the whiskers. What can an artist do with a marble whisker?

So much may be said by way of preliminary to the announcement that the promised statue designed to honor "The Pioneer Mother" is nearly ready. The morning papers tell us by way of encouragement that "it is expected that the monument will be one of the art features of the exposition." The quality of this confidence appears to have been somewhat strained by the preliminary discussion concerning the design of the statue. The sculptor, a Philadelphia man, quite naturally for his own credit, desired to idealize the mother of the first families of California and therefore consonant with the Philadelphia idea of frontier life he made her look like a squawsomething in buckskin with plentiful fringe and beads, one was led to believe. Then grew and waxed the tempest of tongues. What, shall the pioneer lady be presented in the habit of a savage clothed in skins! so ran the chorus. The amiable and voluble ladies who have promoted the movement and gathered in the funds insisted that the statue should tell the truth and conform to the facts. They would tolerate no ideal effigy modeled on an artists's dream. What will you have, as Alphonse says with a shrug of his shoulders.

Her Stone Petticoat

Accordingly one is led to infer that the first lady of California that was will be commemorated in the habit of a period of frills and flounces and ballooning petticoats worn over pantalettes. Imagine the effect of a stone petticoat. By the way, have you ever seen the statue of Mrs. Stanford in the quadrangle at Stanford University? If you have not it is worth a visit as a curiosity in sculpture.

It is not the sculptor's fault that our public statues are so hideous and depressing. The artist's pot must be kept boiling and he cannot afford to refuse commissions even under conditions that degrade his art. Our modern clothes-male and female the tailor created them—are in a word artistically impossible and the Roman toga is just as bad. Full dress does not comport with art. The only really good piece of public sculpture in San Francisco is the baseball pitcher in the park. .

The Forgotten Washtub

So we may conclude that the Philadelphia man was on the right track if he wanted to create something picturesque albeit libellous. The real pioneer mother was not in the least picturesque and if they want to insist on her conformity to fact they ought not to leave out the washtub. By the way, one wonders if the statue will wear the absurd cascade of ringlets which were in fashion in the days of '49.

In fine there appears to be no escape from the wax works ideal because in a word sculpture has become a duty rather than an art.

A Shower of Gold

The Hawaiian sugar companies which used to shower gold on San Francisco and Oakland in the shape of dividends on their stocks, which are largely held in the bay cities, quit that amiable practice some time ago in a fit of the dumps induced by changes in the tariff, but now it seems that under the influence of war prices they show vigorous signs of resuming the payment of dividends. Within the past week the Oahu Sugar Company has declared a dividend of ten cents a share and the Onomea Company followed suit by increasing its dividend rate swer to the mournful question, "What will she take , from forty cents a quarter to seventy-five cents a

month. This is an almost sensational advance, indicating high prosperity and the dividend rate pays 25 per cent on the market price of the stock. There are thirteen of these Hawaiian sugar companies that formerly paid dividends and most of them are expected to resume shortly.

War Prices Gauge

Talking of war prices, I dropped into a drugstore the other day to buy a French preparation that I had been using and I was told that the price had been increased from 65 cents to 90 cents. Forty per cent had been added to the price of all imported chemicals. I called for an American substitute that cost me 10 cents.

Fortunes have been already made in this city by the fluctuation in prices due to the war. There is one house in this city that had a \$50,000 stock of industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, cyanides and other preparations used in the arts. Their stock has doubled in value since the war broke out, as nearly all that stuff is made in Germany and there is nothing doing there. William Rutherford of the California Cotton Mills pertinently suggests that it is time for American chemists to get busy and seize their opportunity to corral this highly profitable

Plunging, On Chemicals

I met one enthusiastic young miner who was buying up all the cyanide of potassium that he could lay his hands on. He was gathering up the stuff in small lots wherever he could find it at prices ranging from 30 to-50 cents a pound—about twice: asmuch as the price before the war. Large quantities of cyanide are used for reducing rebellious ores and if the mines cannot have a continuous supply of the chemical some of them will have to shut down.

Now my mining friend is a young person of vivid and rose colored imagination and he tells me that he will easily make up the loss due to the increased cost of chemicals by the appreciation in the value of gold caused by the war and the resulting paralysis of financial operations. Doubtless a command of ready cash at this time would enable him on a depressed stock market to buy in a sheaf of valuable securities at a considerable reduction on prices that ruled before the war.

Borrowed A Saintly Reputation

The literate of the Carmel colony are an irritable race and quarrelsome. Indeed 'twas ever thus with the artistic temperament. Years ago Frank Powers capitalized the reputation of Padre Junipero Serra and carved up the sacred ground hallowed by the footsteps of the great Franciscan into town lots. So was founded this literary and artistic colony which now affects to despise the author of its beingmean Frank Powers of course, and not the sainted padre. The colonists aver in a high nosed way that Powers is a sordid creature of purely commercial spirit. It is not true, for truth is scarce and hard to get at Carmel.

King of the Hornets

It is the history of literary colonies that according to their bent they develop in two widely differing sorts. One sort becomes a mutual admiration society and the other breeds a nest of hornets. Now Redfern Mason, who speaks with some authority, rebukes the Carmelites for their quarrelsome habit and he declares that what they want is a war lord with supreme authority to punish lese majeste. Now, God help that war lord, for I fear that the consent of the governed would never be given. But Mr. Mason, rashly defying the literary lightning, gives warning that "if the Carmelites do not give better drama than they have hitherto given, California will soon cease to take them seriously. Their rivalries are condemning them to mediocrity. No body of people has such a magnificent opportunity to develop a genuinely California drama. Do they love art well enough to forget petty jealousies for the sake of it? On the answer they give to that question the dramatic future of Carmel depends."

Off With His Head

What Carmel needs, says Mr. Mason, is a dictator endowed with absolute powers to regulate and supervise the literary product of the colonysomething like the Queen of Hearts in Wonderland, ready with "Off with his head," as the easy solution of all puzzles. More rashly yet Mr. Mason gives a list of members any one of whom, in his opinion, would make a competent dictator for the colony. They are Mary Austin, Frederick Bechdolt, Herbert Heron, John Northern Hilliard, James Hopper and Harry Leon Wilson. Good Lord, what can Mason be thinking of to leave out the most conspicuous and best advertised playwright and actor manager in the colony? I mean Perry Newberry of course. Newberry is a playwright by marriage, for his wife wrote "The Toad," and an actor manager by his own election. Besides all this he has staged a water pageant at Santa Cruz. He is not pretty but he hustles. I nominate him for the job of grand high hornet.

To be sure Newberry in the regard of the illuminate of Carmel is put in very much the same category with Frank Powers, but this seems to me all the more reason why he might be expected to make a good mailed fist of it. None more fit than he to calm the tempestuous teapot of Carmel and assuage its literary rages.

Some Cruel Remarks

Then Mr. Mason makes a few cruel remarks about Mary Austin's play "The Arrow Maker," now in rehearsal at Carmel, and he says:

"If instead of having to crowd the rehearsals of

'The Arrow Maker' into the two or three weeks during which the Forest Theater stage was available, the actors could have worked for a longer period in an indoor theater, I think the experience would have induced Mrs. Austin to make the language of her play more primitive in places, to prune the aggressive feminism of the Chisera, and to emphasize the tragedy of the ending by a crowning onslaught from the Tecuyas."

This is just a polite way of saying that Mrs. Austin's fine language moves on stilts and that the play is preachy and weighted with propaganda. But what's the use? These are not real people and the plain man confronted with the vagrom fancies and poses of Carmel is impelled to remark with Alice in Wonderland, "You're nothing but a pack of cards."

To Explain Eshleman

I met one of the old pollies at the reception given last Saturday night at the Palace hotel to Captain John D. Fredericks, and he propounded a theory in solution of the mystery of John M. Eshleman's surrender of a high salaried place to accept another job that pays about half as much. Of course the industrious horn-blowers of the State administration press bureau found the matter very simple. Eshleman was devoting himself as a willing sacrifice on the altar of "the cause." Other theorists of the same breed, feeling that this explanation sounded thin and tinny, opined that it was not so much martyrdom for the blessed cause that Eshleman wanted as a sinecure for the good of his health. But as the commissioner has been laboriously stumping the state for six months on a strenuous campaign without suffering in health, none of these explanations seemed altogether satisfactory.

Still other theorists in the same interest found for this form of martyrdom, with an eye to business, a clever move in political strategy. Eshleman is ambitious, they said, and he wants to be Lieutenant-Governor so as to be in line for Governor four years later. Sounds like a joke—this theory. No Lieutenant-Governor has ever become Governor of Califorma save by the act of God, and at that the results were not gratifying. It is obvious of course that Eshleman would be in a much stronger position to run for Governor after another four years at the head of the railroad commission than he would after a prolonged period of graceful and polite obscuration and insignificence on the Lieutenant-Governor's shelf. The mystery of Eshleman's martyrdom still remained unsolved.

A Working Hypothesis

Now I offer the theory propounded by my political friend with reserve as not proven, but as it appears to supply the best working hypothesis to explain the known facts. Eshleman, my friend says has been promised a lucrative legal practice by certain public utility corporations if he would appear for them in their matters before the railroad commission. The elegant leisure of a Lieutenant-Governor could be profitably spent helping big business over the railroad commissioner's barb-wire entanglements.

This explanation at least has the merit of solving the mystery on an intelligible basis. Its truth or otherwise must be determined by the event. In politics it is the unexpected that happens. Louis R. Glavis, who was once the high cockalorum of all the reformers, is now doing corporation service as an attorney with offices in this city.

The Cruel Photographer

The newspaper photographer is cruel and unfeeling. One of these fiends working for a San Francisco morning paper "potted" Miss Ethel Crocker and Mrs. Robin Hagne as they laughed consumedly at Cheever Cowdin because he missed the ball on his drive on the Del Monte golf links. The effect was cavernous. Beauty should never permit herself to be photographed while she laughs. It is not given to women to laugh gracefully.

Urban Transportation Troubles

Something new in the way of urban transportation has appeared on our streets in the shape of the huge and lumbering double-decker motor busses, making regular trips to the Cliff House and to the exposition grounds. As yet they don't appear to get much patronage and the passengers mostly want to ride on the roof. Nobody seems to like riding in the bowels of the machine. These lines, however, will be useful to relieve the congestion of local traffic during the world's fair.

Allowing for all possible facilities and additions this problem of congestion during the fair is still very serious. With the idea of providing more facilities the taxpayers were persuaded to vote bonds for building a municipal car line on Van Ness avenue. This road is now complete and in full operation, but it begins nowhere and ends nowhere and for the present it is a costly white elephant on the hands of the city.

An Inconvenient Location

The exposition ought really to have been located at the western end of the Golden Gate Park, as a majority of the people of San Francisco desired. Transportation facilities to that point were already excellent and could easily be supplemented by additions. But the fact is that certain large real estate interests at North Beach were in a bad hole at the time and the banking interests united to put the fair there in order to save them.

As one consequence of this location the city is now definitely committed to a policy of comprehensive extensions of the municipal street car system. We cannot, for example, permit the Van Ness

BEAUTEOUS SMILES REFORE CAMERA REMIND ONE OF EDDIE FOY

avenue cars to run empty for want of connections. . The city now owns three roads, but they cannot be said to constitute a system and they only cover a small part of the territory north of Market street, and there is no municipal line south of that street, It is now proposed by some Barbaman to run a line of street cars right across the middle of the Golden Gate Park to extreet the Grary street roal with the Sunset district, so an of the park. They have already spoiled Van Ness avenue, our finest boulevard, ... and now they want to invade the people's playground.

Find the Rabbit

As a solution of our many perplexities, municipal and otherwise, it is proposed by some sanguine genius that the city should buy out the United Railroads, but as neither party to the transaction has any money it is not clear how the scheme is to be worked. This city has nearly exhausted its borrowing power by the issue or authorization of bonds for water supply and other public improvements. It is intimated that the transfer could be made in some mysterious way without the passage of any real money and I have heard of such transactions as an incident of high finance, but I never understood how the thing was done. So have I seen a juggler take a rabbit out of a hat that before was empty. Can San Francisco find the rabbit?

Riding for a Fall

Hiram Johnson is riding for a fall and he knows it. Therefore, he is already preparing a soft place on which to alight. He knows that he will be out

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of a job on New Year's Day and he is laying his ' conceived in a destructive and vindictive spirit. It ! plans accordingly. This is one reason why he appointed Matt Sullivan chief justice of the Supreme Court for the brief spell of four months. Judge Sullivan will be out of his job at the same time that Johnson quits his, and it is currently behaved that I they will form a partnership to practice law under , teacher. The new substitute was on hand early at the firm rame of Johnson & Sullivan. It should be great olverthing for these rising young lawyers to is the to sa that one member of the firm had been color justice and the other poternor of the , in a silk stocking. As she rupped for order a shrill State

Sullivan and Johnson have been close friends ever since they were associated in the trial that resulted in Ruer's conviction.

Drawing the Teeth of a Law

The pipe line act of the last Legislature whose teeth were drawn this week by Judge W. T. Dooling in the federal court, was a striking example of purely mischievous and destructive legislation inspired by spite. So much may be said without discussing one way or the other way the general policy of making the oil pipe lines common carriers. It is in the matter of details that the law is vicious. Under its provisions, for instance, the Associated Pipe Line Company was made liable in fines amounting to \$15,000 a day, and further was forbidden to test the constitutionality of the law in court. Of course, this last provision was mere nonsense because no litigant can be deprived of his day in court, but it serves to exemplify the spiteful spirit in which this vicious and stupid legislation was conceived.

Judge Dooling held that the penalties imposed by the law are excessive and amounted to intimidation. In fact, the law is an attempt to legalize sabotage is this spirit that has been making himlitimes in

Sizing Up the Teacher

It does not take the children long to size up the the Rochumbeau school in the west and. She wore a brilliant, flat ting feather in her hat. Her hobble shirt was generously slit, showing a neat ankle voice piped up from the back benches:

"Oh, you chicken."

Progress of Portias

An article published recently touching on the part women play nowadays in the professional field in San Francisco failed utterly to mention the names of Miss Marguerite Ogden, daughter of Superior Judge Ogden of Oakland, and Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, who have offices together in the Monadnock | in Seattle certain lots in the imaginary tract. building. Both have been practicing law for a little over a year, and have been most successful not only in looking after cases in which women are the litigants, but where the sterner sex are at law as

Indeed if equal suffrage prevailed throughout the country Mrs. Adams would now be an assistant United States attorney, the first woman to hold such an office in this country. United States District Attorney John W. Preston recommended her appointment, but it was turned down at Washington, From outside sources I learn that the only reason Mrs. Adams was not given the post was that the powers that he thought it would set a bad precedent and might tend to embarrass the administration. The

PIPE LINE ACT HAS ITS FANGS EXTRACTED BY JUDGE DOOLING

friends of both young ladies have been watching with great interest their progress at the Lar and one of these days when we get more accustomed to the fair sex in politics, who knows, we may see one of them on the bench.

Real Estate Frauds

It might seem that real estate frauds should be most difficult of success, but instances where lots that nover were on sea or land are cold, unsight, unseen, to confiding purchasers, are common enough. The other day County Recorder Heiner of San Mateo County received from Seattle a letter inquiring about the location of forty-six lots in blocks 3 and 4 of the "San Bruno Addition to San Francisco in San Mateo County, Cal." There is of course no such tract of land either in San Francisco or San Mateo County. Nevertheless there are on file in the San Mateo County Recorder's office deeds from one A. Land and his wife conveying to purchasers

Recorder Heiner advised that the writer of the letter of inquiry should take up the matter with the Seattle district attorney, as the crime, if any, was committed outside our jurisdiction.

Swindlers working on this lay find California a good location for their fine work. Operating outside the state, they lure their victims with tales of orange groves and purple vineyards in the land of golden hopes. Not long ago they sold a bunch of town lots on top of one of the Funeral mountains on the edge of Death Valley. They had drawn a romantic picture of a semi-tropic paradise where fountains flash among the greenery and airy tongues do syllable men's names.

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Affections.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-Because her husband expressed a preference for the society of chorus girls whom he met during his frequent theater assignments. Mrs. Viola Rasehorn flied a divorce complaint today against George T. Rasehorn, a member of the fire department. The couple have been married two years, but the alleged cruelties began only recently. On August 10, the wife charges, Rasehorn returned home at 3:30 a.m. after doing duty at a local playhouse and informed her that he was friendly with several of the show girls. On September 14, Mrs. Rasohorn asserts that her husband ordered the baker, the butcher and the grocer to cease honoring her requests for supplies for the household, and the next day when she returned home, she found the doors locked cause her husband expressed a prefand the next day when she returned are determined that their home, she found the doors locked win the coveted distinction.

Never before in the history against her. As a last and crowning county fetes has there be home, she against her. As a last and crowning instance of her spouse's inhuman treatment, the wife alleges that on and attractive members of the younger his slave of amusement, present a misses of amusement, present affair of this character.

The executive committee in charge of calebraferring to spend his time with his pet dog, "Topsy."

PROFESSOR GREGG TO DISCUSS PLANT LIFE

nia, will lecture on propagation of plants; by cuttings and budding.

Officers will be nominated at this meeting. The fall flower show of the society will be held at the same place, October 29 to 31. Applications for space may be made at least one week previous to above date to John Vallance, 51 Gien avenue, or J. B. McGowan, 52 Echo avenue, both of

PLAYING, BREAKS ARM ARBOGA, Sept. 19—Little Alice Tell, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tell of Arboga, suffered a fracture of the left arm when she fell from a teeter in the school gard at Arboga. She was playing with other children when she lost her bal-ance and fell from the board, resulting in a fall of several feet for the



Good dentistry not only requires good materials and skillful workmanship, but oldfashioned honesty as well. Deception and dishonesty are easy in dentistry, but I didn't build up my large practice that wav. and I am not going to risk losing it by turning out poor dentistry. My new book on care of the teeth sent free.

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND. Los Angeles, Bakersfield, San Francisco, Portland, San Diego,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Woman Says Pet Dog Has Big Alameda County Industrial Usurped Husband's Celebration at Idora to Be Grand Fiesta.

> Officials of Alameda county, aided by the Casmber of Commerce of Oakland,

Never before in the history of Alameda county fetes has there been evidenced such keen rivalry amongst the popular

the arrangements for the gala celebra-tion includes D L Aronson, president of the Oakland Rotary Club; Lewis Gear,

and Louis Aber.
The edvisory committee follows:
J. Clem Adey, Lee Bertillion, Sherwood The regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Floral Society will be held at the Oakland Chamber of Comingers on Monday evening, September 21.

Prof J. W. Greng of the college of agriculture of the University of California, will lecture on appropriation of Plants. F. Gorman, W. C. Harvent, C. J. Heese-man, M. Horwinski, O. E. Hotle, J. W. Hottes, R. L. Kaiser, W. W. Kelth, E. C. Keyser, A. W. Kirkland, J. H. King,

C. Keyser, A. W. Kirkland, J. H. King, A. S. Lavenson, V. O. Lawrence, W. J. Laymance, F. A. Leach Jr., F. W. Leavitt, R. A. Leet, Walter Leimert, H. B. Lyon, Frank J. Mayhew, George S. Lieredith, Al Moffatt, Lawrence F. Moore, F. K. Mott, C. P. Murdock, John McCarthy, A. W. McCivmonds, A. W. Palmer, Dave E. Perkins, J. W. Phillips, Robert Robertson, Tom Robinson, L. H. Robert Robertson, Tom Robinson, L. H. Robert Robertson, Tom Robinson, L. H., Rodebaugh, Robert A. Roos, M. J. Rutherford, William Rutherford, A. Schleuter, John F. Smith, Edwin Stearns, Alex Stewart, W. B. Townsend, J. A. Vanderstift, W. H. Wellbye, F. W. Woodward, P. I. Voor Woodward, B. L. York

NAME COMMITTEES FOR TOURIST ASSOCIATION

In the appointment of standing committees for the Tourist Associa-tion of Central California, Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland has been appointed chairman of the committee to prepare the fact book, and is also requested to read the manuscript on the book describing train and trolley

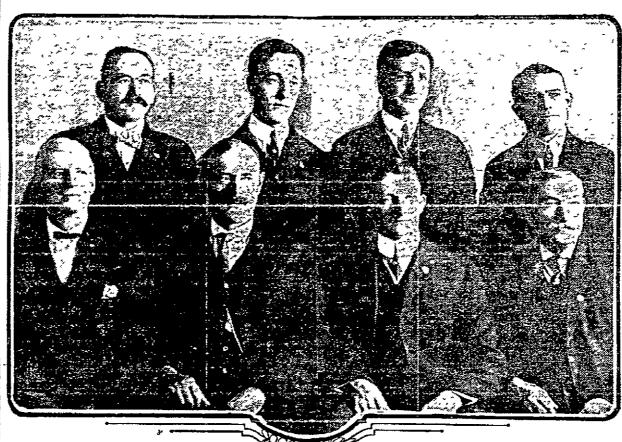
tips in the bay region.

Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Commercial Club, has been appointed a member of the finance committee: D E. Perkins on the committee on internal campaign. J. Sherman Mc-Dowell of Alameda on Imance committee, Francis Smith of Oakland on employment committee, Leon A. Clark on auditing. O. E. Hotle and H. A. his friends and false to himself, John Lafter of Oakland on plans for 1915. Buchanan was sent by the Superior Henry Lachman and H. A. Lafter on Judge Lawlor this morning to Followship and the content of th bi-was peaul. spris, Herry Lachman on moving pictures, and O. E. Hotle on Soita American interests.

BLOWN OFF BRIDGE. WILLOWS, Sept. 1: -A gust of wind picked up Arnold Brown, inworks to another when the accident ness by immediately forging Moore's garments, occurred. Dr. W. W. Gatilff attended name to two checks. Still the public doesn't make a bit of differ-

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MEN OF CLEAVER WHO WERE PROMINENT AMONG THE COMMITTEEMEN ARRANGING FOR TODAY'S PICNIC. TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: F. W. GARLICH, A. G. WILLER, JOSEPH O. LEVY AND HERMAN C. KRIEGER. BOTTOM: W. BARON, GEORGE CROSBY, H. OSTERLOH AND A. L. COSET.

county are to hold thir annual picnic lows: and barbecue at Grand Canyon Park today. The outing will be conducted under the auspices of the Butchers' A. Bright. A. W. Exchange, the Butchers' Union, Lo-

been working assiduously for the past few weeks towards the picnic's suc-

Forger Sentenced to Fol-

som Prison.

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .-

treme penalty was administered by

the court, because Buchanan had de-literately violated the confidence of

before completing their job. They

brought about his arrest.

chairman, Harry Howard; secretary, man, John J Douglas; treasurer, Charles man

Butchers' Union, Local 120-F. W.

utchers.

The officers who will have imme-Putchers' Exchange—O. G. New-gate prizes.

carried away \$83 worth of silver, but

The United Butchers of Alameda | diate charge of the affair are as fol- | hall, Charles Miller, J. L. Wilbur, C. 1912. ws:
Chairman, O. G. Newhall; vice-balrman, Harry Howard; secretary, man, E. C. Sousa and Henry Behr-Independent Butchers—John

Exchange, the Butchers' Union, Local 120, and the independent butchers zations that comprise the committees. Those in charge of the affair have are as follows:

| The names of the different organical Douglas, John Oberg, F. Rivolo, H. Howard, John Hosfas, Charles Ohme, Charles Vogel and William Retting. The picule will be featured by the aunt, who was taking care of her times during the year by a judge of mother, had returned to the house she the United States Circuit Court, unifew weeks towards the picnic's sucfew weeks towards the picnic's success, and have been aided materially A. G. Miller, A. Coset, J. Levi W. air papilion. Many valuable prizes
by the co-operation of the united Barron, C. Sedgwick, J. Young and for the races and dancing have been ladded to the customary multitude of

made no attempt to steal jewelry from the bedrooms on the upper Valuables to the amount of \$63 were stolen from the home of Mrs. D. R. Rees, 817 Grove street by sneak thieves who entered the premises by a side window. 'They're Unpacking the Breaks Confidence of Friend,

at Cherry's, Adelaide; Suits, Coats, Waists, Dresses.

years on a forgery charge. This exbasque and Redinsote models in left their Oakland home, 1495 Sev-suits; all the new-style coats, and the enth street last June, and traveled prettlest waises you ever laid eyes on in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Eng-live been up and down window shop-land and France. They were in Paris

The feet to the ground, breaking his he brought about the man's parole assortment of fall styles now—and I rose Brown was walking across a from prison, and tried to get him on want to tell you, at a saving, too, over bean from one part of the bridge his feet. Buchanan repaid this kind, what other stores ask for the same than the same of the bridge his feet. Buchanan repaid this kind, what other stores ask for the same than the same of the bridge his feet. want to tell you, at a saving, too, over was away on a leave of absence.

> another chance. When, however, for Pay for your winter wardrobe— Mabel Myers of 2513 Granada street the third time he passed a bad check, surely you know that at CHERRYS the high cost of living might get a the third time he passed a bad check, surely you know that at CHERRYS the high cost of living might get a bearing Moore's name, the latter they give the most generous CREDIT real folt. A sample of her cucumbers TERMS anybody could ask. Go to has been sent to the Chamber of 515 Thirteenth street between Wash. Commerce for its exhibit b, Miss

FROM WAR ZONE

Loveliest Things Now Mrs. Anna H. May and Daughters Arrive Home Safely.

Mrs. Anna H. Mav and her two daughters, the Misses Anna C. and great difficulty in traveling through som proitentiary for a term of seven and winter.

years on a forgery charge. This ex- "They're showing all those swell Prance. Mrs. May and her daughters WILLOWE, Sept. 1:—A gust of literate, violate and sold live been up and down window snop-land and France. They were in rails spectro for the county on the build- and had once before obtained his reing of the new approaches to the lease from State's prison. George H. Butte City bridge over the Sacra- Moore, editor of the Lodi Sentinel, mento river, 2nd tossed him twenty- was Buchanan's best friend. Unaided: Adeiaide—CHERRY'S have a grand C. May is a stenographer in the office of the trought about the man's parole, assortment of fall styles now—and I fice of City Clerk Frank Smith, and

> TEN-POUND CUCUMBER. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .-- If every name to two checks. Still the pub-lisher was patient and gave Buchanan ence if you haven t all the money to home garden was equal to that of make a street was patient and gave Buchanan ence if you haven t all the money to home garden was equal to that of Mabel Myers of 2513 Granada street BURGLARS ROB CAPITALIST.
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> SAN TRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—
> Burglars who entered the residence of A J Bowie, the local capitalist, at 2215 Pacific avenue, were evidently frightened off this morning before completing their toh. They was at 1009 Market and 2400 prounds. The variety is said to be before completing their toh. They Commerce for its exhibit b. Miss Myers. It brought a gasp from even

FATHERS' GLUBS

Initial Gathering of New Organ- | Daddies Discuss Problems of ization at Redwood Canyon,

The Nevada State Society of California will hold its first anniversary out at Redwood Canyon tomorrow. This will be the first reunion in the history of the program of what is claimed to be the

CHARGES CRUELTY IN HER SUIT FOR DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-That

leave him, according to her declaration ence of newspapers, magazines, books, in an action for divorce placed on recording to the Hellbrons board; the schoolhouse as communwers married in Oakland, July 12,

AFTER MOTHERS'

Childhood and Neighborhood. Too.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- "What sort of a father ere you?"

This question is found on every State whose history is closely associated with that of California. The old Comstockers and others who participated in the starting days of the late seventies and early in the eightles will gather for an old fashioned picnic.

Incidentally, there-will be fat men's rates and pie eating contests similar to those that were neld a generation ago on the shores of Washoe lake.

There are apput 200 active members. Home Education Division of the-

on the shores of Washoe lake.

There are about 200 active members of the new society, whose only object is to perpetuate old associations and memories. Fred Bregle Jr. is the chairman in charge of the affair.

A special train will leave College and Shafter arenues at 9:50, returning about the betterment of the children. The Shafter avenues at 9 50, returning about the betterment of the children." The Indifferent Different." Membership is limited to males 21 years of age or over.

WHAT THEY TALK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—That her husband burned her neck with the end of his cigar is a specific act of cruelty charged against James E. Buckner by Mrs. Esther Caroline Buckner, who appealed to the Superior Court for a legal separation to-leave the following: Comparative names and was inhuman to her while they were living in Los Ansection:

Each month the fathers' clubs debate such questions as. "Are Our Children Trained for, Or Away From the Age in Which We Live?" "How Many Children Out of 1000 Reach High School in Our Town?". "What, About the Rest?" Or they discuss topics like the following: Comparative public expenditures in various States; juvenile courts, schoolhouse instruction; compulsory education; Each month the fathers' clubs deinstruction; compulsory education; The cruelty of Lewis Helibron became so acute two weeks ago that cal inspection; the sex question; buslevel Helibron was compelled to iness education, the cultural influ-

Guests representing various com-CHILD IS DROWNED.

NEWMAN, Sept. 19.—A little girl, daughter of Mr. Burtelund, who is working on the Draper ranch, west of town, was drowned in the little. town, was drowned in the irrigation board of education; mayor and city ditch near the house. She was out of sight only for a short time, as her clubs were addressed at different. found her missing and went to look versity professors, senators, school su-for her only to find her body lying in perintendents, a judge of the Supethe shallow water of the ditch. The rior Court, a member of the State shock almost took the life of the Board of Education, as well as other Board of Education, as well as other

mother, who gave birth to a baby only interested citizens. last Sunday and is now seriously ill. It is planned in It is planned in the near future to from the shock. The funeral was held form the existing clubs into a fed-yesterda; from the home of the par-eration, with a uniform program for ents.



CATARRH OF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Peruna Saved Me

Mrs. Powers, whose address is given below her portrait, is an ardent friend of Peruna.

"I am thankful to tell you that my old trouble has never bothered me any since you received my testimonial. Any one wishing to know the facts in my case, if they will write me I will be glad to answer. Your medicine has saved me, and gave me perfeet health. I frequent'y meet friends that knew me when I was in poor health. They ass me what has made such a change in me I always tell them that it was the nerve remedy. Peruna. I shall praise Peruna es long as I live"

Catarrh of the Internal Organs

years ago I began to take Peruna,

is sometimes called cystitis.

Mrs. A. T. Powers, R. P. 7, Box 121, Mr. James M. Powell, No. 1620 W. London, Ohio, writes: "I write to Walnut St., Rosedale, Kansas, writes: thank you for the wonderful good "About four years ago I suffered your Peruna has done for me. I was with a severe catarrh of the bladder. a sufferer from kidney and bladder which caused continued irritation and trouble for twenty-two years. Two Dain. I was miserable and could not stand up or walk for any length of and I only took about three bottles time without extreme weariness and and today I can say I am a well pain. I began taking Peruna and it greatly relieved me and in eleven Catarrh is Hable to affect any of weeks I was completely cured and in the internal organs. This is especially tell like a new man"

true of the bladder, which is very Those who object to liquid medifrequently the sear of cetarth. This cine can now procure Peruna in Tablet form.

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Exposition Grounds to Be En-livened With Music This Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-The first and concert to be given or the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exor the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of Sunday will be leard to morrow afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock. The concert will be given in the completed Court of Four Seasons, and will be presented by the Coast Arth ery Band. N. G. C. The half dome of the court provides a natural shell and the beauty of the court makes it one of the most attractive places passible for a concert. rifice," by Albert Juegers, is being put in place on the tweer approaches of the columnades of the Court of the Four Sea-

The power of suggestion is being util The power or suggestion is being uni-tived by a candy firm now building a concession on "The Zone" of the big ex-position (Ghrardelli). The top of the fac-tory is being covered with a chocolate paper that looks as if chocolate candy had been poured over the entire building. One look is designed to bring hunger for candy.

OREGONIANS ON SCENE. OREGONIANS ON SCENE.

The copper shield which the citizens of Astoria, Ore., have prepared for the attachment to the flagpole donated by them to the Oreson Commission, which now stands immediately in front of the Oregon building at the exposition, has arrived in this city, and win be placed in position with appropriate ceremonies at 3 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, September 22, Resident and visiting Oregonians are invited to attend.

In respose to a hurried call and news-paper announcement, about 100 resident and visiting Oregonians gathered at the Oregon building Thursday afternoon to group for and be included in a photograph which was taken of that handsome struc-

Among the visitors from Oregon were very successful session on Friday. The following attacnes of the Oregon The Innocent Bystander," a paper, Commission: Hon. O. M. Clark, chairman; Hon. J. F. Logan, Director General G. H. England, and Secretaries Warford and Courtney. Also Messrs, W. D. Skinner and Edward Newbegin of Portland, and Mrs. Dr. Tamissie of Pendleton, Ore. Short addresses were made by the gentlemen named in behalf of Oregon, and Worth. The symposium, "Why Make the Cooley, chief of concessions, briefly California Dry?" was very educational for the exposition.

will convenient in 1915.
That the National Association of Life insurance Underwriters, with 93 affiliated organizations and a membership of over 5000, now in session in Cincinnati, voted unanimously to hold its next convention at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, was the message wired to the exposition officials by Carner Curran, who represents the exposition world insurance congress. This is the largest insurance organization in America. University of the Cincinnati club having withdrawn for next year's international insurance meet, absolutely assured that congress also, with 120 affiliated organizations, for San Francisco in 1915. He states also that the grand chapter of the Signa Universal peace.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM.

Sunday of the very large Eastern city.

The Life Enderwriters' Association is one of over a hundred insurance congress. This is the argest college fractions which have voted to meet at the exposition with the exposition to San Francisco from the first international insurance congress.

The discussion of 'Unity of Action,' by Miss Marie Brehm, was full of logic. The reports of local preal-dents and superintendents were read. Miss Brehm delivered an address in the exposition with the exposition with the exposition with the exposition with the exposition some of the Signa Universal peace.

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RAND THE Temperance Union Ends Conference EXPOSITI

Women Hold Twenty-Ninth Session



PROMINENT LEADERS AT COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS, A. S. JUNKER, MRS, IL C. WILCOX, MISS J. L. REDFIELD, MRS. H. McMATH AND MISS JULIA A. WILLSON.

tion of the Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union closed a Among the visitors from Oregon were very successful session on Friday.

and full of convincing logic.
An address with chart showing the

The twenty-ninth annual convenon of the Alameda County Woman's Cox: recording secretary, Miss Julia the greater victory of national procox: recording secretary, Miss Julia the greater victory of national prolouis ten years ago.

Rur expositions are "babbing unit." Wilson; corresponding secretary, Miss hibiton; therefore, be it resolved, Jennie L. Redfield; treasurer, Mrs. that we stand committed to this cause that Junker; auditor, Mrs. W. H. Deschied Theorem 18 assured.

Hamilton.

The resolutions adopted were:
Since this is the age of women and
as women we stand for purity, for
total abstinence, for the safety of the children; therefore, be it resolved that we earnestly protest against the billhoards that greet our eye on every corner picturing women and beautiful young girls drinking beer and simi-

magazines and circulars have earned present no promise of permanent positions grew apace, the draft upon unenviable reputations as disseminapeace; therefore, be it resolved, that this Government for money grew tors of news of crimes, scandals and since women are the chief sufferers larger.

But Congress Can't Criticize Panama-Pacific on This Score.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Counting the cost of expositions is a task engaging several 'watchdogs of the treasury" in congress today. They are taking toll of the many exposiuons-and becoming more initiation ed to grant government financial aid. "America has been 'expositionmad,' but the fashion for expositions Fitzegerald, of the House Appropri-

ations committee, where exposition appropriation bills are vised. Congress committees have figures from the treasury showing Uncle Sam's exposition bills. The total reaches the stupendous sum of \$31,-195,795.04—contributed by the Gov-

ernment to aid the various expositions This is merely the Government's part and does not include many mitions more spent by exposition com-

SOME DIFFERENCE.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year, however, is drawing lightly on Uncle Sam's purse. He will contribute there only to the extent-so far- of \$1,220 compares with \$11,217,000

But expositions are "bobbing up" continually. The latest is a negro exposition, to exemplify the progress Resolved, That we favor the aboland advancement of the freedmen, ishment of the poli tax and suggest to be held at Richmond. The Gova new law to be enacted which, in- ernment has been asked to "chip in" stead of the poll tax, shall impose a anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000 fine on all qualified voters who do not for this "expo"—all the promoters vote, irrespective of sex.

Since at this time the most awful The first United States exposition and apparently needless war in appropriation was in 1855, when human history is being waged in Eu-Congress prepared for participation rope, which with the terrible ma- in the London exposition neld in chinery of modern warfare threatens 1862. This was a modest sum of

a breakdown in civilization (and in \$26,000. other forms of printed matter (in spite of peace propaganda) gives at . As the international craze for ex-

> from the awful aftermath of war we urge upon the mothers of the race ernment's expenses for the famous Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 were much smaller than at the the duty of federating against the crime of war: that relentlessly, un-

abuses often deter our best men from accepting public office; therefore, he it resolved that the women of America.

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tran temperance union officers in the name of Government is "paring down" protest which they have now placed. The Government is "paring down" before Congress, in reference to a and economizing on use of its exponential of the congress of large revenue tax on peer, realizing sition-appropriations as never before, that revenue from such a source only with the prospert that only the hardwith the prospect that only the hard-est kind of work and strenuous "lobstrengthens the traine in alcoholism and places another obstacle in the bying" will get any more exposition way of national prohibition.

HEROINE FORGOTTEN.

Attention of officials here has een called to the fact that the grave of Betty Carter, niece of George Washington, in Virginia, is badly neglected. Members of women's patri-otic societies have taken up the matter and promise immediate reform.

Betty Carter was the daughter of Betty Lewis, only sister of the "father of his country." Her grave lies in a picturesque valley near the Neighborhood Gossip Reveals Shenandoah river, about five miles

The grave is in an old family burial ground, in a pasture where cows and horses are at liberty to roam.

A luncheon 21 years old, sand LOS ANGELES, Sept 19—Through a roundabout train of information and from an unexpected source, the police yesterday had solved for them the mystery of who drove the automobile that struck and fatally injured C. D. Amos at Fighth and Olive streets last Friday morning.

Wiches and jelly roll, was the "dainty discovered recently in the Capitol. Remodeling of a room was responsible for the unique discovery. Workmen forced open an old locker and found it wrapped in a newspaper didated in 1893, in a remarkably good state of preservation.

The employe who had lost the

from Bluemont, Va.

Fair Driver in

Tragedy.

West Fifty-fourth street, a stenographer employed by Taylor & Forgy in the California Building.

for making out a misleading rap rt,

FIRST HIGHWAY MISHAP,

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 15. — The first accident on the new state road between Shingle and El Dorado oc-

curred when an automobile turned turtle twice. The occupants of the car, A. P. Johnson and son Claude,

could not jump in time and sustained light bruises to his breast and head.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

See Francisco streets shortly before midnight last night.

Swan was employed by the Southern Pacific Company. The body was taken to the morgue of John R. Paul.

streets last Friday morning.

The young woman who ned from the machine and disappeared into the crowd immediately after the accident was Miss Ethel Glibert of 200 TOLD OF MOULDING

West Fifty-fourth street.

GOLD FOR BULLETS

In the California Building.

Instead of being an unknown was experimenting at driving a car she intended to purchase, as read the report made out by Paul Gilbert of the auto brokerage firm of Gilbert & Gilbert, its owners, the fair driver was the 19-year-old sister of the Gilberts and was the 19-year-old first were a part of the white man, and told of moulding sold to be used for bullets for killing to the life of the Indians before the first time, over the grave of the dead of the Calithness who laid flowers on his and women of three and four generations. Sinclairs and St. Clairs, through whom she was connected to clasped hands, many for the first time, over the grave of the dead of the clan.

Not only was this the first time are discountly burbers on his and women of three and four generations. Sinclairs and St. Clairs, through whom she was connected to the count the first time, over the grave of the dead of the clan.

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death leaves but two full-blooded Indians and also against Mean, who has assisted in keeping concealed the idendian "crv" to mark the four-ral services, sisted in keeping concealed the identity of the joung woman whom the police have been trying to get a trace of since the accident.

Both Faul Gilbert and Mead de-

CUPID IN JAIL.

clared to the police that the name address or other definite facts con-cerning the "mysterious woman" was SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—Cupid is in fail. Last spring, disguised as Pasaddress of other cellinite lacts concerning the "injections woman" was entirely unknown to them.

Miss Gilbert might have retained that baffling role but for a bit of gossip in the neighborhood. A widow living near had heard something about the young woman having figured in an accident. She happened to mention what she heard to a sew'ns machine agent who called, and he happened to know enough more to be able to piece the whole story together. He informed the police.

Mr. Amos, the man whom the car struck, was a contractor. 52 years of age, living at 1120 South Grand avenue. He died the following day at the Pacific Hospital of internal injuries.

SACRAMENTO, sept 13.—Cupid is in fail. Last spring, disguised as Pasquale Tirzo, he whispered to Pasquale Miss. SACRAMENTO, sept 13.—Cupid in fail. Last spring, disguised as Pasquale Tirzo, he whispered to Pasquale Tirzo, he whispered to Pasquale Miss Gilbert might in fail. Last spring, disguised as Pasquale Tirzo, he whispered to Pasquale Tirzo, e cousin of the tempter. Muscarelli in Palermo, one Clanna Tirzo, a cousin of the tempter. Muscarelli in Palermo, one Clanna Tirzo, a cousin of the palermo, one Clanna Tirzo, cousin of the tempter. Muscarelli of 1012 Miston avenue of a beautiful maid in Palermo, one Clanna T

FAVOR ASSESSMENT RELIEF. GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 19.—The chamber of commerce of this city has adopted resolutions calling upon the members of the House of Represent-atives and the United States Senators from California to use their best efescaped with only minor injuries, forts to secure the passage of the bills. The father jumped in time and that have been introduced by Consprained his ankle, while his son gressman Raker that would relieve the could not jump in time and systematically and the country of Collidaria. mining claim owners of California from doing their annual assessment work for the year 1914. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Losing his balance white walking on top of a moving freight train, Daniel Swain, a brakeman of 250 East avenue Thirty-three, fell to his death. The accident happened at Railroad and San Panalless experts charting here.

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CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th

'BLADE-O'-GRASS'

for First Time in America.

land and Normandy, on Wednesday; observed by the kinsmen on each performed the "Blade o' Grass bur- anniversary.

The historic ceremony was per-youngest clansman of the Parl of formed in Hollywood cemetery. Men Calthness who laid flowers on his

march round the grave by all kinswith flowers until heaped high in, floral beauty is the offering of The

The Earl of Caithness, too poor to maintain his estates, came to Cali-fornia many years ago and lived here by the name of John Sunderland." Remarkable Observance Seen first ceremonial held since in honor of his fifty-seventh birthday anni-

versary.

A bachelor and alone in the world, the Scottish chieftain had requested' to be buried here in the land of sun-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Gath. shine he loved. But, instead of beering in scores to do honor to their ing in strange land, dozen of clansdead chieftain, former Earl of Caithmen have sprung up to pay tribute. And today's ceremonial inaugurated ness, the clans of St. Clair of Scot- a custom which henceforth will be

ial rites for the first time that such many to tiny tots wholly Americanobservances have ever been made in ized, the family gathered from many corners of Southern California. The

tions answered the call of their clan. Sunderlands, Sinclairs and St. Clairs, through whom she was connected clasped hands, many for the first with the Sunderland-Sinclair, branch time, over the grave of the dead of the clan before the historic rites were begun.

Not only was this the first time and the connected in the battlefields of Southern Arabia hundreds of years ago, when the "Blade o' Grass" rite has ever warrior chieftains were actually burbeen observed in America. It is the brought by their kinsmen and retainhave participated in it.

The ceremony consists of a funeral accordance with the custom of years.



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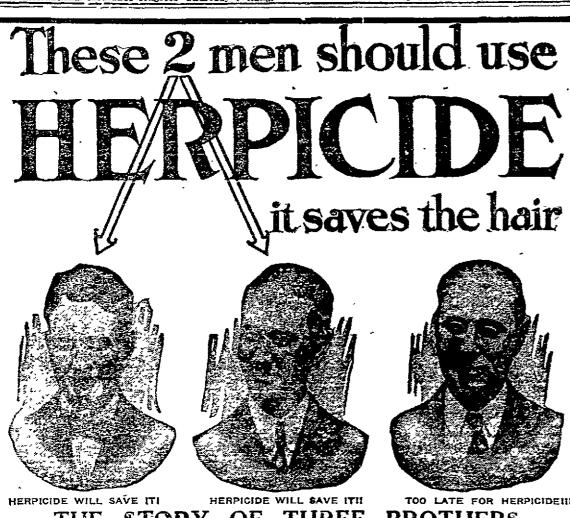
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THE STORY OF THREE BROTHERS

(REPRODUCED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS) Look at those three portraits again. They illustrate better than words can possibly do the principle of hair preservation, the principle upon which NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is based and acts. This is the principle, "You can do your hair more good while the hair is there, than you can ever do after the hair is gone."

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The great mistake that many people make is that they never take any particular interest in their hair until it is gone and their heads are bare. Instead of using NEWBRO'S HER-PICIDE while they have an abundance of hair that can be saved they wait until the damage is done—until it is too late. Then realizing their condition they begin to appreciate the blessing of a nice head of hair. A bottle of so-called hair restorer is procured and much time and energy expended in an endeavor to accomplish the impossible—mis-

spent money, misdirected energy. By starting in time, the intelligent and systematic use of NEWBRO'S HER-PICIDE would have prevented all of this trouble, all this anxiety. HERPI-CIDE eradicates dandruff contagion and prevents the hair from falling out. It gives to the hair life, luster and health. It prevents baldness. It stops itching of the scalp due to dandruff.

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MECHANICAL WARFARE IS LACKING IN GLORY.

There used to be a sort of glamor or glory attaching to war that is now entirely lacking. In the old days when Caesar at the head of his legions was cavorting over Europe men with short swords put their toes against one another and sought to invade their opponent's interiors by reason of superior skill acquired in training. Sent. against bowmen, by the use of their shield in forming what was known as 'the turtle" in which each warrior locked his shield with that of his comrade, companies faced storms of arrows and many times succeeded in breaking the ranks of the archers.

Afterward came gun powder and the musket. When Washington fought for American liberty the lines faced each other at a comparatively short distance and both sides gave and took until one had to retire. There was something in the old-time style of fighting that appealed to the personal courage. Soldiers met their enemies face to face and battled like men.

But that is changed. The artilleryman shoots at a foe he does not see and the victim of the shell dies by the hand of an enemy he has failed to locate. Range finders give the distance and mathematics adjust the piece so that the missile falls where directed. Whereas in the old days men were slaughtered on the field by main strength and bravery, now they are killed by the book of arithmetic. In times gone by men charged earthworks and either drove out the other forces or fell back discomfited. Nowadays they run up against a barrier of barbed wire and get all tangled up, cut and lacerated, while from the escarpments above the gleeful opposing forces turn cranks on machine guns that pile them in heaps among the frightful defenses.

The soldier used to have a chance to attain distinction by daring deeds, in these latter times he goes dumbly forth to be killed like a steer in the shambles. Time was when a charge of cavalry was spectacular. Now a squad of men with a quick-firing Browning gun mows down horses and riders as a machine cuts hay.

No, there is no glory in fighting any more. It is too frightful in effects. We have long pointed to Gettysburg and Antietam as being bloody battles, but when the truth is known of the engagements over the water it will be found that these were skirmishes compared to the stupendous struggles that have been going on for six weeks.

One of the Visalia papers relates the story of a resident of that enterprising town who owns a pen of prize Belgian hares. Recently the animals broke out and during the evening he started to round them up. All but one were easily retaken, but that one caused considerable trouble. After a stern chase across lots, down alleys and up streets and around corners the bunny was finally captured, and to the astonishment of the fancier he found he had run down a young jack rabbit. A fellow endowed with such powers of speed should have been nominated for governor by one of the three parties. What a race he would have made.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER IN AMUSEMENT HALLS.

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association recently protested against the use of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "My Country, "Tis of Thee," in vaudeville and other theatrical performances through the passage of a resolution appealing to public sentiment for the enactment of legislation restricting the use of national airs to public gatherings of dignified character.

With due respect to the motives of the men and women taking this action, we differ. If there is anything in these songs appealing to the higher sentiment, let them be sung everywhere, our let the bands play the airs everywhere, be it at political gatherings, meetings called on behalf of national or state reforms, or in amusement houses. The people should become familiar with both.

The idea of restricting the rendition of national airs by legislation does not appeal to us as sound or practical. We do not know of a nation on earth that has a similar policy. We do know that in some countries abroad the national air is played at the conclusion of every meeting or performance and that people stand while it is being so played and regard that as a good idea and one worthy of adoption in our own land. Play the national airs as often as possible. Display the colors frequently and conspicuously. In both we shall find an object lesson in patriotism, not necessarily of a military or warlike character, but of the higher order that teaches the best thoughts and ideas.

CREMATION IN NORWAY IS CHEAP PROPOSITION.

At Christiana, Norway, is a crematory the property of the city. Any person more than fifteen years of age, in possession of his senses, can by verbal or written declaration determine whether he wishes his body cremated after death. Should he have failed to make such declaration, his relatives, provided they are more than eighteen years old. may demand such a disposition of the body, provided the deceased was not in his lifetime opposed to such process because of his religious views.

It is related that cremation is becoming more popular and a review of the charges is sufficient to explain it. The cost of cremation runs from forty to sixty crowns, or from \$10.72 to \$16.08. The law requires the deposit of the ashes in an urn and these are SHALL STATE ADOPT sold at from \$5.36 to \$80.40, the last being the very expensive.

When it is noted that the cost of cremation there as compared with an ordinary funeral here is so much lower, it is apparent why this sanitary method of disposing of the dead is growing so popular.

Belgium has a general named Damme, and he is said to be living up to his title.

WHERE IS BOASTED DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY?

It was Jefferson who laid down the principle that the burden of taxation should be only sufficient to maintain the needs of government economically administered.

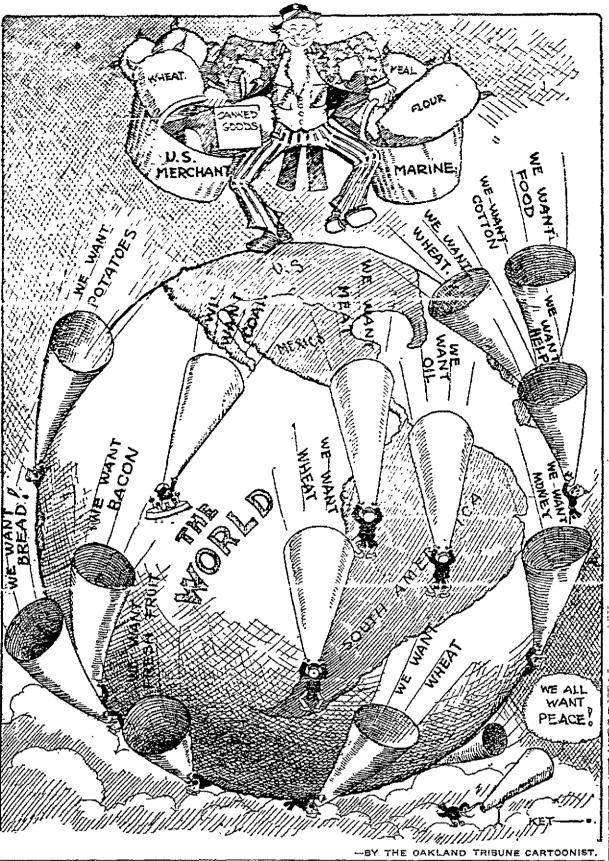
Jefferson's followers, or those who claim to be his followers, in convention in Baltimore adopted, among other statements, the fol-

We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil. We demand a return to the simplicity and economy which befits a Democratic government.

\$20,000,000; that by reason of a shortage in revenue, despite the benefit of the members of this class and their friends, to the ex-United States attorneys or their deputies in the various districts of can have them during the entire season from October 15 to Janthe states competent to perform this duty? We do not recall ever uary 31? having heard of a federal attorney or his deputy dying of fatigue caused by work in his office. Why not save a large sum by en- advocates and opponents of the sale of game are beginning to make an autul total trusting any "soliciting" required to these officials?

itself deficient in knowledge of ways and means,

GROCERY BOY NEW



IEWS AID FRIENDS ACROSS THE OCEAN.

As a result of the war Palestine is cut off from its base of supplies and is on the verge of ruin, while one-half the race which lives in the provinces overrun by the warring hosts is in distress. Mindful of this condition, the American Jewish committee, the Zionist | very complete. The over-night tangle reorganization of America, the Palestine Committee of the National sarding the county clerkship was a prime feel on the mountain peak is that the posity in animals is due to indirect our Conference of Jewish Charities and other societies of kindred nature, lng. Jim Crane's friends railied warmly face of the earth, though originally, no Juctierine. by a peroxydase ferment, to his support on hearing of the combi-doubt, it came from the sun, but now is which he terms luciferase.

The central committee of the Hadassah has sent out an appeal him. Of the fighting candidates, Chief like a great blanket and keeps it there. from its headquarters in the city of New York urging that the Jew-Morgan made his own fight for the treasish New Year recently begun, shall be celebrated not by gifts to urership. That it was one of the hardest friends at home, but instead that the money be sent abroad for the fighting conventions ever called in Alarelief of those who are in dire need.

The suggestion is wise and humanitarian and the Jews are to be temportry chairman. He was elected by congratulated on their wisdom, forethought and their charity. The acciomation. Orden and Elisworth were time is fast approaching when the Christian portion of America will nominated for superior judges by acclano doubt be called upon to perform a similar service, for when the mation. Schaffer was nominated for smoke of the strife has cleared away and the sun looks down from a sheriff in the same manner. Charles Spear smoke of the strife has cleared away and the sun looks down from a was rounnated for recorder without opcloudless sky on the stricken nations, his rays will illuminate scenes position and F. C. Jordan nominated by of misery and want never before seen, so far as history relates.

That Massachusetts candidate for Congress who is making his campaign in an aeroplane had better be careful about doing the loop-

PROPOSED GAME LAW?

The referendum law prohibiting the sale of game will be decided at the November election. There are many arguments for and C. W. Homes of the Hawalian Islands against the act. As proposed the law forbids the sale of all game cal, and A. W. Hobson and Miss Elizaexcept geese and rabbits, whether the same shall have been shipped beth McGowan. The brides and benedicts in, or killed in the state, with the exception of wild ducks from the are spending their honeymoons at Santa first day of November to the first day of December, although the Cruzshipping of game is prohibited at all time and the person wanting Latham), of Alameda, have returned from to buy ducks would have to visit the hunter, thus enforcing an their honeymoon trip. almost absolute prohibition of the sale of ducks.

On behalf of the measure it is argued that the market hunters are responsible for the destruction of several species of game, including the buffalo, the elk, the antelope and the passenger pigeon. That in most instances market hunters are not taxpayers and are rollned thousands. the fathers of wanton, cruel, unrestricted and open slaughter of birds and animals. That market hunters kill a greater pro rata of game buss to his clients. than the entire 163,000 citizens who provide the funds for the pro- Too frequent collections are apt to thin tection of game and that if these are restricted the people generally the congregation. will have an opportunity to shoot upon the vast area now mon-

Against the bill is the argument that the act is class legislation; that it was not enacted in good faith and that it is contrary to public Hew a busy man does enjoy setting that it was not enacted in good faith and that it is contrary to public two chronic bores to boring each other' policy. It is urged that the great game preserves are under control two chronic bores to boring each other.

A men can always count upon his wife In this connection it may be stated that according to Secretary of clubs and that the act was passed merely for the purpose of pre- to agree with him if he doesn't want of the Treasury McAdoo, the expenditures of the national govern- serving the game of the state for the enjoyment and sport of those her to ment for the fiscal year ending June 30, will amount to practically who are so situated financially as to be able to enjoy the sport; \$103,000,000, exceeding those of the preceding year by approximately that if game is not permitted to be sold it will be reserved for the ito sive her one. income tax law which was declared the panacea for all financial ills, clusion of the mechanic, clerk and man of moderate means who cana special internal revenue tax to raise \$100,000,000 must be raised not afford to go hunting. It is further argued that the game be- be an obsolete word. and on top of this, it appears a lot of new offices will be created. longs to the people of the state and that it, especially the wild fowl, that two crn live as cheaply as one is For example it is announced that the postal savings banks and the is a recognized asset against the high cost of living. The question parcels post system in various cities of importance will have "soli- is asked: Why should the man who is not able to go hunting be citors," attorneys to represent the government in matters arising allowed to buy ducks and have them on his table but one month high speed lever who can refrain from out of these two additions to the service. Why? Are not the out of the season, while the man in better financial circumstances; starting anything he knows he can't

Thus far in the campaign but little has been said, but now the ing that the eternal fitness of things got themselves heard. The Audubon. Society is circulating a great Mrs. Pearish cays that Mr. Pearish is not a success at the law hosiness but The Democratic party appears to be all right on theories of deal of literature and the People's Fish and Game Protective Asso- she is very proud of his ability to note. economy, but when it comes to putting them in practice finds ciation, which advocates the sale of game is urging that the measure out the errors of European military

Twenty Years Ago Today

The vanguard of the political hosts that marched on Hayward arrived early. At or than that you'll understand how very 47,000,000 tons, or about twice the ca-Native Sons' Hall the arrangements were far away from the sun we are, after all 'pacity of 29 years ago. nations that were being directed against Whitmore nominated Fred Stratton as Mayor Pardee, won on the first bailot for county clerk. James Barber won the fight for tax collector by one vote and Myron Whidden was nominated for auditor by acclamation. Charles E. Snook got the nomination for District Attorney without opposition and W. H. McKnight was numinated for public administrator and R. S. Leckie for county assessor, Mrs. M. F. Moore Davis of Tenth street gave a musical scirce et her residence. A pretty double wedding took place at North Temescal. The happy people were

and Miss Mary McGowan of North Temes-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martinoni, (nee

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Prejudice is the daughter of ignorance Gold has benefited hundreds-and

Innorance of a lawyer is anything but

Wisdom is merely o

uncommon degree. The fashionable ball gown represents one kind of weather strip.

The average woman can talk so long on a given subject that most men hate

If we could only borrow money on our

responsible for a good many divorces. That man has a powerful clatch on his

When we see a 90-pound man annexed to a 300-pound wife we can't help think-

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

A PARSON'S VIEWS ON AMERICA'S COURSE AFTER THE WAR

A person's VIEWS ON AMERICA'S COLRSE AFTER THE WAR.

A person has jointed news as well as other man. He has his rigorous ideas on to be right as which is invested har and his easer derives as to be calcone. He win france state has a multions in intornal correspondent for in the person in the correspondent for in the person in the well preach has correspondent for in the person in the work of the wind of the person in the work of the well as good many of the people, how this European He were rest, with a good many of the people, how this European He were rest, with a good many of the people, how this European He were rest, with a good many of the people of this individual that he were a mighty hardy to recent coast and commerce, that we should create a mighty hardy to recent fully to to this fand would He believe that the worst in patient of refers might, at the whim of the warnae Battons. A navy created for of the might, at the whim of the warnae Battons. A navy created for of the might, at the whim of our interests "to hold it violate of the mall force," to protect a President and Congress, he trown at a few right for young other our interests "to hold it violate of the mall he work of the resting nations equally plays he reason. The result would be far to point of efficiency, would shall their existing nations in strength to cape with the young Foreign armies would have to consider a position war footing. Is it for sea and limit we would have to consider a position war footing. Is it for sea and limit we would have to consider a position and consider that we were tasting the strength of defense? Would would consider that we were tasting the strength he at any footing. Is for those nations look at America's in the solution, he say a manufacture with will not think so. South America will have no our big armament with will not think so. South America will have not as mediators of peace. It and unique position we now hold in the world as mediators of peace. It and unique position we now hold in the world as media shall wholly cease as a useless and onlyerous appendage to national analys, to project, and to act of the boundary of the boundary of a gradual disarmament that we'll make a war of exterminating innocent human beings forever impossible.

RESULT OF WAR.

The result of this war should be the dishanding of all armies and the reduction of all navies to the minimum of a nure police force. And here most of our papers, laying aside America's sucred opportunity as peace-maker (blessed among nations), are clamaring for the very thing that will give her the sinews of war, cause the nations to vie with her navy, and to declare her good offers hypocritical.

POWER FOR PEACE.

The power for peace and justice should lie with an international court, possessing unit I e authority, with the unqualified assent of all the nations to accept its judgments, all the countries joining as a unit against the refractory nation that muttered threats of war. Only thus

the nations to accept its judgments, all the countries joining as a unit against the refractory nation that muttered threats of war. Only thus against the refractory nation that muttered threats of war. Only thus is peace possible to the world.

As to national defense, millions should be spent on coast defense. Mighty forts should be built, with up-to-date guns that would outclass those of any foreign ships. American ingenuity would put its vast inventive powers to constructing formidable floating forts before our harbors, and a merchant marine of vessels so swift (at no matter what cost) that they could elude any war vessels. Our coaling stations could be fortified to the point of absolute impregnability. Our present navy is plenty large enough for harbor defense and police patrol without being a world menace. All this would cost less than a big navy plus a single war. We should aim at being a microcosm, above the need of food supply or commerce with the old world. We should cultivate friendly relations with the South American republics and form with them an indissoluble alliance. A great American railroad, protected by a system of forts, should pass through the isthmus of Panama, so that with a possible war in view, supplies and products could pass between the American allies, rendering outside products unnecessary. As Canada is so closely affiliated with the United States, our bond of union should include her, which, indirectly, would prevent any conflict with Great Britain. In times of peace our magnificent and swift merchant navy would sprend to every sea and shore: in time of possible war our coasts and canai would be amply protected, and our needs, even though our ships should be bottled up.

TURNING POINT IN HISTORY.

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If we take this attitude now it may be the turning point in history, and our brave stand may result in European and Asiatic armies being laid aside on sea and land. If we persist in adding greatly to our fleet the nations will discount our sincerity. Armies and navies will everywhere augment and war will still threaten the peace of the world.

IRVING SPENCER

Rev. Irving Spencer is rector of St. John's Episcoual church of this city.

WHY IS IT?

Why is it colder on the mountain top than at the base of the mountain?

be, as we are getting closer to the sun, ried in a vest pecket. but when you remember that the highest | Merchant shipping of the world now But the real reason for the shivers we According to a French scientist lumistored in the earth, and the air acts

INTERESTING FACTS

Telephones which have been supplied to the Berlin police and which may be One might naturally suppose that the used with circuits scattered throughout higher up we go the warmer we would the city are so compact they can be car-

mountain is only seven miles high and aggregates about 31,000 vessels with a the sun is some ninety million miles high, total carrying capacity of approximately

Personally we favor woman suffrage. but we hope the time will never come When necessities get out of reach they when a lady thinks more of her platform. than of her complexion.

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you claimed to be a painless only dentist who says: "If it hurts, don't pay me."

they use gas, cocaine or other won another friend and patron deadly anaesthetics for the purdeadly anaesthetics for the purpose of killing the pain. They know that you wouldn't stand for their methods a minute after you found out what they were. As a rule, the patient is satisfied to have his teeth fixed in the old painful way, instead of being put to sleep without knowing whether he will ever wake up or not. Of course, this suits the dentist perfectly, because all he wants is

not feel the slightest things of teeth.

There are no after effects from tion, and get my estimate on what wonderful discovery acts only upon the nerves of the teeth shutting to communication with the brain Out-of-town people will find it

A man once went to a self-styled "painless dentist" to have a bad tooth filled. After he had en-dured half an hour of torture he said to the dentist: "I thought to have any work done. I am the you claimed to be a painless only dentist who savet "If it

"So I am." was the reply. "I An old man came into my office didn't feel any pain while I was filling your tooth." An old man came into my office teeth that other dentists would not Fortunately for the public, this type of dentist is a thing of the past. No man can build up a successful business nowadays unless the rives his natrons a square deal. cessful business nowadays unless he gives his patrons a square deal. However, there are numerous dentists who tell you that they can fix teeth painlessely, but do not explain how it is done.

The truth of the matter is that they use gas, cocaine or other won another friend and patron.

course, this suits the dentist perfectly, because all he wants is
your patronase. As long as he
gets that he doesn't worry about
your suffering. He offers you a
painless method that is worse than
the pain itself, and if you refect it make you suffer, and in many cases
that you have to put up with the convince you that I have really

that you have to put up with the torture.

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D. D., president of Conference Alumni As-

sociation, Roston University School of Theology.

presiding; 9, conference session. Afternoon-2, twenty-fifth anniversary of Woman's Home

presiding; if the nuniversury of Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. M. C. Smith. conference president, presiding; devotions, Mrs. H. W. Waitz, conference secretary of erangelism, assisted by girls from the Italian mission; music by quartet from the San Francisco National Training echool; exercises, Japanese children; "Young Peoples Work," Mrs. Rens Pearl Waitz; solo. "Hody Night," (Sicilian), Mary de Christo; acdress. Mrs. William A. Geodinso, Jr., Ohlo, national trustee of Woman's Home Missionary Society; solo by Indian maiden, Alma Herman; address, Rev. Ward Platt, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; address, "The Dry Campaign," Miss Marie Brehm, world-famed temperance lecturer; song, "America," by Chipese girls; 5, Ministers' Wives' Association, fifteenth annual receition and banquer; guests of honor-Enshop Francis J. McConnell and Mrs. Francis J. McConnell; program—The Westeyn Grace:

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Be here and everywhere adorta;
These creatures bless and grant that we May feast in Paradise with thee."
Greetings, Mrs. G. L. Pearson, president; introduction of guests of honor; music, Miss Bessie Balker, Mrs. J. E. Wright; paper, "The Grentest Work of the Laoues' And Society,"

With a reception to be tendered to Eisney and Mrs. Francis J. Mo-Connect of Demoer at the annual Califorms Conference of the Methodist Episcopal unaren will open Tuesday evening in the new First Methodist Church at Twenty-fourth and Broadway where it will remain in session until Tuesday evening, September 29. For the first time in thirty years the Conference will be conducted out-side of Pacific Grove. The Conferelice speakers and visitors will regis-ter from all parts of California Emment musionaries representing the home and foreign societies will

the fitthe and foreign societies will also take part in the women's meetings, which will be held simultaneously with the Conference. The anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be celebrated Wednesday as well as the births of the Ladies' Aid Society and the boards of conference claimants, and of the Home Missions and Church Extensions
The anniversaries of the Board of

Sunday Schools and the Methodist Brotherhood will be observed Mon-day evening, September 28, when Harry Morton, superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city will

The conference visitors and the anniversary speakers will be as fol-

lows:
Bishop Francis J. McConnell, D. D., LL. D., presiding bishop.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., LL. D., resident bishop, San Francis-co, Cal.

co, Cal.

Bishop John W. Robinson, D. D.,
representing the Board of Foreign
Missions, Bombay, India.
Rev. George W. White, D. D., pastor of Conference Church,

Mayor Frank K. Mott, City of Oak-land, Cal. Rev. L. J. Birney, dean Boston University School of Theology, spe-cial conference lecturer, Boston,

Rev. John L Seaton, Ph. D., president College of the Pacific.
Rev. Ward Platt, D. D., correspond-Rev. Ward Platt, D. D., correspond-ing secretary of the Foard of Home Missions and Church Extension, Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. J. P. Maveety, D. D., corre-

Aid Society, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev. J. A. Mulfinger, D. D., representing the Board of Conference

Claimants. Rev. G. H. McCain, D. D., representing the Church Temperance So-

Miss Lizzie Hewitt, representing the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Montevideo, South America.
Franklin Hichborn, author "Story of the California Legislature;" leader in State Moral Reforms, Santa Clara,

Rev. Francis M. Larkin, Ph. D., editor of "The California Christian Advocate," San Francisco, Cal. Rev. D. M. Gandier, superintendent California Anti-Saloon League, San Francisco, Cal.

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Rev E Guv Talbott, representing the Federation for Social Service.

Professor Warren D. Allen, dean of the Conservatory of Music, College of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal.

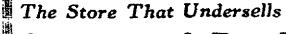
Rev. A. W. Leonard, D. D., representing the Board of Education, Seattle, Work

attie, Wash.

Miss Marie Brehm, representing the Women's Christian Temperance

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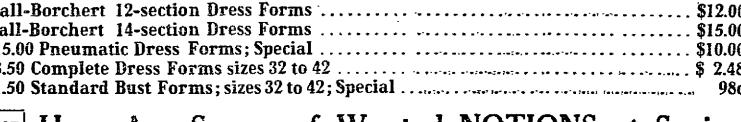
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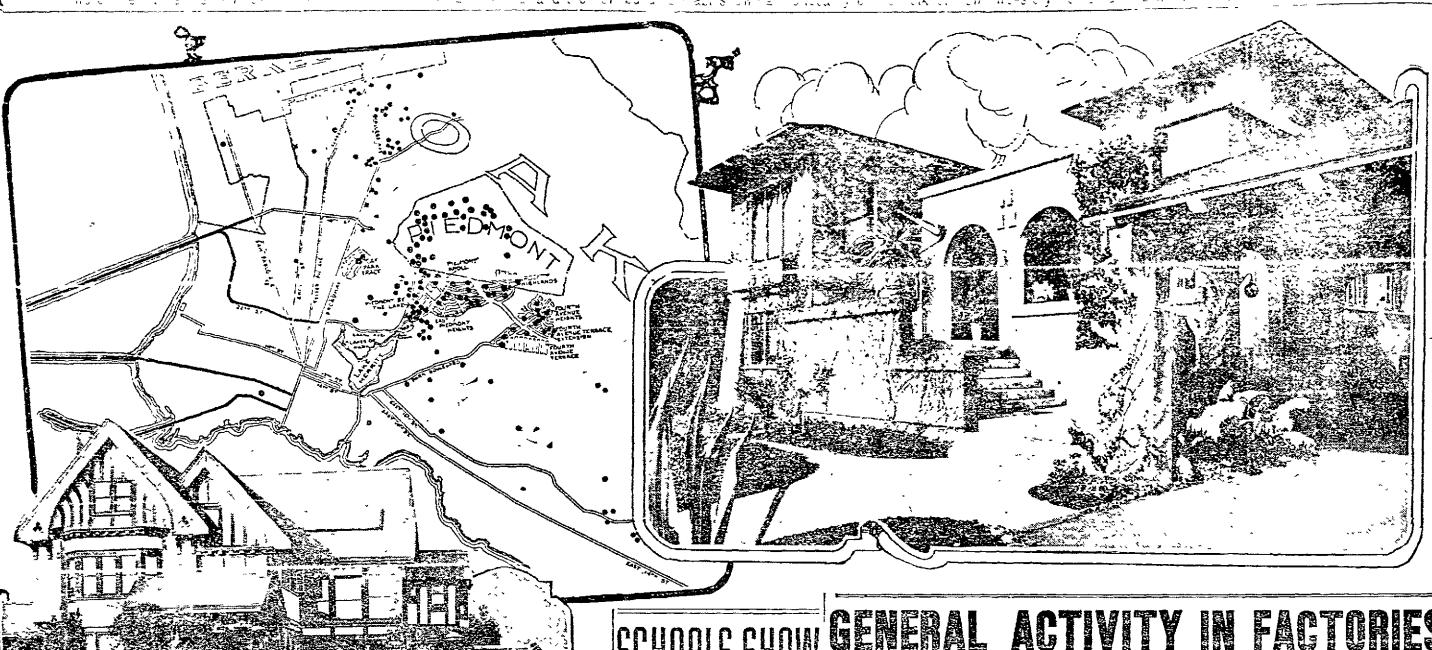
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Remarkable Activity Following Development of New Tracts Is Demonstrated

Vernon, McAdam & Cross, \$7509, B. O.

Johnson, \$4506; Fedt Bros., \$2609; L. W.

Button, \$3500, \$3500, J. F. Sill, \$1290; E. J.

The wonderful improvements along W. Clark, \$2500; J. E. Hancock, \$3000; Lake Merritt, especially at the head of Mashle Bros, \$3600; E. W. Woodward, the lake, where the new pergola erected \$3200. Misses E. H. and C. A. Neylan, by the city has transformed that locality \$3800; M. G. Lee, \$2000; G. Parente, \$2300; into one of the city's beauty spots, has opened a remarkable field for building factivity in the hills about this point. which activity is gradually coming in \$1000, Arra J Larkey, \$25,76. E. F. leading artists and arciniects to follow stoward the lake shores, and an excep- Joyce-Fisher, \$4000, J D. Foster, \$3000, up the work which has given Oakland tional activity near Lakeside park, on M. C. Vaughn, \$2500; F. W. Burger, \$3000; what small area is not owned by the H. Worth, \$1600, D. S. Martino, \$1900; dity. A striking illustration of this is Mrk. E. M. F. Parker, \$4931; L. L. Nichthe man, recently compiled from the fig-ols, \$2500, Calavado Company, \$4500, C. T. Canada W. H. Woodward, the map, recently compiled from the fig-ures of the Bursau of Pormits and Li-greenses, and showing in graphic form the scenses, and showing in graphic form the scenes. building activities, in so far as big resi-dences are concerned, along these points, and, in fact, the entire city. It is by tomparison on this map, which is ab-solutely true to fact and in no way devised to favor any locality, that an idea of the value of the lake improvement is gained. The two-story residences built In Cakland in the past year are indicated on the map by dots. Pledmont shows a large number of new and elaborate homes on the map, but these are shown ito be scattered over a considerable area, i-over the entire his region of the town, in fact. The region at the head of the lake shows the biggest universal im-

Regioning at the north and of the park that extends from the head of the lake. a vertiable mane of dots, representing homes costing more than \$2500 are shown. To the north of this patch of heavy building activity comes a space where recent improvements are more sparse, and then the hill region, includ-ing Crocker Highlands and the other new tracts in this reignborhood again show a recurrence of brilding activity, but over a wider area. Took comes Pledmont, with heavy building over a still wider

HILL CONSTRUCTION.

To the east a patch of dots indicating lively building is a cwn in the Fourth Avenue Heights rexion, and along East Fourteenth street, is shown a reattered. Put steady grown in building activity of the higher case Along his Streenth street past Frustrie avenue from 15 m spot of ong seller Element shore 2

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". N. Nelson, \$2,20; F. T. Maury, \$4099; Total, \$142,057.

Suggestion of Business Men Is Seized on by Boosters.

A "White City compaign" is to be the Lloyd \$3500; L. Burke, \$3750, J. A. Brett, novel expedient by which it is hoped by the remarkable aspect now noted when approaching the city from the bay. The bers, \$8500; P. Anderson, \$2500; E. Lar-builders, architects, realty men and cap-mer, \$2500; J. J. Foley, \$3300; F. A. Al-italists, explaining the reason for the lardt, \$4550; J. S. Rliey, \$4500; J. H. Bak-movement, and suggesting that down er, \$3000; S. Smocoder, \$5000; W. Jen-town buildings be constructed of white kins, \$3600; T. Fenn, \$350; Mary T. M. material wherever possible. In these Dunn, \$12,000; W. C. Mills, \$3980; Myrtle days of reinforced concrete construction, Wilnon, \$4400; T. Fenn, \$2000; Fedt Bros., say architects, the plan will be compara-\$4000; P. Lindblat, \$5000; C. E. Sincair, triel casy of accomplishment

52500; Margaret Hausser, \$75.0, E. H. "Net alone from the bay does Oakland Meyer, \$3700; J. Rountree, \$3000; Kate S. now rise as a white city of remarkable "Net alone from the bay does Oakland Stivers, \$2247; P. W. Moorehouse, \$2200, beauty," declared F. J. Gillesple, a well F. Brown, \$2500; F. G Cattrell, \$4600; known architect, "but from the hills. The L. Grant. \$4059. M. W. Hatfield, \$5000. s'ent is even more remarkable from the E. Burkes. \$2500; A. Waiers, \$2268; bills. If the Skyline boulevard is comp. K. Sykes. \$2500; F. J. Oakes, \$2500; J. Fletch, as I for one hope it will be, it. Parish, \$3500. H. M. Fuller, \$2000. F. will show Oakland as a sight of remark-

E. Parish, \$3000, M. M. Brown, \$4100; A. H. Daley, \$3000, M. M. Brown, \$4100; A. dale beauty, and this will be enhanced if the White City plan' is successful."

bold, —; Wickham Havens Inc., \$6730, C. Horton, \$4500; P. E. Clew, \$3000, F. Oakland business men following comments G. Brown, \$1000; F. H. Daley, \$2000, H. Trom visitors on the remarkable appearance Walsh, \$2,400, Cora H. Sheres, \$5500; Ing., and other structures against the C. Brown, \$1000; F. H. Daley, \$2500, H. Sheres, \$5500; Ing., and other structures against the 1. H. Dy'ke, 19735, W. A. De Soza, 12.000, brown of the hills. The white construction without Wilford, \$1475 T. Anderson. Iton has already been developed to a \$3000. E. Lovegran, \$3000; H. D. Cushins. marked degree, according to building respective. S. Rardall, 18200. M. P. Brasch, ports. It is to be specially recommended \$2500; E. V. Spigamovia, 1827. Mrs. B. In the campaign as planned for Broad-France \$1000; D. H. Cocketon, \$4500. 1 \$3500; E. V. Spigamovia. \$297. Mrs. B. in the campaign as planned for Broad1 F. Butler. \$1000; D. H. Cockerten, \$4500; way. The ald of the Real Estate Associa2 A. F. Alberger, \$6331; C. Cariston, \$3000; too and the Commercial Club is to be
3 Jessle B. Morton. \$5600. I. W. Button, enlisted in the campaign.
2 Brungs. \$4517; P. Martine \$4000; L. C.
2 Workelman. \$5657, C. H. Birman. \$400. REALTY MEN PLAN TO

2 J. G. Dowring, \$5550. J. R. Hodge \$700.

4 HOLD BIG LINCHFONS.

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AUTHOR TIMPER CRUISER?

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Board of Education Figures Illustrate Population

realty development and residence buildweek by the Board of Education. school attendance over last year, accord- now being worked out in the harbor man-

month of the present term. tens and secondary attendance, this being will mean the advent in Oakland of an important shipping line, and the anshows a figure of 22,573 this term as distribution of several new factories and distribution of several new factories and distribution. anguinst 21,135 in 1913, or an increase of distributing branches in the past week has added impetus to the plan.

The actual enrollment in every school,

The figures are as follows: AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE.

\$3500, G. B. Spivey, \$3500; J. Maney, H. A. Lafler, and several architects have \$2000, E. H. Montague, \$5000; C. E. taken up the work. It is not planned to Secondary.

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BOOSTERS

"Garden City Soldiers" Will Aid Home Districts, Is

itor's numbers. To facilitate this work value in development of residence pront that it adds another "Flatiron" building to the strains continent railroads.

The building is of further interest in pipe lines and has the service of two fractions of the city company of the city of the strains continent railroads.

The fact that of cannot advantageously to Oakland The first of there types was converted another really real in the work A. S. Lavenson, Miss Ethel Moore, Frenk Pertrent and several oth-NEW LUTHERAN COLLEGE or leaders are alding the plan.

HARBOR

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for the Plant.

RICHMOND, Sept. 19 .- Information re-

is laid out on an area of low, level land,

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ships would fill an expensive area. The

site, as recommended to the naval board

at Washington by Rear Admiral Pond.

DEVELOPMENTS EAST BAY TO GET

ing to the figures as compiled by Wilfred ager's office have been pursued with re-E Talbert, statistician for the board, who doubled vigor, and announcement of an has compared the school figures in a com- important deal which is row on the very prehensive report based on the first school verge of culmination is expected by commercial organizations within the next The gain, in evening schools, kindergar, two weeks. This deal, it is intimated,

Harbor Manager Keith has been busy shows an enrollment of 24,753 this year on two other matters which are declared against 22,945 last year, or a gain in enrollment in all branches of 1799 over the preceding term.

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Oakland School enrollment. (No pupil made, but it was intimated that negotiaamong the topics discussed at the conference.

> members of the bridge committee of the the subject the thought that naval ex- property made. Ecord of Supervisors have aided mater- perts put on it that an ideal site for a ally in the activity on both sides of the naval base is one with steep hills rising estuary, the assurance given shippers behind it, and they overlook the fact that through the work that excellent bridge level land is more necessary than emiservice is to be provided having removed nences that can be fortified, for a naval the last but unimportant (at the present base is a big establishment that spreads time) obstacle to development of sites out over much ground. Such a base in these localities for larger uses. The would naturally be protected by outer work is now being rushed to completion fortifications, anyway. Where there are on the Webster street bridge and several hills with deep water at their base there others, and plans are now in the hands are also likely to be currents, which are of County Surveyor Perry A. Haviland for undestrable. The Mare Island navy yard more improvements.

Considerable activity was reported this The Richmond site presents the opporweek on the produce wharves, a larger tunity of developing all the level land, demand and heavier shipments of garden needed and at a small cost. The dredgand fruit supplies being reported.

WORK IS STARTED ON MEREDITH BUILDING extends from the Cerrito (little hill) at the Alameda-Contra Costa county line to

Excavations have been completed and Brooks island at the westerly end of the foundations are now being prepared for Richmond inner herbor basin, it being the ner Wynn Meredith building, to be space between Point Floridations in the constructed at the constructed of the construct

Site at Richmond Favored Be-A notable event in the realm of the

served from Washington and San Fran-Ohio, one of the big factories of the cisco indicates that the east bay sec- United States. This branch is to be the tion was actually to be the location for basis for Western operations, the great naval base the United States mean considerable shipping, both by rail vernment contemplates for San Fran- and water, as Oriental and Hawanan cisco bav. That this naval base will through this branch. J. B. McKee has actually be established has been virtually been detailed by the factory to develop decided, there being several considera- this branch and has already laid out tions that make its establishment on this plans for the work.

bay necessary. That the site recom- Franklin K. Smith, of the United States bay necessary. That the site recom-mended by Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond, i the past week been an Oakland visitor, who, as commandant of the twelfth naval prior to a visit to Australia to investigate district, was appointed to pass on the lumber conditions, was high in praise of sites offered, will be accepted when the Oakland's factory opportunities this week. naval board takes up the matter next After an inspection of the plans of several year is believed now to be certain. In here as the guest of M. M. Jones, secreview of information that has come out, tary of the Manufacturers' Committee of and because of conditions that make this Oakland, and also visited Berkeley and

Richmond's inner harbor, the most ad-vantageous.

As Rear Admiral Pond was officially mobile supply raputacturer, for the es-named as the agent of the Naval Depart-ment in the Tatter of recommending of budgle large recommendations. maned as the agent of the Naval Depart. tacusment of a targe factory which will ment in the matter of recommending a bandle large numbers of carloads of supsite, his selection would naturally be acc. plus and will employ at least fifty men cepted unless some vital objection was at the start. The details of this plan pointed out. There is no objection to be have not yet been made public, and nemade to the site, but, on the contrary, it goustions for a site are now in progress. is becoming, say experts, more clear According to the announcement of every day that it possesses advantages manufacturer he will not announce details counted more than once as in the aver-trons for certain warehouse space which that make it an ideal location for the of the plan until after the eight-hour law aged figures.)

Elementary Day19.31 20.409 1.122 would necessitate another spur track was purpose proposed. Rear Admiral Pond, it bill is decided at the coming election.

is pointed out, saw all this at the time Plans are also under way at the present of his investigation, which went there time for the enlargement of a large Oak-County work on improving the different oughly into the merits and demerits of land ostrich farm, where a department for manufacturing feather goods is to be estuary drawbridges, under the direction every site.

of Supervisor W. B. Bridge and other It is often thought by those not giving perfected and elaborate extensions to the

HARBOR CENTER TRACT IMPROVED

Street Work and Sewer System Laid in Richmond Subdivision.

MICHMOND, Sept. 19. — The development of property in its highest form is the Wall's Harbor Center subdivision. owned by George S. Wall's New Richmord Land Company. The subdivision is located in the center of this city's most extensite nusiness development. A complete sever system has been laid in the subdivision, connecting with the Aid Home Districts, Is and Congress are now being prepared for the crew Wynn Meredith building, to be constructed at the core of College are now being prepared for the crew Wynn Meredith building, to be constructed at the core of College are now being prepared for the crew Wynn Meredith building, to be constructed at the core of College are now being prepared for the crew Wynn Meredith building, to be constructed at the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being prepared for the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being the constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of College are now being constructed at the core of college are now being constructed at the core of College are

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HOME BUILDING ACTIVE.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 18.—R. C. Hillen now construction of ten new homes as concerns the navai fuel oil station, for harder and other considerations insure

PRIVATE CAPITAL AIDS THE WATERFRON

HOWES ARE LISTS

Building Permit Figures Show Steady Growth in Residences

Small home building keeps up its steady general average, according to the building permits of this week. While there have to the figures of the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, several smaller dwellings, and a number of storage buildings and small stores have been listed in permits.

The summary of the week's permits as compiled by Mar Mantel of the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, follows:

Classification of Bldgs. Permits Cost 1-story dwellings 11 \$15,10 1½-story dwelling 12,50 story dwellings 1 story flats with stores..... I 1-story storage building
Private garages Sheds 3 575
Concrete foundations 1 500
Alterations, additions and repairs 53 20,930

Campanossi, 1-story 5-room dwellnorth side Cavour, 100 feet east of

John Gondoif, 1-story 3-room dwelling, east side Lawton, 300 feet north of Caver; \$500.

Mrs. Margaret Hart, alterations, 3238 Mrs. Margaret Hart, alterations, 3235
Telegraph ave.; \$2250.
P. N. Strang, 1-stery 5-room dwelling, east side Elston, 150 feet north of Thirty-seventh st.; \$2000.
H. H. Hittenberger, sleeping porch, 1331E. Twenty-sixth st.; \$150.
F. J. Taber, 1-story 5-room dwelling south side Porty-second street, 60 feet east of Manila; \$2000
C. A. Murphy, sleeping porch, 715 Thirty-seventh st.; \$100.
E. Sincock, 1-story 4-room dwelling.

E. Sincock, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side Vesta, 130 feet east of Fifty-fifth ave.; \$490.

H. G. Chappee, alterations, 630 El Dorado; \$235. rado; \$235.

H. D. Farnsworth, alterations, se. cor.
Paxton and Thirry-fifth avenue; \$499.
D. C. Goldey, tank house, 2438 Palmetto; \$390.
Antonio Ghiglone, 1-story 4-room dwelling, se. corner Thirty-third and Bruce; \$1200

51260. C. A. Schl, addition, 4220 Evelyn: \$200. Dr. Austin Clarke, 2-story 2-room garage, ne. corner Thirty-seventh and Grove rs. Fenton, foundation, west side re. 150 ft south of Forty-first st; Blake & Moffitt, roof repairs, 916 Broad-

way: \$50 Chas, Jurgens, roof repairs, 1606 Clay st: \$150.

H. F. Eden, reshingling, SLE Twentysecond ave.; \$75.

Mrs. J. A. Smiley, fire repairs, nw. cor.
Seventh and Fallon; \$553.

United Transfer Co., roof repairs, 538
Seventeenth st; \$200.

Potter, addition, 2818 Boehmer st.; A. F. Hillstrom, shed, 2151 E. Twenty-Mrs. Helen Ferrier, addition, 2919 School st.; \$159. P. Schnoor, alterations, 3515-25 E. Fourteenth st.; \$2960. W. E. Whitehouse, reshingling, 732 E. Fifteenth st.; \$100. F. Dallenbaugh, addition, 9421 E. Four r. Daniencaugh, addition, 2221 E. Four-teenth st.; \$200. James C. Daly, roof repairs, nw. cor. Fourteenth and Webster sts.; \$100. Oakland California Towel Co., altera-tions, Twenty-eighth and Filbert sts.;

Oakland California Towel Co., wagon shed, Twenty-eighth and Filbert sta.;

J. Klinkenberg, 14-story 6-room dwelling, east side Grove st 150 ft north of Forty-seventh st; \$2590. Connolly, alterations, 1273 Twenty-gixth ave.; \$400. Mrs. Vretto, alterations, 202 Mather st.; \$325.

L. R. Dupinich, 1-story 5-room dwelling, se, cor. Pleasant Valley and Rose st.: \$2500. A. J. Rosa, reshingling, 514 Willow st.;

J. Gonzalves, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west vide Ninety-sixth ave., between "A" and "B" sts.: \$900.

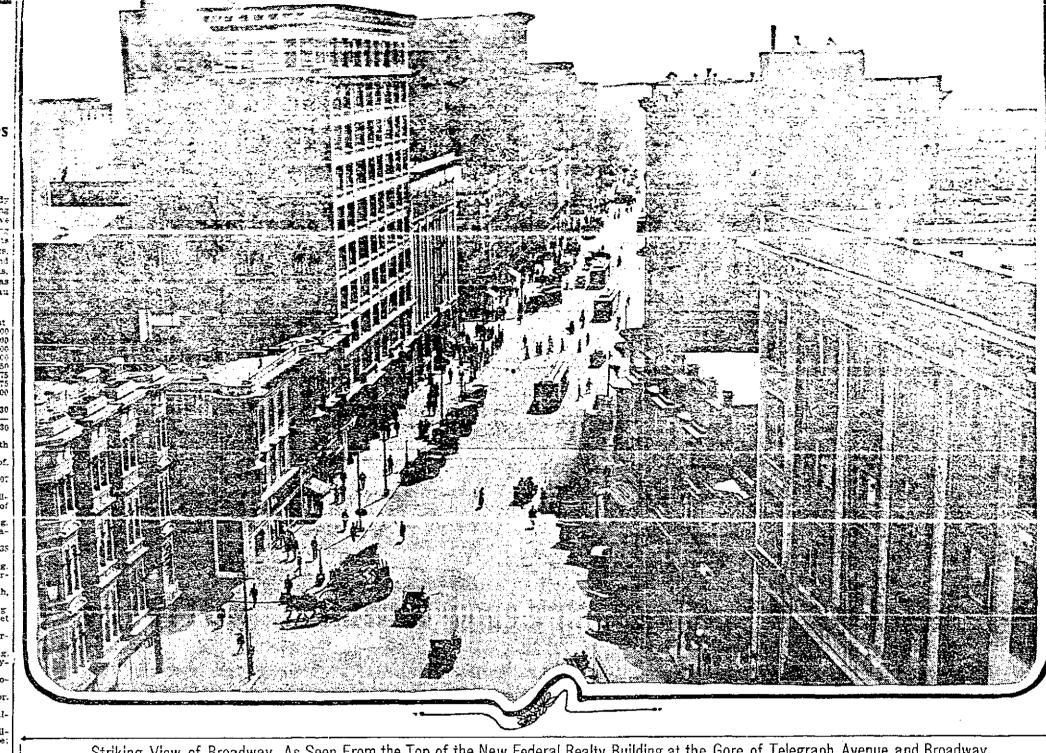
Peroy I. Goldstein. I-story 6-room bungalow, south side Thirty-eighth et., south end of El Cerito; \$2500.

P. W. Treacy, reshingling, 827 Peralta:

J. Michel. 1-story 7-room dwelling. Twenty-seventh ave., bet E. Fourteenth and Poulevard; \$2800. J. Jones, alterations and repairs, 1194 J. Jones. alterations and repairs, 1194
Fixty-third st.; \$490.
G. O. Hordweil. alterations. 252 Hillgrest road: \$100.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., roof repairs, nw. cor. Thirteenth and Clay sts.: \$25
W. W. Whalin, roof repairs, ne. cor.
Trenty-fourth st. and Broadway: \$150.

Mrs. E. Glatt. alterations, \$15 Arlington:



Striking View of Broadway, As Seen From the Top of the New Federal Realty Building at the Gore of Telegraph Avenue and Broadway,

HAREOR

Important Development in Waterfront Situation Comes With New Agreement

ing of the present deep-water channel the further widening in conjunction with from the Harrison street bridge to the government's operations.

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C. W. Armes, alterations, 1231 Fifth ever; \$250.

Ernest Molier, alterations and addition, \$79 Fifty-third st.; \$1800.

F. Marino, alterations, ne cor. Third and Linden: \$450.

August Olson, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side Forty-eighth ave., 255 feet now makes it impossible for them to be handled in the upper Oakland estuary, north of Melrose ave.; \$1900.

Mrs. E. F. Shortledge, garage, south side Palm, \$50 feet east of Perkins; \$100.

C. W. Hamilton, alterations, 9224 Holly st.; \$400. other companies, which are now docked tions. Twenty-eighth and Filbert sts.; at San Francisco, will make Oakland their permanent perth. It will also mean Chas. J. Thaler, addition, 1510 Eighth that the largest freighters and passenger 8. Steamers will be brought into the estu-Richmond to Vote on Water Rocardia, ary shipwards for remain, where their size. has Mitherto forced them into drydock at F. H. Daly, 1-story 4-room dwelling, has Mitherto forced them into drydock at east side Seventy-ninth are. 391 feet east San Francisco. Seattle. Bremerton and Glin, sleeping porch, 4048 Brown; of the improvements say that it will be Mrs. E. J. Uren, roof alterations, 511
Thirty-fourth st.: \$75.
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A. Mitchell, addition, 2319 E. Four-1\$150.

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ON BOND PLANS

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UNLOADING READY

Estuary Soon to Be Used

Shipping through the Oakland estuary Plans are complete for one of the most erty not fully reclaimed. Now that the will be materially increased by the open-

shore. The width of the channel at the the handling of larger ships, but will open Mission Oil Service, brick shed, no. cor. Mission Oil Service, brick shed, no. cor. Fourteenth and Harrison sts.; \$100.

R. L. Low. 1½-story warehouse, north side Fifty-eighth st., 220 feet east of Telegraph ave.; \$150.

P. Hampel, reshingling. 1635

The Hampel, reshingling, 511 E. Eighth st.; \$20.

E. Kabisus, reshingling, 511 E. Fighth st.; \$20.

Hardy & Levinston, 2-story flats and stores were all the deciding of the channel at the handling of larger ships, but will open the factory stes west of plans will be 500 feet, with a minimum the Harrison street bridge.

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C. W. Armes, alterations, 1231 Fifth Oakland Waterfront Company and the process.

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Leiand Stanford Junior University, the ter care for the present harbor patronage.

C. W. Armes, alterations, 1231 Fifth Oakland Waterfront Company and the but will place it in a position to accept the business of the west."

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Shortly thereafter the defendant, Mc-Cusick, with Miller and a representative

will also use the new base.

RICE CROP READY.

vesting of rice in Yuba county will brokers assignee, the plaintiff, in the full mark—and the marking of the final work and beautiful style of architecture. On commence between October 15th and sum demanded, and the defendants apon on the development of Lake Merritt, when the historic boathouse, on the Tweith theaters is rapidly nearing completion, to the historic boathouse. On the new and interior work has already commenced. has filherto forced them into drydock at San Francisco. Seattle. Bremerion and other coast cities. Engineers in charge of the improvements say that it will be possible, after the new channel is crossible, after the new channel is crossible and the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of town leased for a term control of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the water bond election of the spreame court, "Is that the holds to recover a brown that they had the commission on to ver 250 feet.

BUCHNIOND. Sent. 19.—The activity of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of town leased for a term commission, whereas the present channel is reactive ware not entitled to recover a brown that they had the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the local booster colony during the past of the local booster colony during the past of three years from H. Reese North of the

shallow core that is at present a life shallow core that is at present a life cannot be shipping.

The property concers have rectained the like from the Richmond industrial commission that it is in close torch incline and are in readiness to proceed at once with the big project. The present improvements have been in the hands of the companies engineers for some time part, but operations have been in the hands of this project will be accompanies and the south shore properly will be accompanied because the government channels were not the many states of the south shore properly the part, but operations have been delayed into adequate and the south shore proper company is a taken over the francisco during the first adding a state over the francisco during the firs

BROKER GETS HIS COMMISSION

Latest Improvement to accuse and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlo G. White of Oakland, iccturer in law at the University of California and memWhite of Oakland, iccturer in law at the University of California and memmand for local gas engines that will feet ber of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

> forceable - . affirmed."

"They had then secured such agree-

"But, beyond all this, if the brokers

Old Boathouse Gives Way to

New Municipal Insti-

tution.

This week saw the passing of a land-

PASSES

The supreme court was again called ment. As a part of the transaction she most upon in the recently reported case of agreed specifically to pay \$1850 commis-Jauman & McCusick, 166 Cal. 517, to con- sion for their services in securing the strue a particular contract of exchange agreement for said exchange. and determine whether or not a broker was entitled to recover his commission in ment and had performed the exact serv-

The company's new Oakland yards are of the brokers' office, met at El Centro, to be used as a distributing base for the Imperial county, for the purpose of comeast bay district. A direct tug and barge pleting the transaction. A controversy line is to be established between the Brose as to the payment of the taxes; the company's quarries in Richmond and parties to the agreement of exchange Oakland. Supply ships from other quarters to the agreement on the graphed pite and material companies. ries, gravel pits and material companies this point, and the agreement for exchange was never carried into effect. JUDGMENT TO BROKER

Superior Judge Confey, at Los Angeles, MARYSVILLE, Sept. 19.—The har- nevertheless, gave judgment for the vesting of rice in Yuba county will brokers assignee, the plaintiff, in the full

the time limited therein, found a purchase the first the head of the lake are the two final property and willing to purchase the head of the lake are the two final stares of development of Oakland's specified.

"Here, however, the defendant's agreement was not simply to pay a commission to the brokers upon their making a shown the value of the work.

sale or exchange of the property. Her agreement was to pay \$182.5 for their services in securing the particular agreement, which was accured. There can be burglar evidently familiar with the head of the lake are the two final characters of the objective reints for the tourists of the United States next year, with the balance of favor for California and Ficrida are to be the objective reints for the tourists of the United States next year, with the balance of favor for California and Ficrida are to be the objective reints for the tourists of the United States next year, with the balance of favor for California and Ficrida are to be the objective reints for the tourists of the United States next year, with the balance of favor for California and Ficrida are to be objective reints for the tourists of the United States next year, with the balance of favor for California and Ficrida are to be the development of Oakland's spectrum objective reints for the tourists of the United States next year, with the balance of favor for California and Ficrida are to be the development of Oakland's spectrum objective reints for the tourists of the Objective reints for the couries of favor for California and Ficrida are to be the development of Oakland's spectrum objective reints for the tourists of the Objective reints for the objective rei

OAKLAND IS INDUSTRY CENTER Gas Engine Industry of

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aster to (1) barsepower, and of every

wa of construction.

Not only are the engine parts and assembled in the Oakland plants, but destres as well are turned out by tustve of large corps of traveling repair men, installation engineers and salesmen. Pranches and agencies of Oakland gas organizes and agencies of Calabata gas-onsine converns are located in all parts of the world, including South Africa. South America. Hawaii, Japan. Slam. Australia. China. and India. stimulating Cakland's foreign shipments to a large

The reneral demand for Oakland built gas engines is keeping the plants oper-ating at high pressure at all times and has caused extensive enlargements in operating space and facilities. Among others, the Atlas Gas Engine Company has been working full double shifts twenin-four hours a day for several months, filling western and foreign orders. All the larger factories are situated along the estuary, where immediate con-nection may be had with both deep water and three transvontinental railways. and three transportmental railways. In these plants are every modern facility for economy, safety and efficiency. Among the up-to-date features are glass roofs, ventilating systems, fillingible plants, subterranean gasoline tanks, electric traveling and hoisting cranes, and safety appliances.

Gas engines built in Onkland are put-to a wide diversity of uses. Not only are they in operation in mines, factories, construction camps, and steamships, but an ever-increasing demand is being felt by Onkland engine builders for constructions. Oakland engine builders for enginess special design such as for aeroplanes nd racing engines for motorboats. last of a long series of races captured by boats equipped with these engines occurred on Admission day, when all three places in the Stockton-San Francisco motorboat race were taken by speed boats using engines designed and built in Oakland. in Oakland.

pletion in the Oakland plant of the Umon Gas Engine Company for the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway. This engine, which was designed by Oakland engineers, is to be installed in the new ferry being built for the railroad company in Oakland by the Moore & Scott Iron Works

Panama canal and the Pasama-Parific exposition, at which large displays of manufacturers and shippers to the ut-

MANY NEW SHOW HOUSES ERECTED

had been employed by a writing in the Four Theaters Either in Course of Construction or About to Be in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Sept. 19 .- Theater growth in this city has gone forward with & rush during the past few months with a result that the city has one theater ale WILL MEAN FACTORIES.

"It will mean the erection of factories, handling more than 1000 cubic yards of watchbouses and docks, the laving of rock gravel or sand a day.

"It will mean the erection of factories, handling more than 1000 cubic yards of ond plece of property described within, in the case supposed, would not have construction and a fourth upon which been defeated by the refusal of Miller & work will begin at once, in addition to Dirken to carry out their valid and en- the several in different parts of the city agreement . . . judgment that have been in operation for some time.

J. Arthur Elston and George Clark, who are erecting the five-story structure at the southeast corner of Telegraph and Durant avenues, secured a permit this week for the erection of a picture playhouse next to that structure. It will be of fire-proof construction throughout. and will sent a thousand people. It has been already leased by an Oakland mov-ing picture concern, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of

At Ashby and College avenues, Beach and Kron have their theater practically completed. It is of fireproof construction. also, and has been built after a chaste

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Woman Appeals to Voters

Temperance



Miss Marie C. Brehm of Chicago, who of Southern Europe are meeting prohibiis a guest at the Hotel Oakland, is one
of the most prominent temperance speakers in America, and has had distinctions
abroad that few women are accorded.
Miss Brehm represents the temperance
tablished.

Miss Brehm was the Tinted Stefand Miss Brehm represents the temperance in and in orders of the general assembly of the Freshyterian Church of the United States and is in Oakland by invitation to address women's organizations in the interests of the "dry federation." that is pron-partisan and is working for prohibition in California.

There are interesting statistics in her lectures of how wine growing countries and Y. W. C. A.

Woman Escapes Death

"PUBLICITY NECESSARY."

approaches be properly indicated.

BONDS ARE ILLEGAL. TURLOCK, Sept. 19.—Turlock is establishing a hard luck record in the

matter of attempting to vote bonds for public improvements. Recently a

bonds for sale. The Plegality was

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large number of refer to from Ver-

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quantity of coal taken from

SAY ROAD BOOSTERS

Separation From Wife Results in Suicide | With Catlike Dexterity

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19. -Grieving over a separation from his ing her balance as she leaned forwife who divorced him a year ago, ward from a second story window to wife who divorced him a year ago. Ward from a second story window to John Corey, 38 years old, returned from the Alaska fisheries today and committed suicide. This morning he visited the home of a friend. Mrs. Ruth Laubisch of 3420-A Nine-teenth street, fell forty feet to a rear yard at noon today. She had a marvelous escape from death and it is due to her own forethought that she escaped with her life. As she, the sidewalk he slashed at his threat the stdewalk he slashed at his threat the street, and from a second story window to hans a bird cage on a hook outside. Mrs. Ruth Laubisch of 3420-A Nine-teenth street, fell forty feet to a rear yard at noon today. She had a marvelous escape from death and it is due to her own forethought that she escaped with her life. As she, the stdewalk he stdewalk her the street, fell forty feet to a rear yard at noon today. She had a marvelous escape from death and it is due to her own forethought that she escaped with her life. As she, the stdewalk her the street, fell forty feet to a rear yard at noon today. She had a marvelous escape from death and it is due to her own forethought that she escaped with her life. As she, the stdewalk her the street, fell forty feet to a rear yard at noon today. She had a marvelous escape from death and it is due to her own forethought that she escaped with her life. As she, the stdewalk her the street, fell forty feet to a rear yard at noon today. She had a marvelous escape from death and it is due to her own forethought that she escaped with her life. As she, the stdewalk her the street, fell forty feet to a rear yard at noon today. She had a marvelous escape from death and it is due to her own forethought that she escaped with her life. As she, the stdewalk her the street her the sidewalk he slashed at his threat with a razor. Before the harbor ambulance arrived he had bled to death.

The sidewalk he slashed at his threat Her left leg was broken in two places and her body badly bruised. She was bulance arrived he had bled to death.

OLIVE BUYERS ACCUSED. OROVILLE, Sept. 19. — Charges that olive buyers have entered into a combination to keep prices from soar ring to the heights of a year ago, are openly made by a number of the largest and well-informed growers. While of course it is admitted that absolute proof of the alleged combination is not forthcoming, it is stated that the circumstantial evidence is giving publicity to the fact that this such as to convince growers that such a pact exists.

F. J. Riley and H. C. Harz, two "Good Roads" boosters from Reno. Were recent visitors at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and emphasized the importance of Oakland people and especially the business men giving publicity to the fact that this city is the Pacific Coast terminal of the Lincoln highway.

The project is now receiving the enthusiastic support and co-operation

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED. SUSPECT IDENTIFIED. enthusiastic support and co-operation SUISUN. Sept. 19.—John Wilson, of the people of Nevada, and par-

who was brought here from Sacra- ucularly the residents of Reno. who mento by the officers, where he was are endeavoring to see that the tour-arrested on suspicion of being the ists coming overland keep the Reno man who robbed a number of hoboes, road from Eli and reach Oakland, on a freight train near Dixon, has A considerable portion of the road been identified by several of the has already been rearked, and it is men held up.

Why Heads of Hair Are So Different

"Nature intended that every woman San Francisco firm whose bid for the \$15,000 fire bonds vas accepted, withdraw its bid on the ...c. cof athair hair that can be arranged into torneys on the ground that the city an attractive coiffure which accentu-| council changed the denomination of ates her beauty," writes Betty Dean, the bonds by ordinance after the beauty authority. "But so much de-| Last night City Attorney Andrew pends upon the method of care, es-| Johnston informed the council that pecially cleansing, that many fall to the election of September 1st, when claim their right. If you use make- the \$15,000 park bonds were shifts instead of something designed was needs, and that it would be use-for shampooing only, the scalp and bonds for solventies the hair-follicles may suffer infury and due to an error in the banets. their hair grow dull, brittle and fall out. I have found that the easiest to use and most economical snampoo mixture is made by dissolving one B. Turman fell in an epileptic fit on teaspoonful canthrox (which I get from any drug store) in a cup of hot mere. A crowd collected and did all water. It gently yet thoroughly, remains the sidewalk in front of the postoffice water. It gently yet thoroughly, remains power for the sufferer. When moves every trace of dandruff, exhipped and one everytees the

moves every trace of delicate the out a large kinde and attacked his hair-roots and delicate tissues that would be berefactors, and it was with hair-roots and dencate tissues that would-be berefactors, and it was with they become strong and healthy difficulty that he was our powered and After ringing, the scalp is clean and the weapon taken away from him. Hisrt and the hair is soft, glossy. When he regained his reason a few reary to do up and so fluffy it looks minutes thereafter he remembered rery, very heavy. These scalp summers thereafter he remembered lanting cantarox shampoos not only deep contribution. This makes the second an abundant and sliky stowich. courage an abundant and silky growth a fit

Gennine Sherwood & Son: \$95 ash will bu) it.

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1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

A Great Dress Goods Special For Monday

-I NGLISH GRANITE SUITING, in the newest weare regular \$1 0 (15th, Special on Monday, and 980



=THE HOME OF MUNSING UNDERWEAR=

A Remarkable Silk Special For Monday's Selling

-ALL SILK PEAU DE SOIE—a beautiful, lustrons, soft silk—36 inches wide—double faced—in black only—a good \$2,00 value—Monday \$1.58



We went to headquarters. To the most celebrated mills in America. And we bought in enormous quantities for this sale. We have succeeded in lowering prices, from 15 to 50 per cent. below regular figures. Under these circumstances the public is strongly urged, for its own good, to lay in a full winter supply of bedding now.

Amazing Bargain in White Wool Blankets

This is a big purchase and sale of California White Wool SAMPLE BLANKETS bought by us from the mill at a fraction of their worth. Some are slightly soiled, some with different mismatched borders—otherwise they are perfect. All double bed size and extra heavy weight. Buy your future wants now. Reg. \$7.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00 Blankets Special, the pair

ON SALE MAIN FLOOR, BLANKET DEPARTMENT

Values \$5, \$6, \$7.50

White Wool Blankets \$5.45 Pair 55.45—Fine White WOOL BLANKETS—Extra large size fleecy and warm California white wool Blankets—double bed size—will wear for years. Buy now. \$5.45 Special, pair

Values \$5, \$6, \$7,50

Persian Bordered Comforters \$1.75 \$1.75-FINE BORDERED COMFORTERS, extra fine grade Persian Comforters with solid color borders-large double bed size—neat range of patterns \$1.75

Sateen Covered Comforters \$1.90 \$1.90-FINE SATEEN COMFORTERS-12 dozen fine

sateen covered Comforters—nicely quilted, white, cotton filled—solid color borders—neat patterns—\$1.90 Down Mixed Comforters \$4.89

\$4.69—DOWN MIXED COMFORTERS—62 of these fine Down Mixed Comforters, French sateen covered—fancy centers, solid color borders—double bed size—light weight and warm—fine line of colors. Extra \$4.89

Satin Marseilles Spreads \$1.95

1.95—Satin MANSCHLES BED SPREADS—98 extra fine grade, large, double-bed size, Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads—neat range of patterns—a quality that will wear for years—Each \$1.95

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$1.43

\$1.48—Fine HONEYCOMB BED SPREADS—Special value —a large double hed size—heavy, good wearing grade winte Honeycomb Bed Spreads—neat range of \$1.48 patterns—hemmed ends. Special, each......

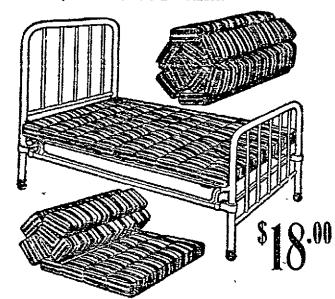
White Honeycomb Spreads 98c

98c—White HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Special in a good wearing grade White Honeycomb Bed Spreads. Hemmed ends, neat patterns-will wear well-Special, each.....

Bedding Dep't .- First Floor -- Broadway Side

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The mattress you've been looking for. Delightfully luxurious, smooth and comfortable.



NO TUFTS. No spreading or lengthening, no more reno-

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Mattress Department—Third Floor

Selected Wool Blankets \$6.75 Pair

\$6.75—CALIFORNIA SELECTED WOOL BLANKETS—18
pairs extra fine selected white Wool Blankets—fleecy and warm—will last a lifetime. See these. You can use several pairs. Pink and blue borders.

Large White Wool Blankets \$7.45 Pr. \$7.45—EXTRA LARGE WRITE WOOL BLANKETS—
These are 12-4 and will cover the very largest bedextra size—twill ground with a large fleecy
napp—no wear out to these. See them—pair.

\$7.45

White Crib Blankets 95c Pair

Bed Pillows 59c 59c—BED PILLOWS—110 pairs extra fine quality sanitary and odoriess feather Bed Pillows—Blue and white stripe—tick covered. Special, each...... 59c

Fine Bed Pillows 89c 89c—Fine BED PHLOWS, extra special, in a fancy satin tick covered Pillows—size 19x26—weight 3 lbs.—sanitary and odorless. Special, each.... 89c

Pillow Cases 10c

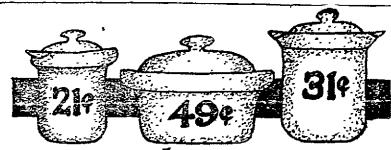
10c Each-Ready-made PILLOW CASES-100 dozen extra

Pillow Cases 15c

15c-HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES-165 dozen extra

Ready Made Sheets 66c 56c-S1x90 READY-MADE SHEETS-Extra fine grade soft finish, full bleach, good wearing quality—\$1790—ready-made Sheets—nicely made. Special

Bedding Dep't.-First Floor-Broadway Side



Extra Specials in Crockery Departm't

Reund Covered Bean Pots

Actual Capacity 1 Quart Reg. 35c, Spec. 21¢

Actual Capacity 3 Pints

Oval Covered Casserole

Actual Capacity 2 Quarts

Reg. 75c, Spec. 49¢ Reg. 45c, Spec. 31¢ These goods are the genuine fire-proof Baking Ware. ONLY ONE EACH TO A CUSTOMER. NO PHONE Brown glazed outside and white inside.

ON SALE CROCKERY DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

Here --- An Enormous Sale of Untrimmed

These are VELVET SHAPES--small and medium-made in good blocks. A most remarkable value at \$ the price we've marked them.

-In this lot you'll find the very newest blocks in both large and medium shapes and many tricorne and turban shapes in the close-fitting effects-all covered with a very fine quality black velvet-an unusual value at this price.....

Millinery Salon-2nd Floor



Sketched From Models in Our Dept.

This includes velvet and velvet and iron plush combinations. In this line we have the best colorssmall and medium size as well as many sailors. An extraordinary value

Round Covered Bean Pots

—A grand display of velvet shapes in a good quality. This comes in the leading shades, including dark brown, dark green, purples and plenty of black. A very good value at

Millinery Salon—2nd Floor

STEAMFR BACK ON RUN. SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 19 — It ras learned today that the British

New Fall Dresses at \$12.95

-In calling your attention to this special line of New Fall Dresses at \$12.95, we want particularly to impress upon you the extraordinary values and distinctive styles and materials represented. Ask to see these dresses at this low price.

New Coats \$14.95

-If you have planned to spend but \$14.95 for your New Fall Coat you cannot do better than choose from this remarkable line. We firmly believe no other store in Oakland can duplicate these coats at this low price.

-Ready-to-Wear Dept., 2nd Floor



Beautiful Waists at \$3.95

-Many beautiful styles in this line, chiffons, lace, embroidered nets, crepe de chine, messaline, etc.—very latest Fall models - with long sieeves and low necksscores of styles.

-Waist Dept., 2nd Floor

New Fall Suits at \$25.00

-At \$25.00 we show an extraordinarily strong line of smart tailored suits for both women and misses-suits that will compare favorably with many shown elsewhere at \$30.00 to \$32.50.

—All the favored Fall styles are represented, including Redingote and Novelty cuts—Broadcloths, cheviots, serges, gabardine cloth, wool poplins, and many other materials in the newest Fall shades — Unusually attractive \$25.00

-Ready-to-Wear Dept., 2nd Floor

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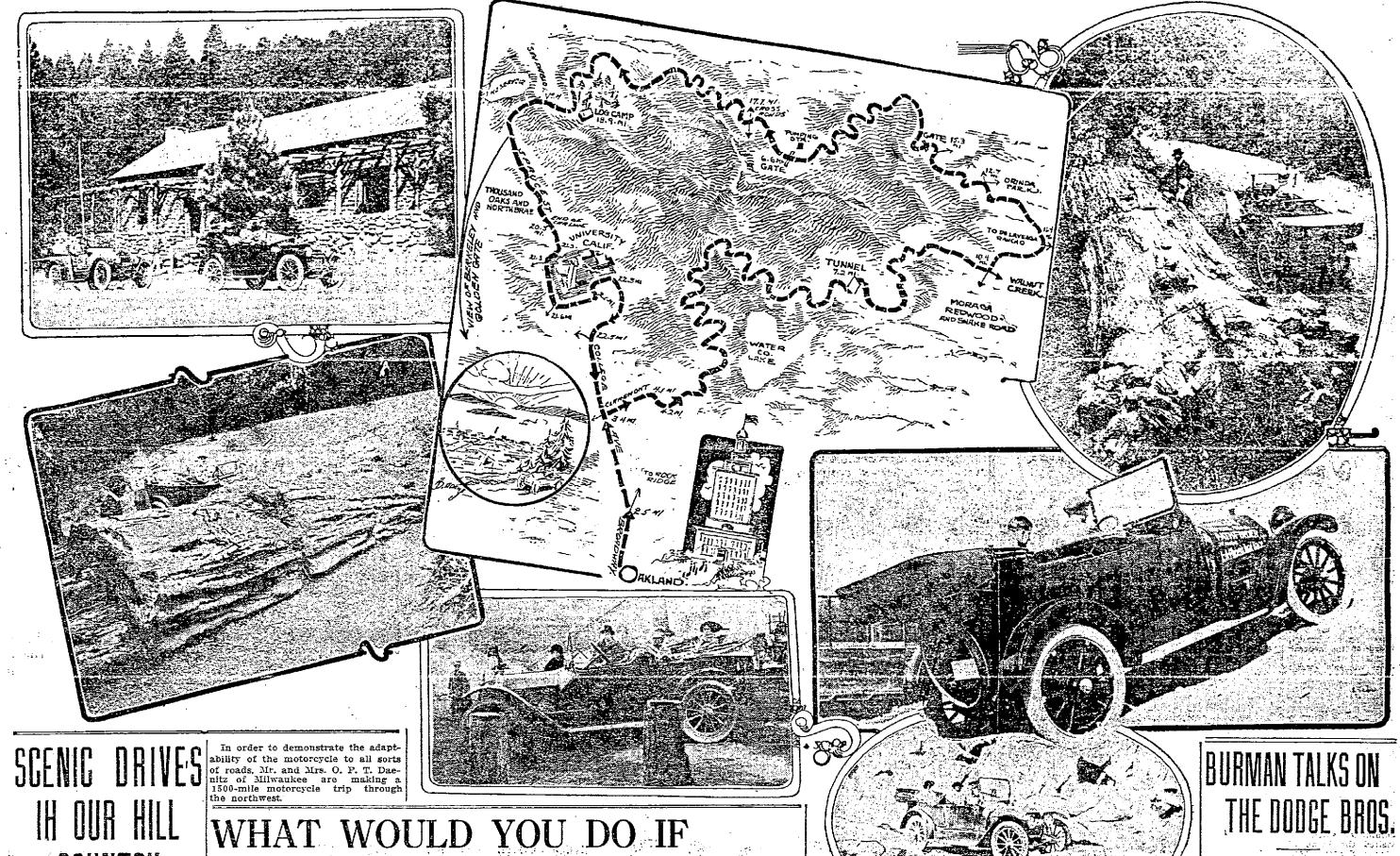
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NO. 31.

Motor Happenings of the Week as Seen by the Camera Man, and the Road Map of the Orinda Park-Berkeley Hills Tour, Which THE TRIBUNE is Reproducing Again by Special Request. This is Easily One of the Most Attractive of the Short Afternoon Drives in This District. Photo No. 1, Shows Party in Buick Cars in Front of the Silver Fork Inn on the Placerville Road From Tahoe. No. 2 and 3 Shows the Maxwell Car Equipped With Nobby Tread Tires in the Petrified Forest Near Santa Rosa. No. 4, Shows the Paige Car Pathfinding in the Desert Roads. Over Which the Coming Los Angeles-to-Phoenix Road Race Will Be Held. Nos. 5 and 6 Shows the Kissel Six, Driven by Ben Hammond, Which Just Returned From a Trip to the Tahoe and Mt. Lassen districts. Photos Taken in the High Sierra and Also at Lake Tahoe.



Popular Short Trip Is Again Illustrated by Request

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) By special request THE TRIBUNE presents herewith this morning for the sec ond time the road map of the auto tour, comprising the Tunnel road-Orlada Park and Berkeley roads, which is conceded by experts to be easily among the most scenic of our many wonderful short trips

out around the city of Oakland. The trip is easily followed from the map, so valuable space will not be devoted to printing a complete mileage log, espenally so as the log was printed when the map was first published in THE TRIBUNE. One of the most important things to remember in connection with this tour is that to leave it alone after a rainy spell, for the character of the roadbed on the road out from Orinda Park is of a very treacherous, skiddy variety, and positively unsafe in wet weather un-less chains are used. However, in dry weather no trouble will be experienced in making the trip as mapped.

For the convenience of motorists plan-ning trips THE TRIBUNE is reproducing its famous road maps, complete, with These maps will be sent on request by mail upon receipt of 25 cents to cover cost of printing, postage and clerk hire. Simply send the price in stamps or coin to the Automobile Department of THE TRIEUNE and the map will be sent out in the return mail. The following maps are now available:

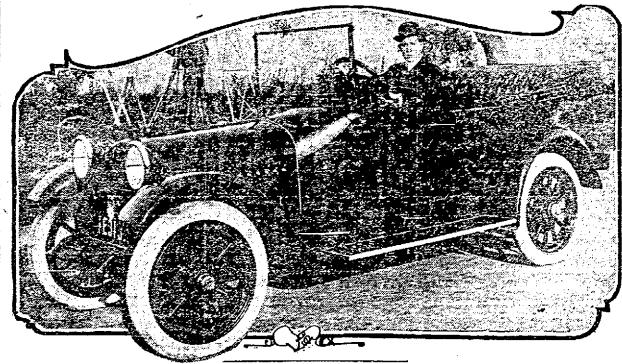
Harbin Springs Tour. Adams Springs Tour. Napa Soda Springs Tour. Yosemite via Big Oak Flat. Lake Tahoe via Feather River. Other maps will be available within a few dars, including practically all of th most popular tours possible out of Oak-

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THE NEW 1915 CHALMERS LIGHT SIX. THE USE OF WHICH WILL BE PLACED FOR ONE DAY AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE PERSON SENDING THE BEST ANSWER TO THE TRIBUNE TO THE QUERY OF "WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THIS CAR IF YOU HAD THE USE OF IT FOR ONE DAY?"



Chalmers Six and Driver Free All Day Sunday to the Lucky Person Sending Best Answer to TRIBUNE—TRIBUNE Employes Barred

This handsome Chalmers car will be placed free for one day at the disposal of the person sending in the best answer to the query of: "What would you do if you owned this car for a day?"

The terms of the contest will be open for all—young and old—girls and boys, grown men and grown women—married and single. No discriminations. The only basis the free use of the car they combine visits of bay and shore in Santa Rosa, Petaluma and San Rafael to and driver will be given to the winner will be on the best answer to the above question.

E. J. Day, head of the E. J. Day Supply Company, and Charles Avis, manager for the Chanslor Lyon Supply Company, and A. E. Berg of the Berg Auto Supply Company will be the judges of the written answers. Answers to the question must be written on one side of the paper only. Neatness, spelling and correct wording will be also considered in determining the winners.

The car and a careful driver will be given by THE TRIBUNE, and the western above.

Company, agents for the Chalmers cars, to the person winning this award for all day on the first Sunday after October 1st that the winner selects. No charge of any kind will be made for the Use of the car or driver or will any tips be accepted by the driver.

Get busy and send in your answers, for in case two answers are tied as to merit, the first one received will be given the award. Mail your answers to the Automobile Editor of THE TRIB
The car and a careful driver will be given by THE TRIBUNE, and the western above. Can at the Petrified Forest, the Maxwell party at once drove up to where the groves of lanes.

Through all, the sturdy Maxwell "257" [Annex.]

With its "Nobby Tread" tires, brought in part 1 fine upright tires.

Immense redwoods, oaks, pines and to mar the pleasure of the run. Moterand class who wish to really know their state every tranch, even the bark, transformed every tranch, even the bark, transformed every tranch, even the bark, transformed take two days off to make the tour to the petrified Forest, the Maxwell party at the Comprising in part 1 fine upright to the chief at the Petrified Forest, the Maxwell party at the Petrifi The car and a careful driver will be given by THE TRIBUNE, and the Western Motor Car

day?" and you will be given the car to use for the day.

AUTO TOUR TO PETRIFIED FOREST

Nobby-Tread Shod Auto Makes 1100 Miles in Week's Tour the Easy Tour Over Strange

Highways.

Motorists who have visited the petrified forest of Arizona, and seen that interesting natural phenomena, assert that it is well worth soing a long distance to view. However, right here in California, within the forest of San Francisco, there is a first which Hammond drove as a contestafty miles of San Francisco, there is a have returned to Oakland in the Rissel car, the right price, and the high grade forest of petrified trees that is by far Six which Hammond drove as a contest- selling organization that this firm is cermore wonderful in magnitude and inter- ant, receiving a perfect score in the big est than is the forest in Arizona.

To those who appreciate a motor tour through a land of exceptional scenic beauty, and one that will have as its obone of nature's greatest curiousities, this drive to the petrified forest, through the vine-clad valley of Napa, holds every attraction that ideal motor-

In a Maxwell "25," equipped with Nobby Tread" tires, a party of motorists recently made the tour from San Francisco and claim that it furnishes two in fair sna pleasure and rare enjoyment.

Nobby Tread party took the creek boat can be praise! for their condition." through the wooded hill country to Wai- felled the forests and then covered them took the ferry to Benicia. The interest- original form for future ages.
ing sights of these places are many, as The return trip was made by way of ever-changing varieties.

Vallejo, mostly macadam. Eighteen teresting part of the fertile Sonoma val-miles further on Napa is reached. Then, ley. following through the Napa valley, and wooded, hilly country, and for country mountainous variety, through randy roads, are exceptionally good. Arriving stretches where the new state highway at the Petriliod Forest, the Maxwell party is being built and upon grass grown

storm, which, sweeping through the land, shook the world cous and cons ago.

KISSEL KAR PARTY **COVERS LONG TRIP**

Record of Hammond and

Before returning to Oakland Hammond, after visiting all of the lake resorts, returned to the Placerville road and thence on into the Sacramento valley and Mount Lassen countries, plling up a mileage of over 1199 miles for the trip.

Hammond reports a very pleasant trip and states that the absence of mechanical and tire troubles on such a long tol was a noticeable feature. The roads are in fair shape wherever we went," says Hammond, "That is, the main roads. days of country motoring filled with On several short side trips into almost Starting in the morning, the Maxwell- unknown districts we found nothing short

nut creek and on to Mardhez, where they with mud and ashes, preserving in their took the ferry to Benicla. The interest-original form for future ages.

ver-changing varieties.

From Benicia the roads are fine on to took the morotists through the most in. Of the furniture, plane, corpets, rugs,

assing through St Helena to Calistoga, more than one hundred miles and drove The roads to the Petrified Porest, only over roads of every kind, from the well-four miles from Calistoga, are through pared boulevards to the rough, steep,

time were overwhelmed by some volcanic evidence of some titanic struggle that

In commenting upon the motor car sit nation of today, Charles H. Burman Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, distributor for the new line of the Dodge Brothers, savs:

"In accordance with their annual custom, many motor car manufacturers have aiready announced their models for have already announced their models for the coming year. There has been a universal tendency toward better design greater simplicity, less weight and lower price. Price reductions in particular have been noticeable.

"There seems to be a well founded belief among local automobile men that the entrance into the field of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, has had much to do with the lowering of prices, Other mannager.

Brothers, Detroit, has had much to do with the lowering of prices. Other mannifacturers are supposed to have read the handwriting on the wall and determined not to be caught napping. For certain it is that Dodge Brothers, with their unlimited capital, tremendous facilities and world-wide requiration, will produce a con-

world-wide reputation, will produce a car that is likely to set a new standard of motor car values.

tain to have, automobiledom is looking forward to the announcement of the new car with something akin to the interest

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On this trip the Maxwell party covered No. 1981 Webster Street, Near 19th Street, Oakland. Sale on the Premises Monday, Septem-

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OW GEAR WORK LEAVITT OPENS A

SUNDAY MORNING.

Franklin Dealers Plan Nation-Wide Test of Air Cooling

car all day on low gear is a severe test engine, and or sairse, it is a specific to the driver and the just and the just and the speed is necessarily high in order to make any car whatever. Due to this high enspeed, there is a very great inertial a reciprocating parts, which justs a view could be arrive of the engine of any accessed. The most severe at however, comes on the cooling at the cooling and the cooling arrives of Meister & Soos and it version has tried to drive on low arrives the public will, through this organization, receive the kenelit of the vears' experience of Meister & Soos and it version has tried to drive on low arrives that will be handled by the organization of the colors. Sor the engine, and or ownse, it is a trying experience to the driver and the jan-

grack, however, comes on the cooling experience of Meister & Sons and il grackers. If anyone has tried to drive on low the anyone has tried to drive on low the anyone has tried to drive on low gear for any tength of time, they will reduce that the first the tength of time, they will reduce that the first the fact that the motor is defect that the fact that the motor is defect is being obtained from the speed of the car. All the cooling must come from the cooling system itself.

The heavier the road, the bigger the power required and the harder it is on the engine and cooling system.

On September 14 Franklin dealers throughout the United States and Cantage and officially observed and certified to. More than 200 different cark in as many different sections of the country, will make the test. It is a broad commercial method of showing what direct air cooling does.

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will make the test. It is a broat continered mercial method of showing what direct, air cooling does.

Taking part in this test in the bay cities the John F. McLain company of San Francisco and Oakland will follow out what is conceeded to be one of the most difficult courses for such a strenuous motor-cooling test with one f the sew Frankin zir-cooled cars. John P. McLain head of the sarency will drive the car personally and will carry with him as observers, J. J. Doyle of the Fireman's Fund Insurance company's automobile department, and Leon J. Finkson and Stuart Gayness representing the press. McLain will start from the San Francisco and start from the San Francisco to Millbrae, to Helfmoon Bay, to La Honda, to Woodside and back thrugh Redwood City to San Francisco—a total distance of 165 miles,

SAN JOSE COURSE.

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Mt. Hamilton is 5000 feet above sea lavel and 28 miles by road from San Jose, California. Because there is a fine observatory located 21 the top of this mountain, there has always been a good road leading to it. It is a long, hard run, and a test that tries the endurance of a great, many automobiles.

The Franklin dealer at San Jose, the Normandin-Campen Carriage company, has planned to climb this mountain on low gear on September 2: as his part in the national demonstration to be made by all Franklin dealers on that day, going 100 miles on low gear with a stock car, under afficial observation. He will not only climb Mt. Hamilton on low gear, abut before he starts to climb he will run i? miles on low gear over the worst treeds in that section.

This run will not only be on low gear, but it will be a non-stop run with the regular lubrication, and it is expected that the average speed will be ten miles ean hour, thus taking ten hours to complete the 100 miles.

SIX HAS APRIVED

ractory a nevelation, is Claim.

Less an Francisco tomorrow there will years in this industry than ilmost has shown on the coast for the first time any other you can think of, so a concern like our own, that has been in husiness for fourteen years, is a highest Company, who has eccured the coast agency for the famous line. coast agency for the famous line.
The first shipment of these care arrived Tate last night and will be unloaded and ready for exhibition early Monday morn-

ing. The new Premier-Weidely models are said by experts to be a revelation in -inotor car construction. In speaking of Them Cosby says:
The Premier-Weidely Six is the car

The Preinter-Weidely Six is class all purchase was to go over the machine over with its advanced engineering goes and make sure that it had the right extreme refinement in body design, out-kind of mechanical construction.

The and finish—a handsome, upstanding "No one denied the buyer the right The and finish—a handsome upstanding "No one denied the buyer the right car, perfectly proportioned, rightly ball to exercise this censorship, but some anced, with upholstery and appointments of the more successful companies

automobiles built this car and they did of buying cars from concerns with their best work on the Premier-Weidely established reputations and histories

In Minnesota there are 2781 licensed motorcycles.

The Roads—

Are Good

The weather is fine. Now is the time to rest your mind and improve your health by taking an outing. A Ford car will take you on your trip with less cost and more enjoyment than any other means of transportation ever invented.

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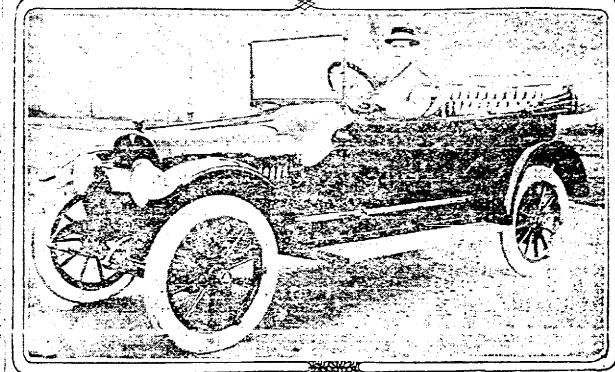
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FOR 105-MILE NEW BRANCH HOUSE

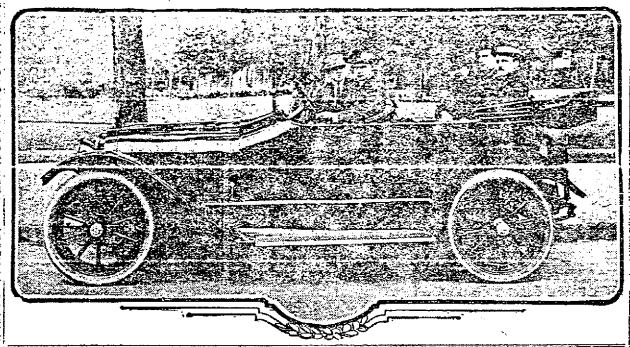
The increasing number of Overland when his mused J. W. Leavitt & Co., where his regred J. W. Leavitt & Co. wast distributors, to extend their branch rouses. The litest branch has been distributed in Sacrumann, and is known as the Meister-Leavitt company, in creaking of the new branch, J. W. Leavitt says:

"The Sacramento valley and Northern bliffering in general, has been one of int best markets for Overland pleasure, hars and Willys Uthity tri, k. Up to the process time, A. Meister & Sons come, process time, A. Meister & Sons come.

MANAGER CHARLES II. BURMAN, OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY, AT THE WREEL OF THE NEW HUDSON LIGHT SIX, WHICH ARRIVED AT THE LOCAL SALESROOMS YESTERDAY.



THE HANDSOME NEW RAYNES LIGHT SIX, WHICH ARRIVED HERE THIS WEEK. AT THE WHEEL IS C. H. HAYNES, READ OF THE FACTORY INTERESTS ON THE COAST. SEATED BESIDE HAYNES IS C. H. HAYNES, HEAD OF THE FACTORY INTERESTS ON THE COAST. SEATED BESIDE HAYNES IS WILLIS CLRICH. IN THE TONNEAU ARE FRED HAUGER, W. D. BURKE AND CHAS. FLETTER.



Manufacturers Having Earned Public Confidence, Are Benefiting.

"People don't buy automobiles like they used to," said George M. Dickson, general manager of the National 1915 Models From Well Known Motor Vehicle Company of Indianapencouraging indication. talking about the automobile business one must remember that more has been accomplished in a few short crowded a lifetime of marvelous achievements and rapid progress that has taken other industries genera-tions upon generations to attain.

NO LONGER SUSPICIOUS. car construction. In speaking of "In the early days, which, as we admit, were only a few years ago, a fremier-Weldely Six is the car buyer bought a car to prove it oduces maximum power at the guilty." Or, in other words, he doubtwheels and takes the pressure off the ed all the time that it would perform purse. Purse.

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necessary to insure himself a good
purchase was to go over the machine

of the best. The car rides easily the spring construction is of the most appropriate type.

"Men who know how to build perfect brought us to the present day way for reliable machines and dependable business methods.

NAME MEANS MORE.

"Today the car owner looks first at the name, and then at the car and then judges by its performance. He is getting so he does not bother him-self about what mechanical things are on the inside. He has paid to let somebody else prepare that for him and he wants only the assurance that it is right; then he is content to enjoy the results. Such an atti-tude puts the builders to a severe test, we comit, and it makes them all the more easer and careful that what they stamp with their name shall be only of the very best. But it is the ideal condition And it would never have arrived had not the manufacturers earned it. Today, when a buyer can merely telephone and have a new car sent to his home and know that he is cetting a thor-prichly reliable, up-to-date and hon-est priced car, I see no reason for any but the most optimistic views."

GETS LONG MILEAGE ON HIS AUTO TIRES

The idea that many have that it pays hearier cars is erroneous, according to L G. Reno, local distributor for the Keljey-Springfield Tires, who cites many instances to prove his contention that wellmade tires pay every car owner, irrespective of the weight of his machine. moreove of the weight of his machine.

"One of my customers in this city."

says Reno, "has used Kelly-Springfield
lifes for over two years. He is a contractor and drives an Overland car. On
every life he averages between 1990 and
10,000 miles. This is one of the many cases where owners have experimented and found that quality is the first con-sideration, if the mileage is to be expected. After all, first cost has nothing to do with tire costs. It is the mileage secured for the cost that interests the our

MOTORCYCLE NOTES. fine field of riders is expected

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marriage at Brockton, Mass., of Miss for the big motorcycle meet at Alice Forest and Frank White. Bakersfield, on September 27.

Two Nashville, Tenn vonthe

Sailing Through the Panama Canal on Good Ship Nebraska.

On August 14 the liner Nebraskan sailed through the Golden Gate en route for New York, via the Panama Canal. The notable feature of this voyage is that the Nebraskan is the first ship in the world's history to carry a cargo from San Francisco to New York without rounding

She bears greetings from Mayor James Rolph Jr. and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to Mayor J. T. Mitchell of New York and the commerce of the At-lantic Coast. A miscellaneous cargo of California products rides in her hold.

The first shipment of automobile tires

ever sent from San Francisco to New York by water is on board, bound from the San Francisco branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company to the Akron factory, via New York. The re-ceiving department of the company will have something to talk about when these

tires arrive. The vessel left San Francisco amid the for the big motorcycle meet at Bakersfield, on September 27.

Jack Leonard of Caledonia, Can., Henry N. Martin of Los Angeles has started on a motorcycle trip. in which he expects to cover 20,000 the 250 miles an hour was the improved to the control of the cover and farewells of elmost the entire San Francisco population, who considing a motorcycle tour to Denver making a motorcycle tour to Denver and return.

An average of 67 miles an hour was the improved by the composition of the 250 mile motorcycle race at Sioux The Parama Canal will eliminate over 7000 miles of travel. cheers and farewells of almost the entire



championship of Western Pennsyl-DANA, Sept 19 -- The hotel in Yanta ana, owned by Lewis Brewster, was

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$3000. The blaze started in the roof. Little was exved of the contents of the building. The hotel, which but 21 rooms, was built in 1868.

Among the events to be staged by - Pastsburg - Motorcycle Club Schenley Park on September

\$1590 Faposition model grand plano, Circa sian walnut: now EILERS SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

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Just the light six the critics have held out for -the six that simply had to come. You, who appreciate real refinement-who insist on the fullest efficiency, comfort, beauty and pure "roadworth" you can't afford to get careless with your check-book till you've seen this car.

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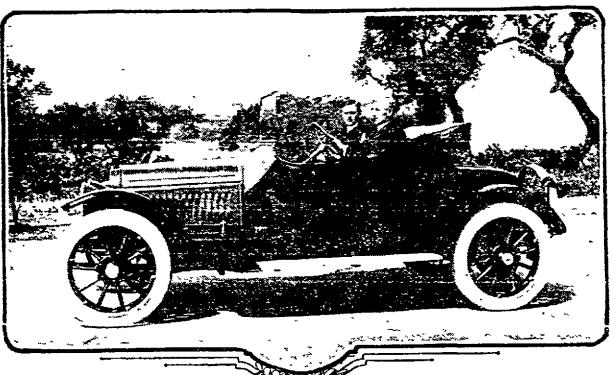


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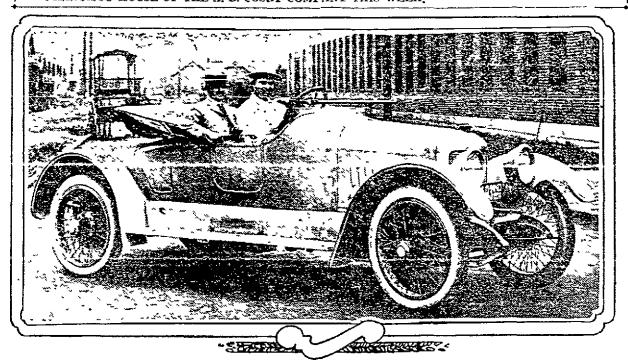
→ Annual Desert Classic to Follow Path Made by Paige

The 1915 Parge touring car has been selected as the official pathfinder for the severth annual Los Angeles to Phoenix road race. Last Wednesday, with Louis Nikrent, Paul Derkum and several Los Ange'es newspaper men as passengers, the Paige left for Phoenix by Way of San Bernardino and The Needles and will return by way of Mammoth Wash and

Following the decision of the road race committee to select a new course this season, it was decided to send a path-Angeles and Phoenix at once, and the Palge was the car to be selected. Nikren was named as the driver because of his familiarity with the desert roads. The car will be away two weeks and in that time every road between Los >nF. R. QUIGLEY, ALSO OF THE COMPANY.



THE PREMIER CAR, THE PREMIER RACE DRIVER AND THE PREMIER AVIATOR ALL IN ONE PHOTO. PICTURE SHOWS THE NEW PREMIER-WEIDELEY SIX CAR, WITH BARNEY OLDFIELD AT THE WHEEL SEATED BESIDE LINCOLN BEACHEY. THIS CAR WILL BE SHOWN IN THE SAN PRANCISCO HOUSE OF THE A. B. COSBY COMPANY THIS WEEK.



geles and Phoenix which could possibly oe used for a race will be gone over and mapped. The car which will make the trip necessarily must be of the sturdlest type. Deep sand will be encountered in many places. Mountain grades of the hardest type will have to be crossed. In many places the pathfinder will be fol-lowing roads which have never been traveled by motor car.

The road from San Bernardino to The

Needles, while in good condition for a lerge part of the way, is bad in places, with chuck holes and heavy sand, making it difficult to cross. From The Needles to Phoenix there is some of the roads in the country. Especially after a heavy rain is the going bad The slough just east of The Needles across the Colorado river has to be crossed and in wet weather the road is soft and boggy.
From The Needles to Phoenix the side of the Colorado river, across the river at Parker and on to the capital by way of Vicksburg, and by way of Seligman and Prescott will be considered. This will take the sturdy Paige over some of the least traveled and roughes

roads on the whole Colorado desert. The Banning-Mecca-Ehrenberg route to the Colorado river, and from thence to Phoenix by way of Quartzite, will be gone over on the return trip, as will the Phoenix-Yuma-Brawley route.

The Mecca-Ehrenberg route was the one to be followed on the first Phoenix! race and there is a chance that the route will again be chosen this year. However, with all the work which will be done by the Paige, it is more than probable that an entirely new route will be enosen for the race. It is the aim of the promoters motor contests, and if they can include to advantage a route over which cars have never traveled before, they will do it. It is up to the Pauge to find these places, and with Nikrent at the wheel they will be found. Nikrent will take a ... "The mountain resorts of Fresno councar any place there is room for the four ty, in the high Sierras are becoming wheels, providing the car can stand up under the punishment, and the Paige has been named because of the confidence of mountains by automobile. the driver and the committee that it will

mountains by automobile.

The resorts along the San Joaquin and the committee that it will get anywhere a motor car can go.

The resorts along the San Joaquin and eastern railroad to Big Creek are the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlar, because of their accessability that the scenes of the greatest activity out: short outlands and eastern railroad to Big Creek are the scenes of the Kings river and the North that the same persons a transmit of the scenes of the greatest activity out and same active business and perpains for a lively antiunin. The construction of the same secured from the mountains, several hundined feet above the case of the Sun Losquin viver, fallow. The rebuilt road from Shaver to the waters of the Sun of the Crude Rubber, for the Goodven The and Rubber Company, Akron. Ohto."

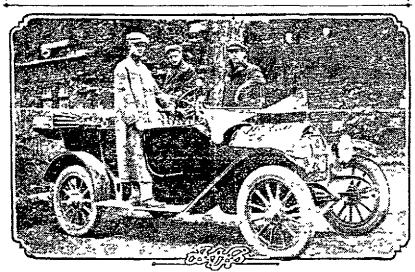
shipment of this kind ever bandled by the B & O -- ri panoramic photos of the train were made for the Goodyear company and the rallway to commemorate the event

Minrobalta, sailing from London, which brought much of this crude rubber to America, carried the largest cargo in the history of the industry

The series of events marks the working out of the plan that enabled Goodyear to announce recently that there are "no war prices" on Goodyear tires. The comwar prices" on Goodyear tires. The compary hy acting quickly when the war parts started, picked up through its men in Lordon, the pick of the ends rubber of Lordon, the pick of the ends rubber is men in that market, at approximately dure prices, and before often rubber and the prices.

ers forced the price up Evidence of Goodyear activity is shown ings
by the factory production for the first five days last week, which follows Mon-prices on tires," Goodyear officials reliday, automobile casings, 7174, Tuesday, jerate.

W. L. KING IN HIS OVERLAND CAR AT THE TAHOE TAVERN.



to make this the most difficult of all Fisk Tire Man Exploits Road Peacock Company Unloads the Back of the Fresno Country.

popular. Scores of people flock to the

leys leading out towards the plains in tion found only in the best cara." the distance, with the Big Creek relirord and the wagon roads crawling along the mountain sides toward Fresno. The transmission line from Pig Creek to Los mountain sides toward fresho. The hig and ancions to turn over their transmission line from Rig Creek to Los machines to the defense of their Angeles, with a cleared right-ofway, is a Country. A retent Dicture taken in streek leading from Cascade across valley and right-ofway is a London shows long lines of motor-lev and right-ofway as the eves can excite the sides are mountain side after lines in the English army. mountain side, covered with forest, and the background is composed of snow-

ciad mountain peaks." So valuable has been the motor-

Jure prices, and before outer rubber ouy- 7507, Weinerday, 7353 Thursday, 8463, Friday, \$467, or a total of 39,839 cas-

CHANDLER SIX IS

First Shipment of New Models.

Firmly believing that the American motor market will be as good from now on, if not better, than it has been in the past, and that war conditions will affect the industrial situation ultimately "The resorts along the San Joaquin for the good, the E. L. Peacock Auto

Motorcyclists of England are willing and anxious to turn over their

Probably the oldest motorcyclist in Canada is W. M. Greenwood, who has been an enthusiastic rider for the past ten years.

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SIX-DAY PIANO SALE 1449 SAV PABLO AVE.

NEW CARBON REMOVER IS INTRODUCED HERE'

Every day glong Motor Row something new to motor car users is presented. Some articles have much merit and among them is the new O. C. R. (only carbon remover), a compourd which has been tried and found successful, according to Hub A. Wood of this city, who has taken the agency for the new carbon removing compound.

Wood, whose place of business is in the Twelfth street auto row, is most enthusiastic over the new compound. He states that it is backed by the manufacturers and sold to responsible parties on

"Among the larger firms now using the O C. R." says Wood, "are the Sperry Flour Company of Oakland and San Francisco, Union Oil Company, San Francis-ec; J. O'Shea, contractor, San Francisco; Holland Contractors, San Francisco, Associated Oil Company, San Francisco; W. P Fuller Company, San Francisco, Na-tional Ice Company, San Francisco, National Ice Cream Company, Oakland and San Francisco, City Street Improvement Company, San Francisco fire department, San Francisco street department, J. W. Lovett & Co., San Francisco, Crane Company, San Francisco, Miller & Lux, San

SHIPPING THE JEFFERY THE CLEVER NEW CHANDLER SIX OF THE ROADSTER MODEL, WHICH IS ATTRACTING SO MUCH ATTENTION IN OAKIAND AT THE WHEEL IS ARTHUR C. RULL OF THE F. L. PLACCCY AUTO (GMPANY, AGENT FOR THE CHANDLER CARS IN THIS TERRITORY, SEATED BESIDE HULL IS FOUND FOR THE COMPANY.

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PIONEER TEACHER RETIRES.

The Exquisite Six

The most interesting car in the city today is this new-model HUD-SON. All motorists should see it.

It has many features not yet found in any other car.

It has a beauty all its own. In big things and little it shows the skill and the pains of a great engineering

In a finished way it shows the HUDSON idea of

the future type of car. That means the idea of Howard E. Coffin and his 47 engineers.

Last season's model showed the result of their three

vears' work on this car. This newyear model shows another year's improvement-31 new refinements.

End of Excess

This car marks the end of excessthe end of overtax. No man can see it without conceding that a new day has come.

Over-size, over-weight and overprice must go.

This size is sufficient, with ample room for seven. This power is sufficient-the car shows 47 horsepower.

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> The new-type motor in this HUD-SON Six-40 has cut operative cost about 30 per cent.

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Come see what these things mean to you—this new beauty, new lightness, new economy. These new comforts and conveniences-these many new ideas in equipment.

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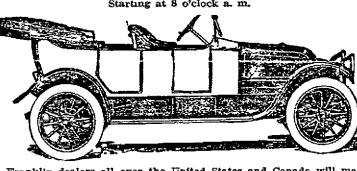
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ALL DAY ON THE LOW GEAR

Franklin Nation Wide, 100-Mile, Low Gear, Non-Stop Cooling Demonstration by Franklin Dealers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.



Franklin dealers all over the United States and Canada will make demonstration, regardless of weather and road conditions.

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lac says:

"The new car will travel at less than three miles an hour in crowded traffic, and over sixty miles an hour on the open highway, on high pear. The tests have proven it to have an efficiency in hifts which has hitherto been undreamed of the control of

"The Cadillac will be driven this season by a worm bevel gear, which is regarded as the most efficient of all methods of transmitting the power from the drive shaft to the rear axle. The car has all the Cadillac characteristics. It is sup-

the Cadulae characteristics. It is supplied in a wide variety of body styles, from a two-passenger roadster to a seven-passenger Berline type limousine. "The advantages of the eight cylinder motor over any other type are many. The most important of these are size, light, weight excellent torque, perfect balance and good carburetion, in all of which it is unequalled by any other type "The eight cylinder motor requires a hood of no greater length than the four. This does away with the long, unsightly types of bonnets which are imperative

types of bonnets which are imperative with certain model motors. The space available for body work on a chasis of a given length is therefore the maximum. No greater length of lulet piping is required for the eight than the four, and when the capturation of each gridder is thus the carburction of each cylinder is

thus the carburetion of each cylinder is us near perfect as possible.

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bay ciffes is now on display at the Auto-mobile Tire Company in the San Fran-cut off by an enemy's raid and, though not yet captured, are in imminent danger cisco store.

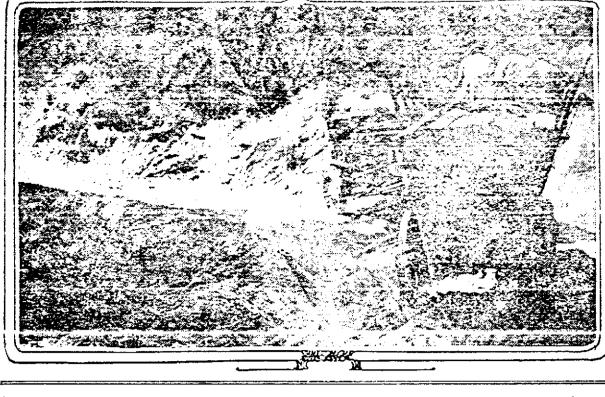
This company, which is the largest bargan tire company in the world, with headthe present the situation, with an end-mous fresh stock which the San Fran-cisco store has just received. Practically leaguered force is rescued and the Quad-all makes of three are in the big ship-ment which is piled roof high in the on to show the Quad at Kenosha going

for bargain three has resulted in his sebe says that he does not intend to be caught napping should any scarcity of these prevail on the coast this season.

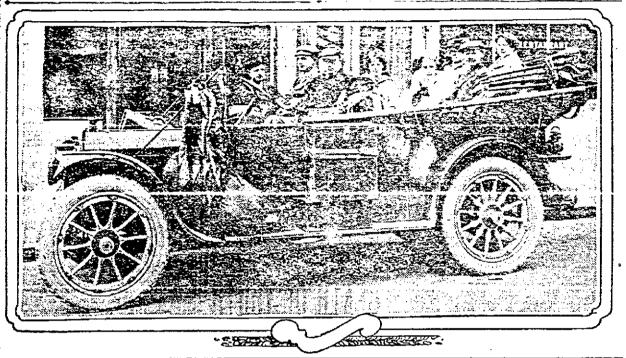
The old prices will prevail on all our tires," says Leuthold

Assistant Physical Director Frank Thirty riders took part in the recent Wheeler, of the Dayton, Ohio, Y. M. C. club run and watermelon feast of the A., is an enthusiastic motorcyclist. Stockton, California, Motorcycle club,

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from lack of provisions. The relief troop pushes quarters in New Tork and branches in most of the larger cities in the United States, is prepared to take advantage of the present the stream of the stream of the present the stream of the present the stream of the present the stream of brush as easily as the troop. So the

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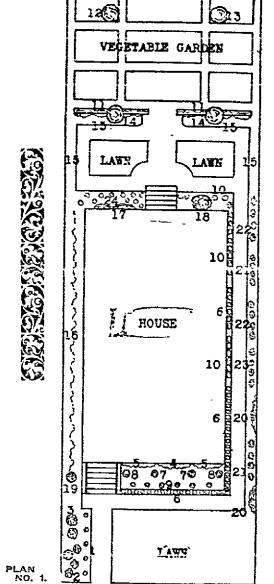
with a sun dial and pergolas overrun with vines.

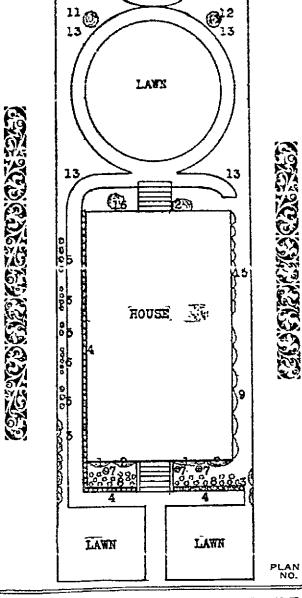
The garden plans shown in our illustrations are for dwelling plots 40 feet by 120 feet, but the same designs would work out quite as well for larger or smaller lots. Irregular plantings, if they are preferred, may take the place of the formal beds and borders: in plan No. 2 the four corners around the circular lawn, would, in any case, be given an irregular appearance by the use of groups of shrubbery and of annual and verennial flowers.

The walks in your back garden may be 12. Apricot tree, edged with dwarf boxwood or some other 13. Plum tree. bordering plant, or they may be finished 14. Trellis with grape vines.

with narrow board edges. These make a track and anometicuous curo while The

1. Standard roses.
2. Group, composed of shrubs (Veronica decussata and leptospermum laveagatum).
3. Shrubs (Cotoneaster and diosma).
4. Climbing rose (white or yellow).
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WAR AND FAMILY

STATE FAIR DOORS PLAY OFF GAMES

LIVERMORE, Sept. 19.—Miss Ethvi Badgley of this place and George W. Courtenay of Niles were married at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. M. Parker of Emira, Solano county, an old-time friend of the family. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F Badgley Trey departed for Yoser 118 Valley and upon their return will make their home in wife, Frank Latina, an Italian, tonight in the property of the present will make their home in the present of the present will be set to a stress thim for beating his wife, Frank Latina, an Italian, tonight in the present will make their home in the present will make their home in the present will be set to a stress the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. M. Parker of Emira. BIG BALL SUCCESS.

ANTIOCH, Sept. 19.—The fourth annual hall of Miznah Rebekah Lodge No. 102, for the benefit of the I O. O. F. orphans home at Gilror was held last right.

The completee of arrangements was composed of the following: Mrs. C. J. Rulcock chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Guiman, Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Rulcock chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Guiman, Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Rulcock chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Guiman, Mrs. Mrs. Tield and Mrs. Fred Starm.

J. T. Belshaw acted as floor director, and he was assisted by members of the lodge.

dred patrolmen with night sticks were sent to the Latina home and for more than half an hour were held at bay because Latina used his wife and children and defied the officers. Suddenly he had a change of heart and threw the revolver into the crowd, after which he surrendered.

The wounded patrolman is you the porch during the time of the siege.

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PLAN CARD PARTY.

CONCORD. Sept. 15.—The date for the card party to be given by the Woman's Improvement Club at the Concord Iron has been set for Friday evening, October 30. This being the night before Halloweien, the party will be c'aracterized in Sections of enforment appropriate. ized by features of enjoyment appropriate
to the time.

The card parties given by the Improvement Club are always unusually delightfu affairs. Be sure and reserve the date.

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Jacobs, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lucia Jacobs,
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a native of North Carolina, aged 68 years.

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invited to attend the funeral ioday (Sunday).
at 3:30 p. m., from J. E. Henderson's pariors,
Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street.
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Lodgs, No. 245f. G. U. O. of O. E. Luterment, Mountain View cemetery.

WOLFF—in this city, September 17, 1914.
Annie Lefebyre, dearly beloved daughter of
the late Sarah Wolff, loving zister of Willism and Rose Wolff, a native of San Francisco.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully

Mountain View cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

The femily of the late Captain William A. Carew herewith desire to express their heartifelt thanks and argresiation to the many friends and asquantiaters also to the officers and members of 8 F. Fire Department and Veteran Firemen, for the heartiful floral offerings and the many kind words and expression of sympathy extended during the many kind words of the pression of sympathy extended during the many kind words and expression of sympathy extended during the many kind words and expression of their late betweenent.

MRS. CAREW AND FAMILY. CARD OF THANKS.

To my kind friends I wish to extend my Chestfelt thanks for their sympathy, kind nees and floral offerings extended to me during my late betrayement, in the loss of my loving breband. Sincerely, MRS. C. W. PRICLIPS.

Worried German Resident of Sacramento Hangs Himself Home.

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came to his death from a cause unknown to us and we recommend further investigation by proper authorities."

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I desire to extreme my approximation to many finance of the kind extremes on the death of my located at 2411 Stattuck are. Herkeles, califormia, and am is no way responsible for my debts or obligations contracted thereon from this date, September 18, 1914.

ALVIE RETMANN.

15 Sythera,
17 General Canariensis (shruh),
17 White geranum,
27 Purple cineranta,
18 Perple pink and white perennial phlox,
28 Verbenz,
24 Salpagiossis,

PLAN NO. 2

Virginia creeper, Fuenda, Red geratiuma, Itwari beawood border, Ferns (Woodwardia). White cineraria.

attractive than a great many that do not go well together.

To find out the flowering time of your plants and select such varieties that there will be something blooming in your garden at all seasons. To provide for a succession of bloom throughout the year.

To select a majority of plants that are perennial and will not have to be replanted every year. There will be plenty of room for the annuals to fill the spaces in your permanent planting. You can keep certain beds and borders, or parts of them, for annuals, but most of the principal teatures of the garden ought to be perennial. be perennial: Which contains a To plant the tallest flowers, such as for fall planting.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

In planning your vegetable garden re-member these points. The rows of vegetables should run north and south. morth and south.

The tallest imps, such as form, yold beans, etc., should be planted at the north end of the garden.

Two crops of surffer nature should not follow each etner on the same ground.

As seen as the crop is out of the sail another should be planted so as to keep the ground working ad the time.

Sirmstip plantings of pets, feats, cets, etc., should be made at intervals of about three weeks.

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I have fined three times and failed.

A. C. G.

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

A few things to be remembered in your garden planning are:

To know what the size of your shrubs and trees will be when full grown, so as to allow them plenty of room, and not to place them too near the house.

To provide plenty of green background for your flowers by planting lawns, vines, shrubs and trees. The flowers show up with infinitely more effect when this is done.

Not to mix colors that do not agree; there is a wide choice of those that do, and a few harmonious colors are more attractive than a great many that do not go well together.

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Art Kores Expresses His Intention of Signing Giant Contract.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19—Completely outclassed in ever department of the game
and more expectable in the picker's bouthe Resvers were soundly trounced twice
today in Hap Hogan's Tikers. Not only
were the visitors autorious, but bug Ed
Klepfer arms pretty pear establishing a
record. Who establishing a second with the
league leagues which me assily. Today he
was Hogan's choice for the first cortest,
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also pitched the second game, which went out it is inning. At all stages of both ground he had Mict redie a team eating out of his hand.

Portland was allowed to score one run in the first inning of the first game and that ended it insofar as they were concerned. For 13 tonsecutive innings the Beavers were held scoreless, and during that length of time made but five hits. The day's record against klepfer was one run and eight hits, while his teammates were piling up a total of 10 runs and 17 hits off Higg'rbotham, Krause and Martinoni. The scores were Venice 5, Portland 1, and Venice 3 Portland 9.

The Beavers started the day's scoring in the first inning of the first game Lifer two were out. Singles by Rodgers, Fisher and Ryan did the work. Thereafter, klepfer was in danger only once, when, in the fifth inning, the Beavers filled the bases.

Hoggn's men came right back in the

in the fifth inning, the Beavers filled the bases.

Hogan's men came right back in the second inning with two runs. Borten walked and Rader followed with a scratch single Both runners moved along a peg on McArdle's sacrifice and scored on Elliott's single to right. Another run was added in the fourth, when Rader walked ard went to second on McArdle's out. Elliott singled infield and Rader scored when Rodgers made a wild heave to first. A home run over the right field wall by Elliott gave the Tigers another run in the seventh. While hits by Meloan and Bayless and Fisher's error gave them another in the eighth.

Hogan refused to play another full game on the grounds that the first started ten minutes late, so the second contest went only five innings.

Only one Beaver reached first base.

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Only one Beaver reached first base.
Lober's sensational catch cut off two
runs in the first inning, but the Tigers
scored two runs and drove Krause off the
slab in the third. Carlisle tripled to right
and crossed the pitte on Leard's double.
The fatter scored on a bunt and Risberg's long fly.

The game was put on the ice in the
fifth inning, when three Tigers crossed
the plate. Rodgers' two errors and hits
by Kane, Litschi and Elliott did the
work.

Owing to the threatened weather, only about 1000 fans turned out. The score. First game:

Summary: Struck out—By Klepfer 4, Higginbotham 2. Bases on balls—Off Klepfer 2, Higginbotham 7. Two-base 201—Meloan. Home run—Elllott. Double



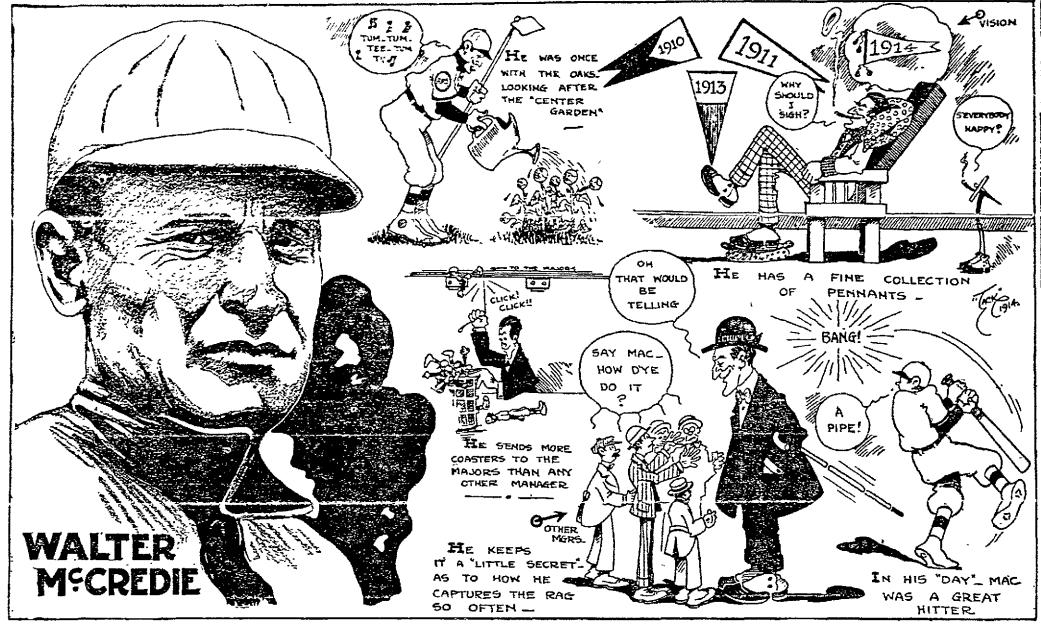
BARKING AT McCREDIE'S HEELS



COAST LEAGUE MAGNATES IN IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING



Pacific Coast League Celebrities in Black and White, by Tack. No. 7---Walter McCredie



(By GALEN BOGUE.)

Walter "Boss" McCredie, manager of the Portland Coast League club, like most other managers, has retired from active playing and only wears a uniform on the field to coach the team. McCredie as a player was an outfielder, and when he said quits to the game for good, several years ago, he was still betting way up among the 300 boys.

In the year 1902, in the year before the present Pacific Coast organization was formed. McCredie was the right-fielder on the Oakland club, which won the championship during that year. McCredie at that time was one of the leading hitters of the league, as he continued to be during the remainder of his active playing days.

Figure: Walter drifted to Portland.

where he and his brother now have a money-making thing. For several years the two brothers have been running two teams in Portland, one in the Coast, and teams in Portland, one in the Coast, and another in the Northwestern league. Late this season, the directors of the smaller league were dissatisfied, however, and the McCredie's transfered their Northwestern franchise to Ballard.

Walter McCredie has the reputation of sending more players to the major league than any other manager in the Pacific Coast league, and the number of former Portlanders who have been and are now in the big noise will probably compare favorably with any other minor league manager's record.

During the past few seasons, McCredia has allied bignessly with Claveland

principally, and there are a number of players on that team now who originally came from Portland. Many other players, including Roger Feckinpaugh, acting manager of the Highlanders, entered the big leagues through Cleveland.

Peckinpaugh is only one of McCredie's numerous accomplishments. Walter sent Roger to Cleveland three seasons ago, when the shortstop was but 19 years old, and now his newest commission stamps him as standing in high with the New York management.

But "Peck" is only one of the players Mac has developed in a similar fashion. Nearly every season, as is the case this season. Portland has been one of the few teams to furnish players to the major league teams. This season Kores seems to be the only player drafted but

there is no telling whether any other players have been sold.

Besides contributing players to the big leagues of organized baseball, McCredie unwillingly furnished Chadbourne to the Feds last season and the same bunch of outlaws are threatening to make a raid on McCredie's 1914 team, Hirginbotham, Doane, and a couple of others' names being prominently announced, which proves that there must be class to most of the Beaver players.

Should McCredie capture the pennant this year, it will be the fifth one the Ducks have earned since Walter has been at the helm. Beginning with 1905, they captured their first flag. Again in 1910, 1911, and in 1913 the trick was repeated, and from the looks of the pennant race.

NINTH AND ANGELS SCAMPER HOME

Oaks Have Game on the Ice, The tiptops slugged their way to victory in the second hair of the bill. Scores: But Ice Melts and Drops Oaks to 4-3 Defeat.

Gedeon batted for Perritt and scored Terry with a single to left. Wolter then beat out a bunt, filling the bases, and Ables was taken out. Prough had no time to warm up, but got by Dad Meek pretty easily, his tap to Gardner only letting in Boles. Maggart, however, with two and two put a single into deep two and two, put a single into deep center, Gedeon and Wolter scoring the two runs necessary to win. Maggart's drive ordinarily would have been good for three bases. Up to the eighth only one man on each side had got as far is third. The Angels have won five out of the six parses played. Score: games played . Score: OAKLAND. AB. R. EH. SB. PO. A. E.

AB. R. EH. SR. PO. A. Daniels, cf. 3 0 0 0 2 0 Guest. ss. 3 0 0 0 2 1 Middleton, lf. 4 0 0 0 4 0 Gardner, lb. 4 1 2 0 12 0 Quinlan, rf. 4 0 2 0 1 0 Hetling 3b. 2 0 0 0 2 4 Dowling, 2b. 3 1 0 0 1 3 Alexander, c. 3 1 1 0 1 1 Abies, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total,29 4 7 8 27 17 2
"Ellis out, hit by batted ball. Two out when winning run scored.
Gedeon batted for Perritt in the ninth.
Meek batted for Metzger in the ninth.

TITLE TO BE PLAYED FOR BY GAELICS

For the Gaelic feetball championship of the Pacific Coast, the San Francisco Rangers and the Oakland Geraldins will be at St. Ignatins Field, Sunday, September 27, at 2 p. m. A silver team trophy and individual medals are to be awarded to winners. The Rangers already nave one vibtory to their credit over the Oakland team, and a hot same is anticipated. J. Creeden will referee the match. The line-up follows:

San Francisco Rangers—Captain J. the match The line-up follows:
San Francisco Rangers—Captain J.
Scanlon, W. O. Grody, T. Reynold, D.
Sweeney, J. Conway, J. Kelly, P. Kelly,
Pat Kelly, Pat Graham, T. Quinn, E.
Flaher's, W. M. Shana, W. McHugh, and
J. Bedinond.

HONOLULU J. WILLIAMS SHUTS OUT SEALS IN TIGHT CONTEST

Howard's Men Fight Hard, But Are Unable to Hit Behind Stanridge.

San Francisco lost yesterday's game to the Missions, I to 0, with Honolulu Johnny Williams in the box. Standridge started the game for Howard's men, but he was taken out in the seventh inning to allow a pinch higger to bat, but nothing resulted.

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Williams had the better of the argument all through the game and his teammates hit the ball when hits were wanted standardge nitched a kood kame and ordinarily would have won had his team mates not falled him at the ball.

In the nith thring the Missions made their only score. With Van Buren, Hallinan and Coy occupying the bases, Robrer sent a sacrifice fly to center neld, scoring Van Buren. One was the total of their run-making ability. They had two men on the bases with only one out in the seventh but Standridge tightened up and prevented any scoring.

The Seals tried hard in every frame, but lacked the one necessary but on several occasions,
O'Leary made a beautiful stab o'Orr's drive in the seventh and tagged Coy, who was coming from second. The bases were full at the time and Hallian would have scored easily. The score:

MISSIONS.

AB. R. BH. SE. PO. A. E. Ott, 58.

J. Williams, p. 3 0 0

Total 30 1 5

SAN FRANCISC

Firzgerald batted for Standridge in 7th SUMMARY.
One run, five hits off Standridge, 27 at bat in 7 innings Charge defeat to Standridge. Sacrifice hits—Schnildt. Schaller, Hallinan, Sacrifice five-Rohrer. First base on called balls—J: Williams 1. Standridge 2. Pernoll 1. Struck out—J. Williams 4. Left on bases—Missions 7. San Francisco 4. Time of game—1:19. Umplies—Hayes and Guthrie.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

CHIFEDS TIE FOR LEAD,
RALTIMORE. Sept. 19. — The Chifeds
sluczed their way back into a tie with
Indianapolus for first place this afternoon, winning from the Terrapins, while
the Buffeds were heating the Hoomers,
Score;

At Brooklyn—First game: P. H. E. Kansas City..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 0 3 Brooklyn1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 x—6 8 2 Batteries—Cullop. Stone and Easterly; Laftte and Owens.

At Buffalo—
R. H. E. Indianapolis ... 0 6 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 0 Buffalo1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-4 7 1 Batteries—Moseley and Rariden; Ford and Elair, Lavigne, SLOUFFDS MEET STOGIE ARTILLERY PITTSBURG, Sept. 19. Heavy artillery work in the closing innings gave the Rebels this afternoon's game over the Sloufeds. Score:

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3 6 2 Pittsburg 0 3 0 5 0 2 0 0 0—10 13 1 Batteries—Watson. Groome, Keupper and Simon; Knetzer and Berry,

Charley Lawson, the Milwaukee light-weight, is located at Minneapolis at pres-ent. Charley fought a 10-round draw with Johnny Salvatore at Hudson and made a very good showing indeed. He is very anxious to return to Milwaukee to meet some of the boys at that weight.

Johnny Coulon declares constant massaging of the nose with vaseline will enable one to take a punch there without damage. Acquaintances of Heine Zimmerman please note.



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GIANTS STAGING GREAT SPRINT FOR FINISH IN NATIONALS

Boston Maintains Three-Game Lead: Phillies Are Coming Up.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco-Mission 1, San Francisco 0.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 4. Oak-land 2.
At Portland—Venice 5. Portland 1 (first game); Venice 5. Portland 0 (second game), called at end of 5th by agreement.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

MISSIONS EXPERIMENTING

WITH RECREATION PARK? Looks as Though Wolverton's Team Will

Try Old Grounds Again for Benefit of the Seals

By GALEN BOGUE.

Whether or not the San Francisco Seals will ever return permanently to the old Valencia-street ball grounds, Recreation Park, and the magnificent new Ewing Field abandoned for good, will probably never be known until the first game is actually played there and Truck Egan fails to smooth the field at the played there and Truck Egan fails to smooth the field at the first game is actually played the same before any one scarcely knew it.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. — The feature of today's game, aside from the fact that the Angels wor, was Ables' work in the box. After holding the Angels to Second game.

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Going into the ulnth with a 3 to 0 lead.

Colors into the first and Owens.

Second game.

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BUFFALO. Sept. 19. — An eight the box. After holding the Angels to be box and the box and t GAMES TODAY.

At Oakland—Missions vs. San Francisco, 10-10 a. m.
At San Francisco, Missions vs. San Francisco, afternoon.
At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. L

Rival Ruggers Rounding to Form; Cardinals and Californians Win-



OLYMPIC RUNNERS SPRING SURPRISE IN P. A. A. MEET



ST. MARY'S BOYS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR COLLEGE OF PACIFIC



OAKLAND HIGH VICTORIOUS BERKELEY PREPS DEFEATED



WIN FROM IMPROVED **ALUMNI TEAM**

Babes Are Victors in Hard-Fought Contest Against

The Varsity team was an easy master of the Atumnis, and excelled in every department of the game. Although the former stars managed to score a try on the university athletes, they were on the defensive continually. The game was a glow one, which may be accounted for by the fact that the Varsity outweighed the Alumni greatly in the scrum, and to the frequent off-side plays which dragged the game. The Alumni team showed an improvement in their playing over that of last time, and the team contains the making of an all-star aggregation. Their weakness was apparently due to their lack of practice, but the individual work of some of the members of the team was excellent.

Alumni kicked off and California immediately carried the ball to the 15-yard line. On a negative Chiffornia was given.

The Titlen second varying contest pro-Alumni kicked off and California im-ediately carried the ball to the 15-yard to. On a penaity, California was given free kick, which was punted by Mont-

California 3, Alumni 0.

The game see-sawed up and down and only the excellent work of Berkeley's backfield kept the inicrest up. After about fifteen minutes of slow playing, the California team dribbled the ball to er. Pettingil (Braden), Gard and Braden, Blase, Ogden, forwards, Erb half; Austin bart picked it up and secred the first list five; Lachmund, 2d five; Carroll, center there is the property of the pr

in Alumni territory, and the game ended after Hayes and Sharpe had each scored a try. Hayes' score was made by a long run, while Sharpe scored from a 5-yard

Stroud, Theoburn, Monson, and Scott featured for the Alumnis, while the Var-sity played their usual game with Hayes, Sharpe, Gianelli, Lockhardt, and Bogar-dus doing exceptionally fine work. The

ine-up:

Alumni — Forwards — Worthy, Wiley,
Shaw, Wolf, Hine, Monson, Fletcher,
Sample; half—Graf; fives—Thoburn and
Stroud; three-quarters — Scott, Urban,
Sweet; full—Montgomery,
Varsity—Forwards—J. Smith, Russell,
Lockhardt, Johnson, Saunders, Weeks,
and Cohen; half—Montgomery; fives—
Macquire and Canfield; three-quarters—
Macquire Alumnia (Ganelli); full—Bo-Sharpe, Hayes, and Gianelli; full-Bo-

BABES BEAT BERKELEY. The game between the Fresuman team and the Berkeley High boys was the bright feature of the day's sports. The game was fast throughout, and the teams were fighting for the slightest advantage from the kick-off to the shot, which ended the game.

The play was open and excitingly in-

while Bender, Liversedge, Brooks, scored while Bender, Liversedge, Brooks, Stored for Berkeley.

The work of "Red" Bender of the Freshmen was the feature of the game. His dribbling rushes and speed in getting away from the scrum and in following

up the ball was nothing short of sensa-tional, and his work spelled defeat for the ban was work spelled defeat for the Hi boys.

The Berkeley team played like champions, and they kept the crowd on edge by continually beging the Freshmen to the ball, both in the lineouts and scrum, the ball down the field time

running the ball down the field time after time.

The dribbling of the Freshmen was noticeable and it looks as though they have the makings of an excellent team.

Muldoon and Mathews scored for Berkeley, while Bender, Brooks, Liversedge, and Richardson were responsible for the

and Richardson were responsible for the Freshmen's scores.

The teams lined up as follows:

Berkeley-Forwards-Southerland, Pederson, Graff (I Nevins) Muidoon, C. Johnson, Thomson, Sirson, and Mathews, half-Crow; fives-MicReckney, Johnson, Captain); three-quarters — Chalmers, Stevens and Graham; full—Davis. Freshmen—Forwards—Bruener. Reith, Bender. Tilden, Liversedge, Brown (Car-ter), Legget, and Gardner (Sincum); half—Harper: fives—Hicks (Garthwalte), Brooks: three-quarters—Thomas Fletberg and Richardson: full—Lautzenheiser.

ST. MARY'S RUGGERS DEFEAT COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

The St. Mary's College runby team took the measure of the fifteen representing the College of the Pacific by a score of 22 to 5. It was only by a spurt in the second half that the banks spurt in the second half that the beans came out on the long end of the score, as at the end of the first half the San Francisco organization was ahead by one point. The speed of the St. Mary's forwards and the accuracy of their passing rushes fairly took the boys from the College of the Pacific off their feet, and the locals went over for four tries in the second half, two of which were converted. the locals were second half, two or warrend the locals were second half, two or warrend to the second half, two or warrend the second half, two or warrend the second half, two or the second half two or warrend half the second half the second half two or warrend half the second half

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BASEBALL

COAST LEAGUE GAMES Thursdays, \$:15 p. m. Sundays, 10-10 s. m. Adults—25c Bleechers; 50c Grand Stand, Chilaren—10c Bleachers; 25c Grand Stand, Reserved Seats—75c and \$1.00.

UNIVERSITY RUGGERS STANFORD RUGGERS CRUSH AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO BARBARIAN TEAM EASILY

Oakland High Fifteen Surprises Cardinal Babes at Palo Alto

Berkeley High.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Sept. 19.—
(By HARRY B. KRONICK.)

The rugby fans of the University of California were treated to two victories by the Elue and Gold rungers on California Field vesterday afternoon, when they wards and back in California Field vesterday afternoon, when the wards of total proving the Carlinal Berkeley High payers, winning to the Berkeley High payers, winning to the Berkeley High payers, winning of the Berkeley High payers, winning one of the hardest fought games in local first the payers, winning one of the hardest fought games in local first the payers, winning to the Varsity team was an easy master of the Narder fought games in local first the payers, winning one of the hardest fought games in local first the payers, winning to the Varsity team was an easy master of the bardest fought games in local first the payers, winning one of the hardest fought games in local first the payers, winning to the Varsity team was an easy master. The attacking the very large that the payers, winning one of the hardest fought games in local first payers, winning to the Varsity team was an easy master. The Alameda For the varsity team was an easy master. The latest the payers winning to the Varsity team was an easy master. The latest the payers winning to the Varsity team was an easy master. The latest to the latest team to the local the master of the latest team to the local the latest team to the latest team to the local the latest team to the local team to the local the latest team to the local team to the local team to the local team to the local team the local team they are latest to the local team to the local team they are latest to the local team they are latest to the local team they are latest to the loca

Starford (Sheedy), 2d five: Sheedy center three-quarters; Weeks, left wing; the crowd went wild as he came limping Chandler Kyie (C. Johnson), right wing; back up the field.

Neuner, full back.
Oakland High—Howell, Milliken (Watts), McNeil (Anderson), Black, Crawford, ed, and sajd:
Murray, Wieslander, forwards; Gimble, half; Sterret, first five: Hall, second five; "None." said Anson.

through the school in the state of the state of the spite this the game was interesting.

Individuals who were harded and Johnson, Stafford, Card, for the land, and Johnson, Stafford, Card, for the freshmen.

In The Titlan second varsity contest produced good, but rather looss rugby. The literature was frequent, but despite this the game was interesting.

Judge Harry Melvin was a spectator, aley's rooting for Oakland.

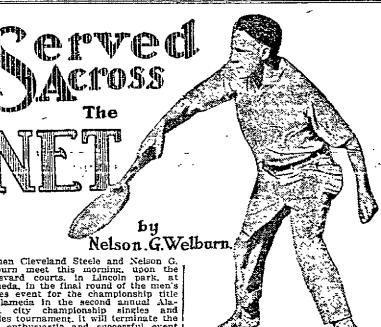
The line-up follows: Varsity—Hall, Bhirnan and Wines, Clark (Kester), Clovards, Erb half; Austin Pettingill (Braden), Gard and Braden, and "Kip" Selbech at bat. He drove the ball for to center—a hit that seemed a sure home run. Lange gave one glance, whichel and sprinted for the lence, head down and reging as only he could.

At the last instant, as the ball was somplete son complete S. Alumni v. The half ended with no more scoring.

University of California started the second half by bringing the ball to the Alumni held brought the ball out to the 25-yard line. After ten minutes of slow and uninteresting play, the Alumni team scored their only Iry of the game, when Monson made a long run and placed the ball for a touch-down. Stroud converted. University of California S. Alumni 5.

A few sensational plays and runs by Hayes, Sharp, and Ginnelli kept the ball in Alumni territory, and the game ended in the park of Oakland High-Howell. Milliken (Watts)

In three-quarters: Reeves left wing: University of California started the second and resting no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only now and racing no only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only nearly last the hall was coverable. At the last instant, as the ball was go only nearly last the last instant, as the ball was go only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only ing over his head. Lange and sund a duntant sund has and clutched the ball was go only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go only he could. At the last instant, as the ball was go



of the score.

Berkeley's work was a revelation. The college men outweighed their opponents and it looked as though the Berkeley boys out-fought them. They were aggressive throughout, and the work of Scotherland Mathews, Chalmers, and Muidoon was brilliant. Muidoon and Mathews did the scoring for Berkeley, while Pender I typerpender properly.

held in the athletic history of the Island city.

Since its brilliant inception, dating from September 6, to the present date, this tournament with an entry list of eighty ambitious players has kept the city of Alameda in a turmoil of excitement and enthusiasm, an event which produced the highest brand of tennis ever witnessed in this community and which incidentally brought to light tennis material of a very encouraging and promising order. Events encouraging and promising order. Events of this character are of incalculable value to any athletic community, particularly so, when it incites the fires of am-

pely. Marce. Mcy. Rebertson. Cooney.

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KORES TO LEAVE COAST.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—Art Korea, the Portland third baseman, today received a second contract from the New York Glants, which he will sign.

Los Angeles reports that George Chip has started light work at the Venice beaches for his coming bout with Fighting Billy Murray in san Francisco. Chip intended to return here ten days ahead of the date of the match, but Coffroth has written urging him to report to his training cuarters in San Rafael as soon as possible.

Is a certainty. All entrees must be in the hands of R. I. Greenberg. 158 Geary street, San Francisco not later than 5 o'clock. Thursday evening September 24.

No defaults will be called on Saturdays. In the hands of R. J. Greenberg. 158 Geary street, San Francisco not later than 5 o'clock. Thursday evening September 24.

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days, Robert Lindley Murray. Stanford's sensational tennis star, used exactly seventy-five racquets. When starting for his eastern trip, he took atong twenty-five racquets, and these twenty-five bave been restrung three times, which goes to show that tennis is some geme.

In commenting upon how debilitating the same of tennis is, Murray spoke as follows:

"I wish people would get the idea out."

of this character are of incalculable value to any athletic community, particularly so, when it incites the fires of ambilition and produces players of unusual merit, who heretofore were considered "nonentities."

Steele and Welburn have been eyeing each other all week with an "Ill-get-youyet" expression spread over their faces. Both players are Gibraltar-like in play, and both are determined and unrelenting and more stamina than track work, and I have gone in for both. Never in my career as a track athlete was I gibrers. It is generally conceded by the anelytical experts that this particular match will be stubbornly fought every inch of the way.

There is some apprehension being expressed concerning Welburn's ability to endure the ko, as recently he has been subject to unaccountable attacks of lashing. Steele, on the other hand, is a sturdy, robust, and endurable sort of chap, with a remarkable faculty of surviving the hardest of frays. If Welburn hards hardest of frays. If Welburn hards hards to frays. If Welburn hards hards to frays. If Welburn hards hards to frays. If Welburn hards are that it will take a five-set man win!

The energetic and enterprising members of the Alameda Tennis Club are to be congratulated for the successful and clever manner in which they have handled this important event, an event which will go down into tennis history as the breatest of the areas.

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Edited by Bill Crosby

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Owing to Manager Risley's imbility to secure a suitable outcolvious game for the Alsmeds Burton nine today. The team will be forced to rest and premure for the final game of the year. which will take place next Sunday. No team has been chosen as the coning opponent, but Risley has his bid in for the Wieland organization, which is always capable of putting up 4. good contest.

The Boyle & Lawlors will take the Port Costa team in that town today. Either Middle Francks or Lefty McLangai'm will be not the relating same and the town today. Either Middle Francks or Lefty McLangai'm will be not the relating same and the same of the first town today. Either Middle and expect to take the country boys in town to the post of the game with the west Enders.

DOINGS IN THE BAY CITIES LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE GLUES.

Gub— Wool Lost Pot. The Costs who has been going like a hours a fire. Crowley will be on the receiving end. They have an improved line-up on the field for the game with the west Enders.

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Hurrah! Battling Brandt has at last established himself in San Francisco. The man who lost to Tommy Burns proved that he had the class when he knocked out a dark-skinned lad who was almost half his weight.

RECORDS OF AZEVEDO OLYMPIC **EXCELLENT**

Both Have Met Most of High- Oliver Millard, Winner of Class Performers in the Lightweight Arena.

A giance at the records of both Aze- UNVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Sept. 13.—
Yedo and Frankle Burns, who meet in a Athletes of the Olympic club had lirile liftififteen round encounter next. Tuesday, white this afternoon to winn or the almortenth
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The fact also remains that each has Culversity, 16, 3, M. C. a., 2; elettached, 3 m.

WARWON'T HINDER 1915 SPORT PROGRAM AT **EXPOSITION**

Work on Track and Field Progressing Rapidly Under Moulton.

There are no war clouds hovering over the athletic field and third-of-a-mile oval cinder track of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The only clouds that shut out the sun are the great fog banks that roll in through the Goden Gate in the evening and the dust that is raised by the workers who are building the most finished and up-to-the-minute track and field ever constructed for a national or international meet. track and field ever constructed for a national or international meet.

Like the exposition of which the track and field are a part, there has been no following age-old precedents of a mile construction in the first place there will be a quarter of a mile straightaway, the only one in the United States. Also there have been some new ideas incorporated in the building of the track, and many innovations in laying out the field for the various national and international events.

"Dad" Moulton, one of the best to specific the pair to the chief umpire should stand.

To the Sporting Editor: With runners on second and third and one out the stater hit a fly ball to the center fielder. The runner on third held his springer in the court.

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TRIBUNE Race, Breaks 5-Mile Record.

who won a newspaper decision over former champion Wille Ritchie, and lost withit was then brought out to the coast and he again demonstrated his superiority over the Californian, but his second. White was then brought out his second over the Californian, but his second over the Californian of Californian of Californian, but his second over the Californian of Californian of Californian of Californian, but his second over the Californian of Califo

has knocked out his last five opponents in a row. Kelsey is one of Burns' spar-three partners.

Lindstrom, Caledonia, second; Horine, O. C., fourth Distance, 160 ring partners.

The Question Box

To the Sporting Editor: Please answer the following questions in your question box, and oblige:

1. How many men have the Oaks had this year, including tryouts? Please name the men who have been released and those who were unsuccessful in tryout 2. Have the Oaks a chance to win the pennant? 3. Has there ever been a left-handed catcher in the Coast league?

R. SPINKLEVINTZ.

Answers—1. 25; Cook, Malarkey, Barrencamp, Jones, Ramey, Loomis, Crabb, Kesserling and Devilla. 2. Do you mean this season or next? 3. Records tell of no left-handed catcher in this league, but years ago there was Dave Creanor on the Stockton club in the old State league, who was left-handed receiver.

To the Sporting Editor: A ball game had progressed to the beginning of the ninth inning and the visitors' umpire had to leave the game to catch a traiu. Another umpire took his place on the bases.



- OAKLAND TRIBUNE -

Development and Sanitation Work Raises Oakland Department to Finest.

Since its establed ment in 1975 the Buran of Health Deve on err and partiation of the Oshund ser of department on'v has become an 'no spersane factor in the cris equity rist fort in or its all divers or the Mour de orth partment was politically the city in 1000 being ut the flow of the first Bound of London Mary thinks fine time the all in the second of the רס מישינגדטי, שיפ כי בי יי

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The establishment ("the "full nurse" is seen which was adopted at Dr. Foster's recording dation may a calk its. It is into the United States to adopt this method the system being later put into practice by practically all of the large eastern cities.

The system row in use has proven both efficient and economical. Even child entering the public schools of Oarland is, given a careful phosphal examination to be a careful phosphal examination to the rained rurses. In this examination tests are given for defective vision hearing breathing and tonsils, and the presence of spendids enlarged glands and other minor defects.

DEFECTS ARE REPORTED If treces of any defects are found the examining nurse makes a note of them sending a notice to the parents or guardiar to have the child examined by a

physician.
Following this examination the nurse makes a call at the home sees that the proper medical attenuor has been given the child, and overs suggestions for its care. In cases where the parents cannot afford the needed attenuor the child is

afford the needed attention the child is of medical colleges for free treatment. Each pupil is given a re-examination each vear and the record of mental and physical progress carefully noted and filed. If, following a re-examination, it is found that defects previously treated have not been eliminated or others have taken hold, further medical attention is prescribed. This is carried on throughout the entire school life of the pupil until it is possible all defects are eliminated.

"These examinations are not perfunctiory acts but careful physical examinations of each child without disrobing there is nothing said or done that would tend to frighten the child about diseases or defects, but every encouragement is offered and instructions given in the conserving of health. The relations between the nurse and child are most cordial while the parents in nearly every case work in accord with the departments.

FRESH AIR IMPORTANT

The Oakland Teachers Club will enter-the fact to be held at Mosewood perk on September 26 Pasket lunches will be brought on September 26 Pasket lunches will be brought on September 26 Pasket lunches will be brought on the index of care and its collect and the following program will begin at 1 30 Talk—"The Preservation of Our Game" Dr. William F. Bane
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Miss Lain Shelton, W. F. Ewing and Miss Zannette Potter
The officers of the Teachers' Club are Margaret L. Poore, preside

FRESH AIR IMPORTANT

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The importance of fresh air, especially to the growing children, is brought out at every turn by Dr. Foster, who has made extensive mental and physical tests among the Oakland school children along this line.

"There is no other city in the United States which has made us great an advance in making good ventiation possible in the new school buildings as Oakland," déclared Dr. Fosier.

"One of the chief causes of tuberculosis is the crowaing of so ool children into oamy ventilated rooms. If we eradicate the diseases we must do it by building up the resisting power of the children and the new school buildings of Oakland are of more good in the fighting of this great scourge than twice as many hospitals engaged in curing rather that the preventing it."

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New Society Will Study Juvenile Cases to Aid the Incorrigibles.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—To put routhful human nature into the scientist's test tube, analyze it, supply what it lacks and remove what it has in too great abundance is the purpose of the "Child Study Center," the organization of which was announced today by Dr John T Miller, head of the juve-nile court committee.

The organization will have head-quarters in the Merchants' Trust buildng, will have a staff of physicians and psychologists and will take for its field of activity the prevention of attende offenses and the elimination of a great majority of the cases that now crowd he juvenile court

As soon as the headquarters are opened office hours from 8 a. m to 6 m. will be maintained and several nights during each week. Every mother who has a wayward son or daughter will be invited to take the child to the center and permit a physician or a psychologist to make a study of the young person to deter-mine the cause of the waywardness. Upon a completion of the study of each individual case the mother will be given a prescription containing di-rectness—what to do and how to do it. In cases where the mother is unable to get the child to accompany her to the center arrangements will be made to have the scientific invstigator call at the home and make a

study of the child.

Mrs. John T. Miller, who for twenty rears has been a social reform worker and a student of "scientific home makwill be in charge of the center when it opens within a few days

"Mrs. Miller will make the preliminary examination of each child," Dr. Millier sald today. "Then if she deems it necessary an expert physician will be called in and a thorough physical examination made, including tests of e, esight, hearing, nutrition, blood dr-, culation and every other factor that has any bearing upon the physical welfare. Then a person who understands the psychology of childhood; will take a hand, and we expect to,

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome it made me till it duied my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking counting, spitting rande me obnovious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habit's made even my loved ones avoid me secretly My delight in life was delied and my facilities impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was clowly vet surely sapping my failty.

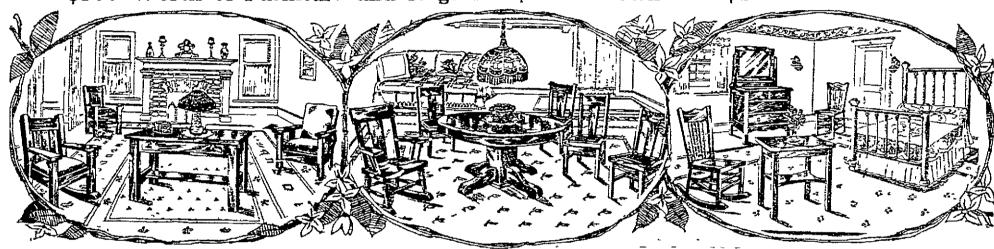
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son-in-law, but don't let him have the suttomobile. Don't let him go near it." his message from Mrs. A. J. Rowe in Eugene, Ore., to District Attorney Cheroweth caused him to move that the justice of the peace in Kennett cismiss the charge against Dan J Salter who are oven in the courty fail since last Thursday. Salter, son-ina. of Mrs. Roue was arrested in Cot-torwood for stealing her automobile in Kennett. As mother-in-law has her automobile and is willing to forga.e, there was no hope to prosecute.

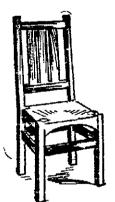
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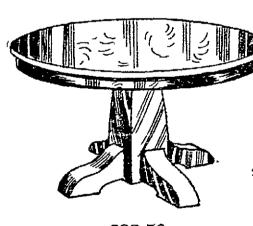


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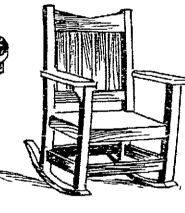
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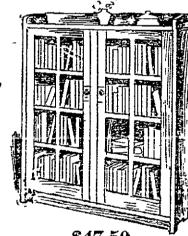
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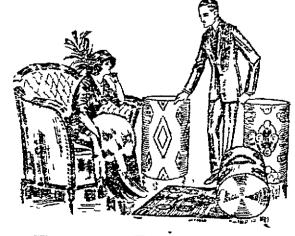
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A TOUNG, experienced man in clerical work knowing how to get next the pub-lic, wishes position with good firm. Box 5052, Tribuna.

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A TOUNG man to work in restaurant, porter, nousework or januar in office or hatel. Phone Cakland 72% A RELIABLE man wants window washing, house cleaning; any sind of work; references. Phone Labeside 1120, eve. A YOUNG Filiping big with expendence wants position as school boy. Box 1983, Tribune.

A 0000 Japanese wants position as cook or waiter. Phone Oak, 5319: 621 10th at

A GOOD experienced Japanese laundry how wants position in family. «Maily, non-melecraph ave. BCOKKEEPER and accountant of prac-

tical experience, age 25; can take charge of office, reasonable salary until a ulity can be shown. For 12465, Tribune. BEN ITO, Japanese house worker: re-Hable and neat. 925 West at; phona, Cakland 715

BUY of 16 wants work on ranch; small wages but good home. Mrs. I. Morrison, 2704 E. 15th st., Oskland
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FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wishes posttion in private family. 254 Sth. phone Lakeride 2790.

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cook's helper, in Alameda. Phone Alameda 511. JAPANESE couple want work; many yrs:
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Weber ave., Alameda; Harry, 192
JAPANESE young couple wish positions?
cooking, washing, general housework
and wait on table. Phone Pledmont 432.

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AA-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice, 727 Harrison st.; phone Oak, 5522. JAP Employment Agency of Nippon Frome, 315 7th st.; Oakiand 3916.

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Madison Park phone Oak nee Caking's established home of comfort Botel service; close to E. P. and Ker Rome- waiting distance husiness center. Merlin Apts. 1257 San Pablo ave.

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Quiet leafy passiborhood, cool Lake
Freezes, varation comforts, sleeping
Forches, fountsing verandas, free phones
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Artistic furnishings, Housier cabinets
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Best Service, Steam Reat Rest Rates
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New Management—St Marie Apts,
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EIGUTH ST., ONE PLOCK FROM S. P.
STATION: 2 ROOMS AND BATH \$15
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HEAT, HOT WATER, VACUUM
CLEANER, JANITOR SERVICE; FINE
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Modern 2-roup furn, apu. \$25 and up.

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sage, 31. 257 Leavenworth, S. F., Apt 2 LONDON manicuring and scalp treatment, 215 Rearny street, Apt. 4, S. F. MASSAGE for weakness and nerve trou-bles. 101 Post st., S. F. Room 407. Open Sunday.

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22d st. K. R. and S. P.: summer rates.

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tific marsage freatments, 995 Market st., rooms 915-17; open evenings, YOUNG lady manicurist, eclentific mas-sage, 1122 Market st., room 7, S. F.

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BUSINESS CHANCES 34114-

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Oakland Business

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A. H. G. Gunn

1421 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 2000. \$150—Candy, ice cream; rents \$17. \$300—Candy, ice cream, notions; rent 115; 2 living rooms furnished; bargein 1475—Millinery, well established busi-ness, located swellest part of Oakland; up-to-date fixtures, good stock on hand; nving rooms, turnished, see this that \$500—Cigar stand; Bdway,; will invoice, \$550—Grocery, del., bakery, 12th st. \$500—Candy, ice cream, notions; sac-

rifice.
\$696—Millinery, fall stock on hand, doing good business; 2 living rooms; must sell quick; owner called Past; pick-up.
\$1900—Grocery, 5, bakery; 4 L rooms; rent \$1250; will invoice; going north.

BUSINESS CHANCE MAN A— BUSINESS CHANCE MAN MITCHENER.

\$175—Notions, candies, 3 living rooms.

\$200—Restaurant, near city hall; snap.

\$200—Moving picture show: big bargain.

\$700—Grocery; will invoice: living rooms.

\$1500—Saloon; rent \$50; good lease.

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ATTOMOBILE MEN, ATTENTION
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last year, clearing \$1000; only \$2500.
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Candy store; rent \$15, \$350; worth \$600.
Grocery, bakery; invoice about \$650.
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KITCHENER, 1540 BROADWAY.

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ing \$45 daily; must sell; owner going on

CHEAP, small candy, notion store; rent \$12.50; 3 living rooms; or will sell at invoice. 5245 Telegraph ave. CASH grocery; new stock and fixtures center Oakland; \$050. Box 5002. Trib CLEANING, dyeing business; small town; must sell; reas. Box 5054, Tribune. CANDY and clear store on corner; on account of sickness. 12th and Fallon sts.

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Grocery in Berkelev; two living rooms; doing good business.
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Big Bargain in Claremont \$750 Below Actual Value Four-room modern rustic cottage, with screened porch; lot 45x100, on Boyd ave., near Hudson; \$650 cash, balance \$1290, flat mortgage, or total price \$1850. See this TODAY. Box 12599, Tribune.

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An attractive 5-room furnished house. Owner leaving for East. Everything Owner leaving for East. Everything goes, furniture as it stands, including Morris chair, gas range, Turkish russ, silverware, linen. The furniture is worth as much as the asking price for the whole property. Piease note the income, \$32 per month on only \$550 invested; \$1200 mortgage can stand. Total price only \$1550.

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33870—Between two car lines; near Key Route cars; 20 minutes to Broadway; excellent surroundings; barn, windmill and tank, chicken house; all kinds of fruit, berries, grapes, etc. Fine street and sidewalk.

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Elegant Home 15356—This is a beautiful home, 2 stories, right in the Lakeside district, owner built for own use; strictly modern; see the beautiful grounds, street cars and S. F. transportation the best: must be sold

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This lot is 43x125 feet. It is a 7-room up-to-date house, sleeping porch, kitch-enette and blillard room, large basement ell finished. Ruud heater, cement driveway for auto.

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Two 5-room modern flats, one block of the Alameda baths, almost new, lot 50a 100. They rent for \$15 each. Our price \$1220. Small payment down and \$25 per month. You live in one and rent the other. The rent of one and you pay \$11 makes the \$25 it is easy.

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House of 5 rooms, lot 25x150; close to station and school; price \$500, that is all, except that I can give you terms.

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Also 32 acres of fine land and orchard at Irvington, this county, that is an ideal place for a fine home; % hour ride from Oakland; price is \$20,000; come in and see about these; not for exchange. R. C. VOSE, 926 Broadway.

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159 acres—Mountain ranch; very good place for working family: no fooling; or will sell with only \$250 cash, balance on terms to suit.

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25 acres—10 hay. 5 alfalfa, 8 orchard, \$10,000.

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150 acres—Another fine mountain ranch for an industrious family to enjoy life; or

for an industrious family to enjoy life; or will take \$250 cash balance long terms.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Berkeley, Cal.

HOUSE of 7 rooms; large lot; half block from Telegraph ave.; 5 minutes to university; \$2750. Box 4033. Tribune, Berk.

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\$150 CASH, \$25 month, two 5-room cement bungalows: modern; fences, lawn; facing city park; south front; lot 35x 100; fine car line within \$2 blocks. Owner Plane Berkeley 353

BIG LOT, BIG BARGAIN—100x150; five minutes stroll from station; beautiful trees; sidewalk and improvements paid for; splendid water piped to tract; delightful climate and neighborhood; commuting distance San Francisco; 1490, on easy terms. Owner, Box 18, Tribune. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

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145 acres near Pleasanton; suitable for garden truck and alfalfa. 46 acres near Pleasanton; suitable for

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Phone Oakland 314. CHEAPEST 9 acres in Wainut Creek district; half cash. Lakeside 252.

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3320 East 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

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\$15.000—4 flats on prominent corner, 50x100; rents \$55; for income equal value.

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\$7500—Very central: 9 rooms; cost \$9000 to build; lot 50x125; good apartment site; would assume on good income.

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\$13,500—Close in; 6-story class A building, 100 ft. front, just finished in same block; want home to about \$9000 or income or lots; might assume on income.

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APARTMENTS.

\$19,500—Fow 4-room apartments, well located, renting for \$106.50; for Oakland or Berkeley income.

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\$10,500—Fow 4-room apartments, well located, renting for \$106.50; for Oakland or Berkeley income.

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\$10,000—Six 3-room bungaiowa renting for \$90; for Oakland or Sen Francisco improved up to \$1000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WESTLAKE.

\$50,000—3-setory brick on 60-ft. corner, near Spring st.; this is cash value; 6 per renting for \$50; for Oakland or Sen Francisco income and assume.

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\$22,500—S. F. flats, paying \$2100 annually: mig. \$10,500 at 5 per cent; want Oakland improved clear or country property clear. (7529)
If you have a clear lot and want to convert it into a home or income property that me about it. Wa can make a good and the second convert it was an about it.

and lot.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
Paron Block. TO TRADE—Equity in 700-acre ranch for either auto or equity in lot, Elmhurst 326.

UNIMPROVED acreage in prosperous Southern California city: will exchange for Realty Syndicate bonds or income property around bay. Box 15, Tribune. San Francisco.

Want to Come to Oakland or San Francisco?

74 acres close to Manteca; 40 acres al-falfa, 20 acres corn, balance can be put hto alfalfa; amail orchard and vegetable garden. Hardwood finished 4-room house, 2 large barns, outbuildings; 6 cows, 18 helfers and calves, lot of chickens, ducks HAVE \$1500 equity in two beautiful lots in Berkeley; will trade for late model automobile, player-pinno or high-class Victor talking machine. Box 12445. Tribune. and turkeys. Corn crop goes with the place; about 150 tons alfalfa hay in bern, just cutting again. All under ditch. Price \$33,560: mortgage held by bank at 6% Trade for equity or city unimproved and improved. Box 12462, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?

HAVE situated 7 miles northwest of Modesto 40 acres of sub-irrigated land, improved with 3-year-old stand affalfa, 4-room house, large barn, fronting on two roads, on main irrigating and drainage canel; being alone and unable to handle this property, wish to exchange same for S. F. or Oakland property or merchandise. Value \$16,000. Box 12327, Tribune. FOR \$35.000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE EFRKELET LOTS, 2 BLOCKS TO SAN FRANCISCO TRANSPORTATION; ALL STREET WORK DONE; RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT; THERE ARE 60 HOUSES WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF THIS PROPERTY, FOR FULL FARTICULARS, ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 12450, TRIEUNE. WILL trade my equity of \$2500 in my 2 cottages and lot off 38th ave., Oakland, for part cash, balence in cows. horse or auto, late model; one or all; what have you? Inquire Edward Charters, Turlock, Cal.

WANTED—Oakland home in exchange for Santa Cruz residence of 7 rooms; lot 60x190; fruit, berries, block to car-line and store; \$3000. Sam Walker, 1 Locust st., Santa Cruz.

What Have You for Exchange?
WE HAVE
properties from \$3500 to \$25,000.
LEWIS & MITCHELL,
1520 Broadway. WANTED—Berkeley home in exchange for nice Santa Cruz home of 6 rooms; best location in city. For particulars address Sam Walker, 1 Locust at,

WANT a home or flats in Oakland in ex-change for fine improved property in San Francisco, renting for \$100 month. For particulars, Jas. J. King, 25 Mont-KNOB HILL APARTMENT HOUSE, S. F., renting for \$400 per month, expenses \$50; price \$40,000; will trade for property worth \$20,000 and take mtg. for balance. Box 12819, Tribune. gomery st. S. F. WHAL exchange your property for Sacramento valler land; clear for clear, or your equity as first payment; deep sol; on electric line; \$125 per acre in amis, to suit. Priem, 531 Phelan bldg., S. F.

Santa Cruz.

WANTED—7 or 8-room house in Berke-ley's best residential districts, Clare-mont, Northbrae, etc., in exchange for unimproved land, Dodge-Ver Mehr Co., 2015 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal. L sell my \$600 equity in Oakland and Vicinity for 50x135, for \$500, or trade for bungalow

> \$3000 CLEAR House of 5 rooms and bath; good location; to apply as part payment on modern house of 6 or 7 rooms.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. \$3500—Near Telegraph are, and \$4th st.; lot 50x125; choice residence section; want \$1500 CLEAR.

Fine lot in Fourth Ave. Terrace to apply as first payment on close-in residence.

\$2000 CLEAR.

5-room cottage in Central East Oakland to exchange for lot in vicinity of Pledmont THE EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS.

55090-5-room bungalow, sleeping porch
and hardwood floors; lot 50x107; for home,
small income or good lots.
CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTION,
FRUITVALE evenue. \$7500 CLEAR

Handsome corner residence in Fourth Avenue Terrace; will pay cash difference of \$3000 for small apartments or modern want equal or less.

THREE COTTAGES, RENTING FOR \$36.
\$5900—On fine corner, 90x75; good apartment site; for home, income or good lots.

IN PTEDMONT.
\$12,000—Thooms; lot 110x120; fruits, beresidence close in \$1600 clear lot, \$1600 installment mort-gage and \$1500 cash for samli country home near Walnut Creek.

\$5500 CLEAR Modern flats to exchange for improved anch in bay countles of equal value.

The owners of the above properties are willing and anxious to sell. The above prices will bear the closest investigation. These owners mean business. Do you? No information given over the telephone. MYERS & WHITE, 13th and Webster streets, Oakland. ACRES, close to Santa Rosa; 5-room

5 ACRES, close to Santa Rosa; 5-room house, barn, good well, good family orchard; \$2500; trade for clear lot. No. 323 14 acres, 7 miles from Napa city; 7-room house, barn, chicken house, good spring water piped to house, 6 acres of peaches, apples and cherries; \$5500; wants Oakiend or Berkeley property; will assume, No. 447

No. 447 25½ acres, close to Modesto; 10 acres full bearing fruit, 10 acres in alfalfa, plas-tered house of 7 rooms, barn, other buildings; will trade for Napa; \$8500.

bundings, was No. 486

10 acres of good land near Lodi on Co.

road; water can be got at 25 to 30 ft.;

will trade for 2 business place in OakNo. 498 We have quite a few fine places. Come KORTS & GERHARD, Room 266 Pantages Bidg., 493 12th st. Oakland, Cal.

40 Acres

adjoining town; few blocks from new \$80,000 High School, on State highway; 49 miles from Oakiend; velley land, near creamery and cannery; good team and farm implements go with place. Can take ottage, fiate or lots in part payment, bal-

A. F. CONNETT, ROOM 27, 1128 Breadway, Oakland.

400 ACRES, Jackson county, Oregon; head of Rogue River valley; 8.007,007 white pine timber and land worth \$20,000; free of charmonance, will give warrenty, deed; will trade for clear Oakland property or for Syndicate Sixes and pay par. Box 5025, Tribune.

\$1000—CLEAR Mission lot for Sunset lot. \$1250—19 a. Sac. valley for bay. \$1270—19 a., Lodi dist. for bay lot. \$2560—20 a., Sac. valley for Oak. etga. \$2590—5-r. Frith etga. for acreage. \$2750—Equity 2 flats for acreage. \$2750—Equity Burlingame hea. for bay. \$2500—20 a. Sac. valley for ant has. cisco, to exchange for a residence of 6 rooms in Oakland; handy to San Fran-cisco transportation. Box 12404, Tribune. 35000-40 g., Sac. valley for apt. has. B. E. PRIEM, 531 Phelan bldg., S. F.

and Pledmont; in fine shape, with good span-ACRE stock ranch; plenty water; indicated; want smaller place; modern, also 4-r. house; barn, outhuildings; 24 miles from railread and town.

Mendocino: trade for Oakland or Rerkelev improved or vacant: equity \$1.0: no agents or fictitious valuer. Phone Pledmont 8069, Monday. 19 rooms, modern, with lesse at moderate rental extending over Fair, good prop; owner wishes to exchange for arreage or residence Oakland side. Box 5034, Tribune. 125 ACRES alfalla mear Modesto; lease, good bligs; for Oak, apt, house; no egents, 215 Dubone are, S. F.

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22 ACRES, all planted to fruit, near Vaeaville, good buildings, plenty of good water; soil is the best, farm implements and some stock included; price \$5000; all clear. I want clear Onkland or S. F. income property in exchange. Owners only need wolv Box 12452, Tribune.

\$45.0 -7-ROOM modern house; lot 402 125; fine neighborhood; clear; close to cars and Key Route; exchange for im-proved ranch of equal value in Sonoma Nana countles; might assume a little if property is good. Box 5077, Trib. \$5500—S-ROOM modern home; lot 40x190; clear, 5 minutes' walk from city hall; exchange for modern home, east of Proadway; would consider facts or any good income property. Box 5073, Trio. 5002-TWO-story 6-room house; new; lot C5x110; corner; sleeping porch and all built-in effects; clear; exchange for lot suitable for stores and apartments. Box

5075, Tribune. IT ACRES improved with young stand alfalfa; one and a half railes from At-water, Merced countr; clear for Oakland or S. F. property, improved or unim-proved; price \$4500. Box 12538, Tribune. 5-ROOM modern cottage; central Oak-land; near Key Route and cars; want smaller house in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda. Box 5974, Tribune.

-POOM modern cottage; lot 50x130; in Los Angeles; value \$2900, for bungalow; Berkeley or Oakland. Box 4054, Tribtine. Berkeley, or Okkiand. Box 1954, Ithutine. Berkeley.

\$575—I OT 25x100 in Melmee for let in San Pablo or nr. oil works: clear; or Alameda co.; no agents. Box 5071, Trib.

PROPERTY WANTED

AA-WE have client who wishes a good home in Grand Ave. or Pied Heights dist; not over \$6500, Call Oak 2001, Alameda County Realty Co., 519 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway.

A MODERN home in Oakland or Berkeley, corner preferred; only a bargain will be considered; must be near S. P. or Key Route; \$1000 cash, bal \$30 per month. Box 5076, Tribune. AA-ALWAYS have cash for real estate bargains, John F. Wralen, 1748 Bd wy. AA—LOTS for Oakland home; \$7000. H. Barkemeyer, 1315 Fruitvale ave.

HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages etc. H W McIntler, 414 14th st. LOT vicinity new Poly H. school for home near University. Phone Berk. 7356. MOUNT HERMON-Wanted, a cottage of 4 or 5 rooms, with porch, unfurn-ished, with good sized lot: no faccy price. Address, with particulars and location, D. D., Box 4954, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6-room cottage, up to date; large living room, sleeping porch, plenty sun; Lake, Linda Vieta or 4th, ave. district preferred; \$500 cash; full particulars. Box 12405. Tribune. WANTED—One acre or one and a frac-tion, level, good soit; between Fruit-vale and San Leandro; must be sacri-fice; give description, location and price.

WANT business property in exchange, \$10,000 to \$20,000, for ranch or industrial stock. Lewis & Mitchell, 1520 Broadway. WANT a good lot in Fruitvale, close to car line; must be reasonable. Call Oak. 2051. Alameda County Realty Co., 519 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway.

WANTED-Home; small deposit; small monthly payments; Melrose preferred. Box 5064, Tribune. WILL BUY or rent 5-rm. bungalow; reas., close in. Box 5044 Tribune. YOUNG, capable, exp. man wants to lease on shares small irrigated dairy or alfalfa farm, or will take management of large place. Box 12223, Trib.

5-RCOM house wanted; must be bargain. From owner only. Box 5020, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE AA-Modern 5-room bungalow; lot 85x 120 feet; near local S. P. station, Fairfax; \$100 cash and \$25 a month.
\$2100-\$250 cash and \$20 month; 4-room modern cottage, on lot 70x120 feet; near

43090—4-room basement cottage, on lot 55x150 feet; fruit, berries, chicken yards, etc.; near local; on easy terms.

N. A. Blodgett

4822 EAST 14TH ST. Attractive Home in Claremont Park, Berkeley, for sale at a low price and easy terms; nearly new; splendidly built and planned; most com-plete and artistic: 8 rooms, in fine neighporhood, with large lot and superb view of bay and canyon; hear Claremont Key Boute. Deal directly with owner. Make appointment to see it. Phone Berkeley 5436.

AA-MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Any one A—MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Any one wanting a fine, modern little bungalow for \$1000 less than cost, look this up immediately; 5 rooms and bath; about 3 years old; the house cost \$150 to build; the lot 5 years ago cost \$550; it is a fine large corner lot. 42x110 feet; the house is in good condition and ready to move into; located on 83th ave., above E. 14th st.; close to cars; will take \$1500 for quick sale this week; property is clear. Box 5014. Tribune.

s afforded any one looking for a bargain, Nine-room modern residence situated on a fine commanding corner. 20 minutes' walk from City Hall. Could be improved to bring excellent returns as business

An Unusual Opportunity

property. Owner leaving city and must sell at once. If interested write Box 12452, Tribune, or phone Pledmont 4647. A Bargain New cement home 7 rooms, sleeping purch, garage, cement walks and drive-nay; hardwood floors, Carefront dist; off College ave., near K. R.; 1700 weige for \$2505. Must be sold; see me at once. Geo.

Drake, First Nat. Bank Bidg.; phone Oskland 2660. ARE you figuring on buying or building a name? Fo not do so midt you have had a talk with our building department, and lock over the rians of some of our buildings now under construction. We will design, build and finance homes. Does this interest you? If so see our Mr. Graff for fighter information. Phone lock 11st Alementa Countries in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. The contraction of the contraction o

A GREAT BAPGAIN.

\$2750-\$160 drwn and \$20 month; high class 5-room bunkalow; white eramel bedrooms; fine hathroom; kirchen with senarate pantry; laundry; heautifully decorated throughout; lawns and flowers; 2 blocks to cars and F. P. trains; can be seen anytime. Call on ower at \$415 E. 16th st. rear 76th ave Phone Elmhurst \$17. Several others up to \$4259.

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*100 (ash gnd 12) ner mon'n: modern 5room collage, rest 14th and Grome: If you want a hargain, address Box 12411, Tribune, for full particulars.

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Elegant, new cement home on a beautiful view lot, near our line. A NEW STANDARD FOR HOME CONSTRUCTION. Positively the finest home in Alameda county at ANY price; 9 rooms, 3 process shower and tub baths, basement and large agreement. large garege.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, and his a bargain at \$10,000. Ask your banker's opinion
On CRAIG AVE, fust above the entrance to
Piedmort Park. See it today and make us an offer. Owner MUST SELL and somebody is going to save the trice of a fine limousine. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELP.

M. A. Arns & Company On Premises Sunday p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A BUNGALOW THAT IS RIGHT.

A first cheerful home, consisting of a large living room, tastily papered, opening off of a large front porch, dininglarge thing room, tastify papered, obea-fing off of a large front porch; dining-room and den all floored in tak; kitchen large and light; a fine breakfast room and two bedrooms, floored in solid maple; sit-uated at the head of Lake Merritt, just about \$10.0 down nill secure this. Phone the owner, Oakland 158, or Eimhurst 1028.

A SNAP—A brautiful new 6-room house; during room with elm panel, 7-foot but-fet with mirrors, cabinet kitchen with combination drain boards, store room, laundry, etc.; lot 40x157; street work done; location Boulevard Terrace; prices 22500, small amount down, Address 2220 501 ave., Oakland,

A REAL
OPFORTUNITY
My 5-room bungalow on corner lot, 1
block to key Route, 3 blocks to S. P.:
will take \$200 cash and \$25 per month;
look this up quick; cement exterior, oak,
floors, papered throughout, large bath,
lots of cabinets in kitchen. Box 12503,
Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL, modern, cement home in swell residence section in Oakland, for rent: S rooms, surrounded by trees and flowers; garage, if desired; only \$50; will give lease to responsible party. Sunday call Berk, \$400; office, Oakland 295; ask for Vr. Wallis.

A SELF-SUPPORTING home, between E.

14th st and Boulevard; near Seminary
ave station; fruit trees, berries and
vards for pigeons, chickens and rabbits;
house every convenience; street work. house every convenience; street work, done, 6226 Harmon st., East Oakland

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow on one of the prettiest streets in Oakhand; hardwood floors, sideboard, basement; only \$2500, on terms \$250 cash \$25 per month. Box 12457, Tribune.

A SNAP—\$2700, on small payments, buys a new modern 5-room cottage; large lot; is near all transportation and business. H. C. Davis. 5802 San Pablo ave. ATTRACTIVE new Piedmont and Claremont bungalows for sale or trade; take lot or equity; your own terms. Lakeside 1284.

AA 6-ROOM mod. bungalow; easy terms, or exchange; 64th ave., 2 blocks from cars and S. P. Phone Elmhurst 1113. AA-FOUR-ROOM cottage, modern; large ict; near school and car line; easy terms. Phone Merritt 3579, evenings.

Berkeley Bungalow

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! If you are looking for a home see me. I have 14 new up-to-date houses; prices for 5-room as low as \$2300; these have all hardwood floors and close to S. F. transportation; some for \$3500, \$3750 and up to \$5000; you are saving \$500 on any of these houses. See the OWNER AND BUILDER, No. 5487 Claremont ava.; phone Pied. 5127; terms to suit. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

phone ried. 512; terms to suit.

BEAUTIFUL new modern home, 3 rooms.
2-story and shingled: lot 22x7. located in Linda Vista district just off of Piedmont ave; hardwood floors, beamed rellings, pangled walls and built-in conveniences; near business district, Key Route and cars; must sell at sac-mide, \$5000, terms. Apply Box 5051, Tribung.

BUNGALOW-5 large rooms and sleeping porch; equals 6 rooms; garage entrance; lot 40x106; Claremont district; handsomely finished, bookcases, writing desk, beam cellings, oak panelling, hardwood floors; price \$3850; terms; others \$4000, \$4250 liberal discount for \$1000; Phone owner, Merritt 1565. cash; close to Key Route and cars; get off at Hudson st., apply 5448 Manila ave. BUNGALOW HOME.

BUNGALOW HOME,
ONLY 3250.
Close in, near Key Route.
Hardwood floors, beam cellings, chinaclosets.
Siceping porch, driveway and garage.
Small payment down. \$30 monthly.
LEWIS & MITCHELL,
1523 BROADWAY.

BARGAIN—Terms to suit; 6 rooms and bath; latest improvements, lawn, fruit trees, berries, lot 25x150 ft; separate bungalow of one room also on place. Particulars 827 Pacific ava., Alameda Phone Ala. 2503.

BARGAIN New modern 7-reem house, half block to cars; near S. P. electric; elegant view of bay and hills; very handy location; price \$7500; will sell on easy terms. Owner, Box 12465, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room house, 2 years old, in Linda Vista; built to live in; \$559 cash and \$35 per month; price \$4500;

rth \$1000 more. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM. 1513 Telegraph Ave. BARGAIN for quick sale—House of 7 rms, and bath, lot 23x122; fruit, flowers, shribbert, m. local cars, business center, 1947 Frankst, Slameda. CLASSY CEMENT BENGALOW

Built with large, sunny rooms; hardwood floors; latest fixtures and conventences of every kind slassed in sleeping pornh; crushed tile roof; close to cars and Key Route: 2 blocks from Oakland & Antioch terminal. The price for this beautiful place is \$3350. Terms on application.

KOENIG & KROLL, Agents, 444 lith st. Oakland 258.

BUSINESS imp. prop: cheap on acct. sickness: let 3744x10 1007 E. 14th st. ENCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.

Exactly new coment bunklow with nice large enclosed sleeping porch; deep lot diverge near cars school and Caremont Key Route train, 513 53rd st.

R. C. PELLATON, 1543 Broadway, EIGHT-ROOM house: s'eeping porch, ga-rage, laurdre; fruit trees; magnificent view; wou'd rent furnished Pied, 583.

FOR SALE—Cemert plaster house of five lorger to hill for owner as a home; will sarried for a quick sale, 419 Elwood sarrifice for a quick sale, 419 Elwood sarried. Tel. Leke-de 97.

ONLY TWO MORE LEFT. Fine modern
S-room and sleeping porch bungslows;
everything new and up to date; small for the best view lot in all Oakland. Cordens the rent B. A. Stewner, Edward and Hollywood avec.
art. Ed dist at. Piedmont GT.

4th Avenue Heights

Cay, or phone Fredmont 6026; lot 40x 110; \$500 cash, \$30 month.

REDUCED TO \$3000—Terms; modern for shingled bungalow on let 40x125; located on find st., near Grove st.; Key Route depot 3 blocks. This is a stitedge buy. See owner. Box 12470, Trib.

Snap-New Bungalow

See the Bungalow Man He will sell you a home like rent of pulld on your own lot on easy payments 1755 BRUACWAY, ROOM 302.

The Pleasures of Home Would you like one? Well, you can have a fine up-to-date home of 5, 6, 7 rooms, all improvements, large level lots, fruit trees; prices from \$2500 to \$4500, on terms. Oakland cars, S. P. electric. Box 5023, Tribune.

THE only new bungalows at Lake Mer ritt; just completing 5-room and sleep-ing porch cement exterior bungalows; located 462 Wesley ave., cor. Wayno ave., off Lakeshore blvd. COIT, 1542

near High st.

THREE-RM, cottage, 2 lots; all impr.;
fine location; 12 min. to Bdwy; sell or
exchange. Merritt 5541, after 6 o'clock.

TO COLORED PEOPLE—New 5-room bungalow, well located, near cars; easy terms. Box 5056, Tribune.

WESTMOREI AND PARK SS MINUTES TO FERRY BUILDING

Modern buncalows that are different, sleeping porches, breakfast rooms, decorated with tapestry papers, cut out borders, linoleum in kitchen and bath, lawns, these in addition to all the ordinary built-in features; large lots close to carlines and S. F. trains.

Take Northbrae, Key or California loop S. P. to Ashby ave. sta.; walk west to property, or any street car and transfer west of Ashby ave.

IN Lekeside district, a beautiful 8-room modern cement house, just completed; built in most thorough and most substantial manner, full basement, cement floor, furnace, lawn, graded; main rooms finished in Koa and satin walnut; tile floor in bathroom; base bathtub, shower bath, pedestai basin: the handsome exterior and excellent interior arrangement make this the best buy in the city; price \$6550. 745 Walker ave., Oakland; take Grand ave. car. Owner and builder on premises.

IF you are able to pay \$35 a month rent

Cash Two Houses Piedmont

Piedmont

NEW HOMES COME AND SEE THIS.
TAKE 4TH AVE. CAR TO E. 37TH ST.
OWNER WILL BE THERE ALL DAY
SUNDAY.

LARGE five-room bungalow, all up-todate improvements; splendid large lot,
557128 feet; soll will grow anything;
can be had at great bargain; see it and
make offer; 1506 56th ave,, one block
to 14th st. cars. Owner's phone Pied.
mont 4925. Key next door.

Piedmont

This is the best buy today in Oakland.
Corner 58x180; one new cement bungalow rented for 525 month. Corner is a 2-story
good house 6 rooms, now vacant, worth today \$4000. The bungalow is worth \$3000;
total value \$7000. Will sell as a whole for
\$5750, subject to mortgage of \$3000. One
block from Piedmont ave. Owner in the
country and must sell.

JAS. S. NAISMITH.

19 Racon Block, 12th and Washington.

MUST sacrifice at once my modern 5-r. house in (Elmhurst) Oakland; cost \$1750 3 years ago: lot 42x120, \$300; to-tal, \$2550: 1 blk from S. P. electric loop station and street car; in ideal home district; am through with real estate sharks adding hundreds of dollars to net price: \$1400 takes it. Call at \$730 Dowling st. or Box 5053. Tribune.

MUST RE SOLD

9-room residence; lot 50x120; on 32d st., near Telegraph avenue; a comfortable home; restricted neighborhood; lot alone worth the money; terms.

A. K. PERCIVAL, 515 First National Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

will buy my new home; every known im-provement; lot 100x250 feet; 3 car lines; on 80-foot boulevard. Owner, Box 12576.

can stand: Grand car. Owner, Oak. 5165.

\$2200—REDUCED for immediate sale. \$290
cash, balance \$20 monthly. 7% interest;
modern high basement 5-room cotttage:
ito \$55,100: property located near 12th
ave. and E. 20th st.; stop saving rent
receipts. Owner, Box 12575, Tribune.

\$250—2-STORY 10-room house, close in
owner lives.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

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their charitable endeavors, which are works of love with each and all, and there is much good done as recorded at the end of the year, with satisfactiand and the transfer to the transfer to J. These Elizable notices.

MOTHERS RAISE FUND.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 19.—The Washington School Mothers' Club is planning a bazaar for November 13, to be held in the school, the purpose of which is to get the funds to purchase educational pictures for the moving picture machine. The members of the club are working to that end new and are preparing for the bazaar with the thereof the sinds of comforts for the winter and other fancy work as well.

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Championship Match for the Progress is Made by Commit-Men's Singles to Be Played | tee Working for Beautification of Berkeley.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 19.—The championship tennis mutch for supremues for in the tank for the ad runners of the the most conclusion to the one in the control of the most control of the one in the control of the control o

a Frank J. Woodward of Piedmont avenue, to losses the Hamilton Todd, son of Data are almost impossible to return with a farmer Hamilton Todd of Oak land. A Moderney at the content of the Mark James Hamilton Todd of Oak land. A Moderney at Law. Balbos British and Survey at the content of the Mark James Hamilton Todd of Oak land. A Moderney at Law. Balbos British is careful placements and cuts. It is thought that errarite playing will provide the result will be more play a large part in the contest, for both serve she met Todd, who was in the 1915 class but has left college to be sint business. Miss Woodward was in the 1916 chase but has left college to be sint business. Miss Woodward is a member of Alpin Pile sproity, while Todd by being the content with Wilmarth Lewis the stand Winged Edmet hoars of cutety.

A LAMIDDA. Spr. 19.—Miss Blabm and Miss Fled will address Alamenda Centre of the Civic Learue Monday night on the probabition amendment which is to be roaded upon at the November election. Miss Dishm will hade hea fiftrantive and by the probabition amendment which is to be roaded upon at the November election. Miss Dishm will hade hea fiftrantive and the will not be roaded upon at the November election will be the banner event of the first few garnes, of terms of the will be the banner event of the will not be roaded upon at the November election will be the banner event of the first few garnes, of the Civic Learue Monday night on the probabition amendment which is to be roaded upon at the November election will be the banner event of the first few garnes, of the campet of clistens in his match with column Shepard. When the came through in the final morphy will be the banner event of the came through in the final morphy will be the banner event of the came through in the final morphy will be the banner event of the came through in the final morphy will be the banner event of the came through in the final morphy will be the banner event of the first few garnes, or the first few garnes, or the first few garne

BERKELEY, Sept. 19—Elmwood Park tresidents have requested the city council to assist them in the beautification of their part of the city in two petitions, which they have presented. One asks the setting acide of the park as a place of building restrictions and boulevards to promone its being operant later by busined as series of the vicant space on either side of Ashbuses. The other asks the parking of the vicant space on either side of Ashbuses are not to be provided to the provisions of the recent state concernent.

Northbure's proposed parking scheme.

of the recent state concurrent.

Northbrie's proposed warking scheme was discussed by residents and the countries of the latter increvening by the police speed squad yesterday is and menual the objections previously of effection on Buena Vista arenue and itrate recence on the matter at the Hodgkiss will appear in court next Tuesday in the countries of the evening of October, day morning with the other five alleged and

MEDATENNIS FLOWERS PICKED Subjects Vote for Ruler WAR'S ALARUMS GIANTS TO MEET FOR STREET USE To Preside Over Carnival FRET COMPOS

RIVALS FOR QUEENSHIP AT RICHMOND PYTHIAN CARNIVAL, TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS ANNA BLOOM AND MISS HARRIET MCOY. BELOW: MISS ILOA STANDIFORD.



RICHMOND, Sept. 19. — Final details are being completed for the opening of the Knights of Pythlas carnival, which will be open on Tuesday evening with the coronation of the queen. Who that ruler is to be will not be known until after the final count of the wishes of her subjects to be made on Monday evening by a committee of local business men.

nees men.

The four leaders in the contest at present are Miss Harriett McCoy, Mrs. Mary Muclachy, Miss Elva Standiford and Miss Anna Bloom. The carnival is to open on Tuesday evening and continue for five

CANTATA TO BE SUNG AT THE NEWMAN CLUB

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—High mass will be celebrated in Newman Hall chapel at half-past 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., will be the celebrant, and will preach the sermon on "The Seran Servers of the Plescad Virgon" CITIZEN THINKS LAW DOLLEGE TO SEE

MERRY OPERITA

The property of Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin."

A Missa cantata will be sung by a

SERVICES TO BE HELD

ALAMEDA Sept. 12—Xer years are the first things to be done and the first things to the constitute and the first things to the evening of the follow the first the first

FRET COMPOSER ~

He Returns to America With Memories of Harrowing Scenes.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 19.—Hermann Gerss, the composer, who a few months ago went to Germany to introduce his opera, "The Pied Piper of Hamilin," and to make his home, has returned to California and is now residing across the bay. His escape from the war zone makes interesting tering to friends here, who have been anxiously awaiting news of him since

the outbreak of the war.

The noted musician managed to get passage on a special train from Berlin to Rotterdam through the em-bassy. He left Berlin August 19, and he say. He left berinn August 15, and en route saw many soldier prisoners, Belgian and French, all of whom were in terrible condition, but were apparently happy to be on the road to better living and food. In Holliand he saw the mobilizing of troops, and soon had accommodations on a ship coming to America, with Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Eloomfield-Zeisler and Professor Koonemann of Harvard, all of whom had to endure many hardships on the voyage. Genss was obliged to take third-class passage, as reservations made before the war had first choice, and even Schumann-Heink was a like sufferer in a meas-

ure.
After a night with the men, women and children huddled together, sleep-ing on straw, many ill, especially the women and children, the musician took to the deck and with many thers slept there inrougnout the

voyage.

The world's great artists, Genss in-

Genss' opera has received the high-est praises of the German critics and was given ten umes in Berlin, with many times in other clues throughout

the kingdom.

Miss Margaret Kemble will interpret the work with Genss and a small orchestra at one of the fashionable homes across the bay shortly. The score has been arranged for two planes, and Miss Mildred Turner of this city will be at one plane, with Genss at the other. Voice parts will

CITIZEN THINKS LAW SHOULD BE ALTERED

MPROVERS GATHER.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 19.—The North Side Improvement Club met last evening and heid an interesting session. W. A. Nichelson and C. A. Borei were appointed as a committee to confer with the electricity commission as to the electrical store and the reducing of rates in this city. The club's committee filed a report on the harbor improvements and this will be submitted in the near future to the city council.

council ALAMEDAN IN HOSPITAL.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 19.—Emil Dengel, a well-known resident of this city, whose home is at 1943 Central avenue, is seriously ill at the Mt. Vernon hospital in San Francisco, salidation in a aggravated complaint. Reports from his bed-side show that he is resting easily and will soon be on the road to recovery.

WOMEN MOLD LUNCHEON.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 19.—The regular monthly business meeting of the Adeiphian Cub will be he'd Monday next at the clubhouse and will be preceded by the arnal enforable basket luncheon. All club members are requested to be in attendance at the meeting and luncheon if receiving.

Weber S8-note pianola; was \$1050; now \$410.

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EILERS SIX-DAY PIANO SALE 1418 SAN PABLO AVE.

FRIENDS TO VISIT HAYWARD COUPLE

Young Couple Make Home in Hayward Parishioners Name San Joaquin

HAYWARD, Serr. IS -Friends of Mr. Hawward Sept 12 committee at the Police new Miss without his her appointed and are at the All Saints' and Mrs. Byron Werv Bolten, new Mex.

The couple were married here lag Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, bit, and airs, under strong of the differents, bit, and airs, under strong of the different of the Severth Day Adventists thurch of Oathers officiated.

The brideshalds were Miss Edna Johnson of Fraya and Miss Edna Johnson of Fraya and Miss Coline Prisher of Loid Dural Bard of Warsons, le attended as promoran, and arthur Strole of Monterey, a louther of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony an elaborate we diry dinner, beautifully appointed was served the guests and relatives, after with the newly-weds departed, amidst congritulations and a shower of rice and old snees, for Stockton, to spend their forms home in Lockeford, San Joaquin county. The bride is a rative of New York and for the past two years has been taking the normal course at the Loid academy at Loid.

The groom is also a native of New York of New York. The cashed being the a rative of New York. The groom is also a native of New York. The cashed being the allowed the leadership of Messis, J. H. Woods, assisted by Mrs. Kite Cashed Wiss M. and Just A. Wilson.

OF PASTOR'S SERMON MUSICAL RECITAL

HAYWARD, Sent 19.—"Buddhism, the Religion of Pessimists" will be the subject of an illustrate i lecture by Rev. B. D. Naylor in the Congregational church Sunday evering.

The lecture was not siven last Sunday owing to the fallure of the pictures to arrive, but they are now on hand, and among them are remarkable scenes in Thete, a land bitle known because few people are permitted to extlore it. The scenes ship in Devil Dances and Windmill Prayers.

The lecture will deal with the origin

mill Prayers.

The lecture will deal with the origin of Buddhism, its lofty reachings; its spread from the country of its birth into other lands, where it has been degraded, thus giving information in a vopular way of the beliefs and practices of 500,000,000 reconle.

HUNTING TOUR ENDS IN GOLD DISCOVERY

MELROSE, Sept. 19.—Deer hunting of-fers good sport in Flumas, but it has nothing on gold hunting according to H. F. Armstead, of 5140 East Seventeenth street who is showing his friends a bottle filled with placer gold which he found while out hunting. while out hunting.

while out hunting.

The gold was washed from Nelson creek, fourteen miles from Quincy, the county town. Armstead says he could have got enough to pay the expenses of his trip. While out after deer he and several friends thought they would have a try at the creek for gold. Armstead can carry his share of the yellow metal in a small bottle but says he could have gotten more if he had cared to work it.

MAN'S IDENTITY FOUND BY OFFICERS Interest and paragraphs attended the convention from Oakland. San Leandro, Hay-DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY

HAYWARD. Sept. 19.—The man who was found in a dving condition on the Mount Eden road. Friday night, and who died in an automobile while being rushed to the hespital by Marshal Charles Schill ling was identified today as Patrick Begley of San Francisco. Begley was a sales-man and was well known here, where he has relatives. It is thought that he had had an attack of heart failure and had been unable to summon assistance. Beg-ley is survived by two brothers. John and

CARRIES OFF HONORS

SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 12.—Word has been received here from Modesto that the S. P. R. S. I. drill team of this cite carried off the honors in the street drill in connection with convention of the Supreme Council of the I. D. E. S. Society. First place for the best exhibition of drill was shared by the San Leandro drill team with the U. P. P. E. C. team of the sward of see

FOR ORGAN FUND PREACHES FIRST SERMON

Committees for Garden Fete.

Dina Strebe, are preporting to visit the work on the letails of the All Salote' newly married course at wheir home in church garlen fere which will be held. Lockefort, San Joseph county, where Cottober S. The proceeds of the affair will, they are expected shortly from their, no to the type or in fund of the church. The couple were married here last Sun. The woman of the parties are agreement day afternoon at the home of the brile's life fete, and will have charge of the different parents, aft, and agree to proceed the course to the church.

The bride is a rative of New York and for the past two years has been taking the normal course at the Lodi academy at Lodi.

The groom is also a native of New York and is highly esteemed by all who know him. He straduated from the Lodi academy a rear ago, where he took a five year course.

Weish, Mrs. Rose Smith it a bits a like in the leadership of Messis. J. H. Woods, assisted by Mrs. Kate Carbin, Miss M. and Miss A. Heare, Miss Norma Woods and Miss Emolia Cashin. The pony noting will be directed by Miss Isabel Cassin helped by the Miss Mabel Oliver, Miss Mary Rodgers and Miss Cecilia Hooson.

Giant's Bean-Staik—I man Clark
Warning Naughty Pussy—Betty Ros

below the Control of the pushes of the public school for the purpose of playing a series of inter-school games. Following is the line-up of the decams which expect to do doughty deeds against one another:

All-Stars—Raiph Sitveira, c.: George to the convention of the grand lodge of the L D. E. S. Solety which was brought to a close in Modesto this evening are expected home tomorrow. The convention of the most-successful the L D. E. S. Solety which was brought to a close in Modesto this evening are expected home tomorrow. The convention of the most-successful the All-Stars wen in the first en-

NEW PASTORHERE TODAY ENDEAVORERS ARE HAYWARD GUESTS



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REV. BRITTON ROSS.

evering.

Entiminate, was the wall hard at a dark wathering, and the convention will be remembered as one of the most profitable of the series. The principal addresses of the day were made by the Meduliken, taster of the First Presinterian church of San Insai Pri Hugh Clohrist, president of the San Francisco Pible college Rev Thomas A. Bover of College Poul C. Brown of Los angeles state field secretary; and Dr. J. F. Ross of Cakland.

Callyrd.

The usual convention bandnet preceded the extension meetings. Rev. Thomas A. Bover setted as toastmaster. The Endeadorers were energed in business of pleasure from maining to right, completive a percent which, if carried through without "some sneed" might have consumed several days. The progress of Christian Endeavor work and the growing strength of the different centers of activity were touched on in several of the addresses. New features of the convention were the conference for pastors and one on high school circles, both of which were successful. The symposium of different branches of Endeavor work was also a successful feature of the conclave.

Quay Space at Mare Island Demand for Contracts to San to Be Well Occupied Francisco Firms is Resented.

CHAINS OF COUNTY

MANY PRODUCTS AF PRODUCT

Brothers Meet for First Time Since Close of Civil War

HAYWARD, Sept. 19.-Henry Day and E. P. Day, brothers and reterans of the civil war, met each other here this week for the first time since the conclusion of the war. During all the intervening years since the struggle of the North and South the brothers have tion separated, and for a time lost trick of one another. Henry Day came to the Pacific Coast and made his home. The br ther's interests were far removed from this part of the country
Years passed and the seldler brothers who had marched and

fought together in the stirring days of the war grew up apart. They separated as young men and met again as veterans. They

left each other fresh from scenes of strife, E. P. Day will remain with his brother for Several weeks and will be his guest at his home in Russell

HAYWARD, Sept. 19—J. P. Silva, who has been a resident here many rearsaided yesterday after a short liness. Silva the high valuable prizes will be offered years of axe and a native of the According to present plans sistands. He is survived by a widow and a family consisting of Mary. Fucher Artonio, and Joseph Silva. The funeral will take place Monday from All Salna.

ATHLETE IN COLLEGE.

HAYWARD, Sept. 19—John Lee, one the school left yesterday for Davis to take the first and the university college there are the most of the high a social and business meeting at the Allendale school yesterday afternoon. Mrs. T. Length, the presence of the school.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS.

FRUITVALE. Sept. 19.—The Allendale Mother's Club held a social and business meeting at the Allendale school yesterday afternoon. Mrs. T. Length, the presence of the school.

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SCHOOL BAND IS BENEFIT FEATURE

Elmhurst Mothers' Club Holds Richmond Would Cut Away Performance for Improvements.

In charge of the affair were the following committees. Entertainment committee—"its. William Parge, charman; Mrs. A. W. Mertin Mrs. A. G. Field. Mrs. Henry Mevers, Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Val. Petersen Petersent countrities—it & A. L. L. ferty, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Waltott, and Mrs. J. W. Comstock.

strong for it Trider the present apportionment in the country, 6000 of the 15000 registered to the clay of Richmond, but there is only one supermary for the entire section of the country from Vallejo Junction to the Alameda countriline in Richmond. In the present supervisor district. No. 1.

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FREDFRICKS TO SPEAK BEFORE CONTRA COSTANS

RICHMOND Sept. 19.—Arrangements are being made by the Republican country central committee for a vigorous campaign in this country for Joseph R. Knowland for United States senator and Captain for Ontred States senator and Cap-lair Fredericks for governor.

The date will be fixed for the later part of next month, and it is planned to have Fredericks visit various sections of the county during the day, ending with a mass meeting in this city in the even-

From Upper and Central Section of County.

the Alameda county line in Richmond. In the present supervisor district No. I. there are over 500 voters, or over one-half of the population of the entire county. The first supervisorial district also rave 45 per cent of the entire taxes of the county. When it comes to political rewards, the situation is also much the same. Richmond has only one county officer, that of coroner, which in this county is one of the poerest plums to be found in the entire list.

Just what steps will be taken could not be learned today, but that the novement is on foot is certain.

PROSECUTION EXPECTED. IN SHOOTING CASE

sary in the clubhouse tonisht. The at-tendance reached nearly 500 members of the order. Alameda lodge having ac-cepted an invitation to be present with number of entertainers. The anniversary was featured as a "home coming" for "Pills" from abroad, who buring joined the order, have want who buring joined the order, have wandered to other cities. Following a vaude-ville show in the clubrooms, a buffet luncheon was served. The ladge was instituted three years and today with nine members and now has 347

BARBECUE IS PLANNED.

To Play in Concerts Is a Brilliant Soloist

Commercial Club to Continue Work for increased Membership.

of the under-estimate I made at first, but 1550 will not be far from it."

AWAIT COMMITTEE REPORT

The special committee appointed by President Harmon Beil to see the "big interests" of Oakland has not ret made its report, and probably will not until it has seen them all and has obtained all the subscriptions possible. It is known, however, that so the fibe entire than was expected, and that the figures to be turned in later will be a great surprise, even to the most optimistic of the club officials.

Several business men have doubled the subscriptions they took during the first few days of the campaign, and many who took single memberships have called at the club's temporary headquarters and applied for two or three, explaining that they had not entirely understood the new plan of membership. Under this new plan, the initiation fee of \$25 and the monthly dues of \$2 are abolished, and the entire cost of membership is put at \$25 a year. If more than one memberships in the extra memberships may be assigned either to a partner or to any employe, but not to an outsider.

The captains and their assistants who have been soliciting memberships during the last week have all vojunteered for a further week's service. All are young business men and members of the club.

LEAFLETS DISCLOSE OAKLAND'S BEAUTIES

The Chamber of Commerce has just issued 10,000 new leadets suitable for enclosing in envelopes giving the general summary of the attractions of Oakland for the home-seeker and the investor, together with stateand the investor, together with state-ment of facts with regard to factories in Oakland and Alameda county.

A considerable portion of this edi-lion was for distribution at the State

Fair at Sacramento.
The Alameda county exposition commissioners have an extensive dis-play, including processed fruits and flowers from the exhibit in the Cham-

POSTAL SAVINGS LARGE. of \$1,644,820 in deposits has been handled by the postal savings in Los Angeles since it was established September 15, 1911. Of this \$1,013,508 has been with-

drawn leaving \$631,312 now on deposit.
The interest paid by the government amounts to \$5278.40.

KRALED IN TUNNEL.

CEDARVILLE, Sept. 19.—While in a tunnel near Virgin, Nev., Jack Miller, a farmer of Surprise Valley, was caught in a cave and the more of the property of the property of the property of the property of the management that the show will be the biggest in the seventeen years of its history.

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SAN JOSE, Sept. 19 .- Pilze poultry of all kinds thoroughbred dogs, cats and household pets, numbering into the thousands in each division, all housed under one great roof, and all representing the best of their kinds from all parts of the state, will be exhibited at the parenteenth conventions. from all parts of the state, will be exhibited at the seventeenth annual poultry, dog and pet stock show to be held in this city on October 7, 8, 9 and 10 under the joint auspices of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry Association, the San Jose Kennel Club, the San Jose Cat Club and the Santa Clara County Pet Stock Association. Besides the usual ribbon awards in

each class, fifty-seven cups, medals and special prizes have been set up in the poultry divisions, ninety-three in POSTAL SAVINGS LARGE. the dog department and thirty-two in LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—A total the pet stock section, all donated by local or outside fanciers, supply houses, business men or citizens. Booklets containing premium lists show rules and entry blanks have been sent to fanciers and breeders throughout the coast by Charles R. Harker, general show secretary, and the num-ber of entries already received have

hibits in all the recognized breeds of poultry, besides bantams, turkeys ducks, geese, guinea fowl and pigeons W. V. N. Bay of San Francisco, secre-tary of the National Dog Breeders Association, and V. J. Ruh of San Jose will be the judges in the dog de-After Using partment of the show, and the entries in this section will include all recognized breeds. Any dog or owner not under suspension by the National Dog nized breeds. Any dog or owner not under suspension by the National Dog Breeders' Association is eligible to the show, whether or not the owner is a member of any club or the dog is pedigreed. The pet stock section will be judged by L. Regner of San Mateo and will include cats, rabbits, hares, guinea pigs, parrots, pheasants, cage birds and household pets of every description, and a special department for children. Special attention is devoted to the cat section, which will be judged by Mrs. E. T. Kidwell of San Francisco, of the Pacific Cat Club of that!

Entries for the show will close Sep-

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE **EXCHANGE COUNTY DATA**

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has established a reciprocity arrangement with chambers of com-merce in other parts of the State by which there is an exchange of service in the distribution of literature. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce information bureau is prepared to sup-ply information to inquirers with regard to practically every county in

The secretaries of the various chambers of Commerce in these counties are returning the courtesy of dis-tributing Oakland and Alameda courty interature supplied them by the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland

ABUSED: SAYS HUBBY: ASKS DIVORCE AS BALM

Albert John Batt, 506 Taylor street, Alameca, in a sult for divorce against Cidiona Batt, recites that on one occasion she hit him on the nose with a can of infrum powder while on another she wieided a chair upon him. He charkes her with cruelty, further declaring that once he was forred to call assistance to restrain her from jumping out of a second story window. He says that her attribute in his horizons affairs prevented him from obtaining a partner in 20 entertrise.

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George Ballantyne, 5% Fifty-second street, warts to have his marriage to Madge Ballantyne annulled after seven years. The course were married in Sin Bafael and the plaintiff recles that he was under age at the time and that section he and his wife have not need to gether.

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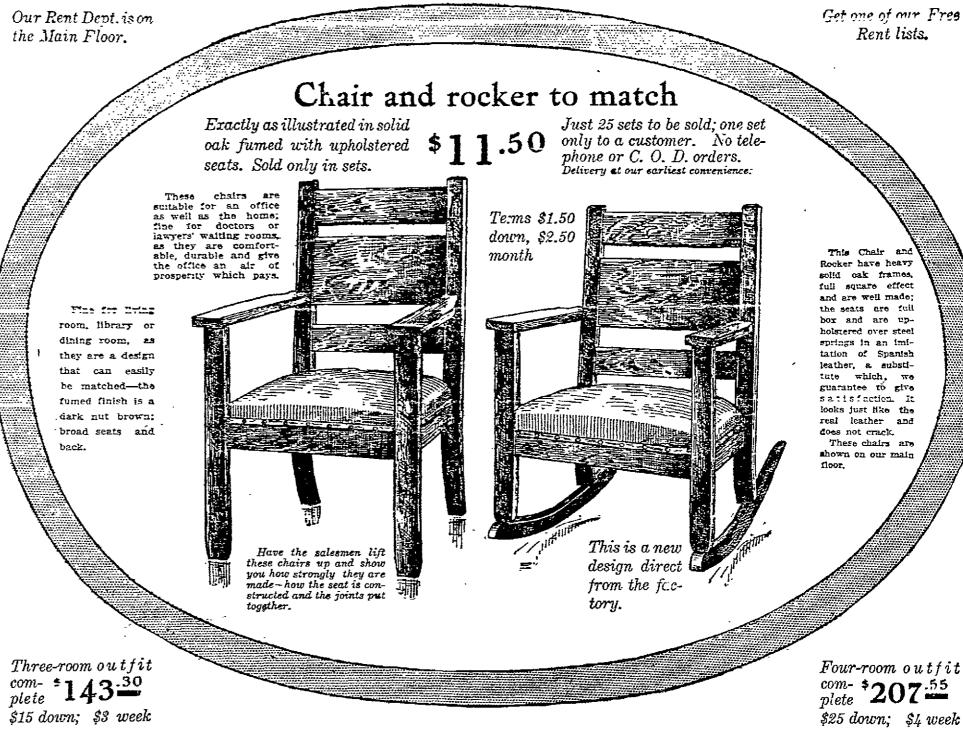
It's dignified; it enables people of moderate means to own furniture of a better quality (which is always economy in the long run. When you are charged more for goods paid for within a reasonable length of time you are paying interest on your own money. There is no sound reason why you should pay more on credit and you don't with Jackson's system.

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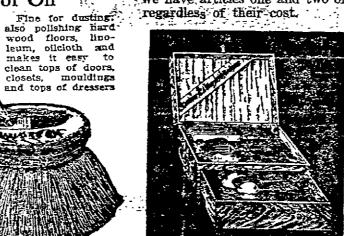
Because they get nothing down and do not collect up completely short of five months, which makes their office expense equal to installment houses, while we get a cash payment down.

Here it is briefly: If our sales for the month amount to \$50,000, our first payments and weekly and monthly installments will amount to \$50,000. See the point? Practically on a cash basis.



Basement Values Monday

You will also find many useful things on our 5, 10 and 15 cent tables. When we have articles one and two of the kind left they are placed on these tables regardless of their cost.



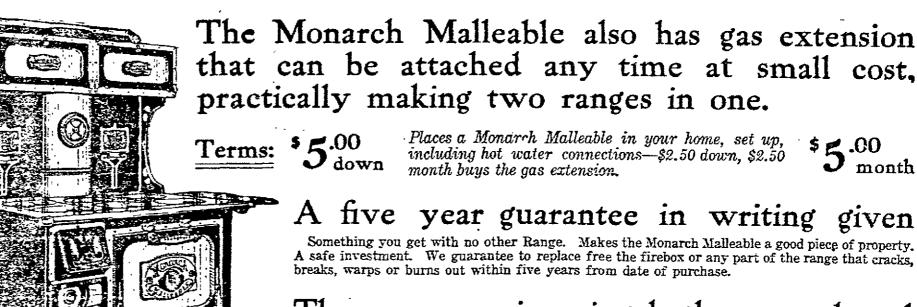
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